

Kansas State Collegian

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Crew loses activity fee support

Senate adopts no-sports rationale

BY GREG BALLARD
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate began the second night of tentative allocations for 1974-75 in a relative calm that soon deteriorated in a battle over crew and minor sports.

The zero allocation passed for crew seemed to support the no-sports philosophy of Finance Committee and set the stage for a battle on funding minor sports and

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

At press time, tentative allocations had been passed for crew, Environmental Awareness Center, Fone, Mecha, Minorities Research and Resource Center, National Student Lobby, Recreational Services, Rifle Club and soccer.

In addition, two stipulations were placed on the allocation

passed Wednesday for the Union. A motion to reconsider the allocation for Fine Arts Council was defeated. With the exception of crew, those groups expected to be the most controversial had not been discussed.

ENVIRONMENTAL Awareness Center's budget was the first considered by senate. With little discussion senate reviewed and passed the \$325 tentative allocation as recommended by Finance Committee. No representative of the group was present at the time of passage.

Crew was the second organization heard and arguments from the floor centered both on the no-sports philosophy of Finance Committee and the expressed belief of some

senate members that students had a responsibility to crew and all minor sports.

"I think you have to look at the groups involved and their leaders," said Harry Phillips, graduate student senator. "If all groups worked as hard as coach Rose, they wouldn't have to come to senate for funding."

RODNEY BATES, also a graduate school senator, expressed a desire for crew and all minor sports to be funded by Athletic Council.

"I have to question Athletic Council's philosophy of funding only losing sports. The crew is supposedly in the top 10 in the nation, but they (Athletic Council) continue to spend money to recruit football players."

FONE, one group that had seemingly pared its budget to the minimum, was allocated the \$3,260 recommended by Finance Committee with only minor questions from the floor. The amount was the exact request from the organization, and was an increase of only \$23 over this year's allocation.

MECHA was one of the few groups before senate that managed to increase its budget

over the Finance Committee recommendations. The committee had recommended a total allocation of \$3,060, while MECHA requested \$5,070. One of the big cuts was in the area of career planning, an area in which \$1,000 was requested by MECHA to recruit Chicanos for K-State.

THE CUT by the committee was recommended on the basis of a misunderstanding about the use of the fund. Finance Committee members were under the impression that a part of the fund would be used to bring the parents of prospective students to the campus.

Martha Chavez, president of MECHA, informed the senate money from the fund would be used for the express purpose of recruiting Chicanos to the campus and no money would be used to bring parents to view the campus. The information brought an amendment from the floor to increase the allocation for career planning to \$940.90.

Several senators supported the allocation as being in line with the tentative allocation passed Wednesday for Black Student Union. BSU's allocation also included \$2,000 in the area of career planning.

Nixon predicts rainbow on horizon for economy

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday the nation's economy has passed through "the lowest point of the downturn" and will move forward again in the second half of the year.

The President delivered his optimistic economic forecast on a quick trip to the South arranged as part of his campaign to rebuild confidence in his Watergate-troubled administration.

He got a warm reception in the state that gave the largest plurality to his re-election. A standing room only coliseum crowd of 12,000 frequently

(related story, page 14)

interrupted his address and thundered out rousing ovations at start and finish. Officials estimated another 10,000 persons listened to the speech on loudspeakers outside.

GOV. WILLIAM WALLER, in introducing Nixon, said Mississippi was sending a message to the nation: "We ought to get together and get behind the President and get this nation moving."

Nixon made no specific predictions on curbing surging inflation, saying his administration's policies are sound and are intended to "control the fires of inflation that are presently eating away at us."

The outlook for the country is bright, he said, no matter what the "hand-wringers or doomcriers say."

ACKNOWLEDGING the present year is "not our best" because of the nagging problem of inflation, he said he could "flatly predict '75 will be a very good year."

And 1976, he added, "will be the best year in American history — the most prosperous, the most free."

Nixon singled out the automobile and housing industries as two trouble spots in the economy. He said the auto industry is brightening, and that he will propose new programs within two weeks to stimulate the sagging housing industry.

Allocations inside

DRUG EDUCATION ... Former director of the Drug Education Center, Rodney Bates, who is also a student senator for the graduate school, relays his disappointment at senate's tentative allocation to cut the center's budget request from \$5,860 to \$3,850. Story, page 10.

ROWING CREW ... Don Rose appeared before senate to ask for a reconsideration of his \$4,463 request for crew. But sensing his defeat, Rose left the meeting before the vote was finished. Story, page 16.

MECHA ... One of the happier groups leaving the senate meeting was MECHA, which received \$540 more than Finance Committee recommended. Techniques included facts and figures. Story, page 16.

House's existence rests on referrals

By CHAD PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Court referral of clients is the biggest problem facing the Manhattan House Inc.

Various members of the house's board of directors and Bud Buser of Topeka met Thursday afternoon and agreed the house needs better communications with the Riley County District Court to get more referrals.

Buser, who is chairman of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration and Law Enforcement, was in Manhattan to discuss with board members the house's financial dilemma.

BUSER TOLD the board members he was for the house, but the house would have to be "realistic." He meant the house would have to establish better contact with District Judge Ronald Innes and may have to hire an "acting director" due to Kenney's case.

Kenney has been charged with contempt of court by Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison for refusing to divulge information in Morrison's December drug inquisition.

Kenney's trial, which will be at 9 a.m. Monday, caused a "conflict of interest" for Innes. Innes refused to preside in the case and upon doing so promised to refer cases to the halfway house, Kenney said.

INNES HAS NOT referred a case to the house in the last two months. And consequently the population of the house, which has a maximum of 15 clients, was eight in February, and now stands at two.

When Kenney reported the dilemma to Buser's committee, it decided not to allot funds because of the low population.

Buser said he would talk to Innes sometime next week and try to get Innes to take a definite stand either for or against the house. He also said he has committee members investigating possibilities of emergency funding for the house until June 19.

ON JUNE 19, the house can re-request funds from the committee. Buser suggested Kenney should "temporarily resign" if he has to appeal his case.

Kenney said he would appeal his trial if found guilty. "If I'm found guilty two things could happen. I could be jailed without bail or get a reduced sentence with a light fine," Kenney said. In any case, he might "temporarily resign" until his trial is over, if it continues to put the house in "limbo," he added.

Buser also suggested the house should make the public more aware of what the house does.

The house essentially is a halfway point for a paroled person between jail and society. The goal is to get people adjusted for success in society.

Manhattan's house, in its first year of operation, has had a 60 per cent success rate, Kenney said.



Collegian staff photo

INSPECTION TIME ... The future of the Manhattan halfway house was discussed Thursday by Bud Buser of Topeka; Sam Unger, member of the house's board of directors; and Richard Kenney, director of the house. (Pictured left to right.)

GOP at 'low ebb,' poll says

TOPEKA (AP) — One of the nation's leading pollsters said Thursday the present mood of America can be described as "apprehensive but not despondent."

George Gallup Jr. told students at Washburn Municipal University of Topeka that surveys show there is widespread frustration over the many unsolved national problems.

He said there also is a feeling of impotence in ability to influence decisions.

GALLUP is president of the American Institute of Public Opinion, popularly known as the Gallup Poll. He appeared on the Washburn campus under sponsorship of the school's student council.

The mood of the American people, as measured in samplings taken in April, showed concern about energy and the economy, specifically inflation, Gallup said.

He said the American people also were concerned about

Watergate and about the future for themselves and their families.

Other findings reported by Gallup:

—Given a choice, a majority of Americans would prefer Gerald Ford as president for the three years remaining of President Richard Nixon's term.

—The Republican party is at its lowest ebb in three decades.

—Only one in seven college students identifies himself or herself as a Republican.

—However, Republican

defectors haven't strengthened the Democrats but rather have joined the ranks of the uncommitted.

EARLIER, in a news conference, Gallup said today's diminished public confidence has been accelerated by Watergate.

"Watergate has had a decided effect on the outlook," he said.

He believes the problems of the economy are attributable in large measure to this Watergate-diminished confidence.

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Millions lost in Texas wheat

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Panhandle's dryland wheat crop is lost, the victim of a severe drought, bugs and several weeks of hot, blustery winds.

The cost to farmers: \$160 million, perhaps more.

Officials in Washington said the impact nationally is minimal. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says with the exception of some drought areas of New Mexico and western Texas, this year's crop is "generally good in all areas of the nation." And dealers note that wheat prices, while somewhat higher, don't appear to be reflecting the Texas drought.

BUT THE economy of the Panhandle, already crippled by plunging cattle prices, is headed for another shock.

Texas usually produces about five per cent of the nation's wheat, much of it grown in the Panhandle.

If there had been a decent rainfall by April 15, some of the crop might have been salvaged. There was little rain.

"In this immediate area I don't think any dryland wheat can be saved," says Arnold Prichard of the Producer's Grain Corp.

With no water, the wheat never had a chance. Any sprigs surviving the dry spell were snipped off by insects, mostly green bugs.

Even irrigated wheat has suffered from drought and bugs.

Drowned girl found floating in Lake Perry

OZAWKIE (AP) — The body of a young woman believed drowned April 9 when a sailboat capsized on Lake Perry was found floating in the lake today about six miles from where the accident occurred.

Officers identified the body as that of Cheryl Stagner, Salina, a junior at the University of Kansas.

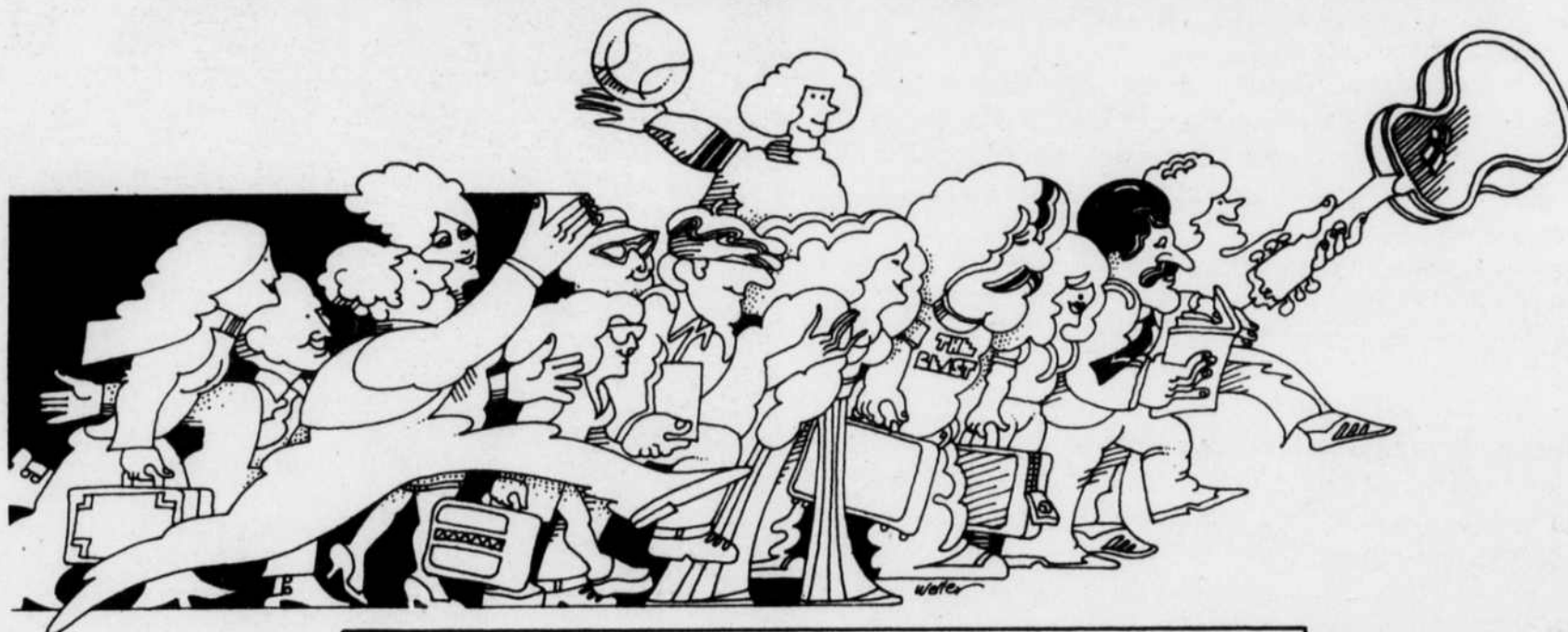
Still missing is Randy Cummins, Mulvane, another K.U. student, who also was on the sailboat.

Jeffrey Creel, 20, Memphis, Tenn., a third student, survived the accident.

Stagner's body was found by a Jefferson County undersheriff near Kansas 92.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House impeachment inquiry staff reported Thursday it is concentrating its investigation on the major Watergate allegations and President Nixon's tax problems.

The staff told the House Judiciary Committee that it is halting its inquiries into 15 of the 56 original allegations against the President.

In each of the 15 cases the staff said "either there is no substantial evidence known to the staff that supports an allegation of wrongdoing or the evidence is insufficient to justify devoting the resources required to complete a thorough investigation."

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., emphasized the final decision on dropping any allegation would be up to committee members.

BONN, Germany — An aide to Chancellor Willy Brandt was under arrest Thursday as the alleged key man in a Communist East German spy ring in a burgeoning scandal that could cause more problems for his already weakened government.

Federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback confirmed in Karlsruhe that 47-year-old Guenter Guillaume, Brandt's personal assistant for affairs concerning his Social Democratic party, was among "several people" detained in Bonn by security men Wednesday.

NEW YORK — The federal court jury was sent to bed Thursday night unable to agree in initial deliberations on a criminal conspiracy case against former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

The nine men and three women were sent to their hotel at 10:35 p.m. after about four hours of deliberations.

The jurors got the case at 4:55 p.m. after a 10-week trial — the first criminal prosecutions of Cabinet colleagues in nearly 50 years of American history.

Exactly 30 minutes after the jurors filed out of the courtroom, they were back, having sent a note requesting 12 copies of the indictment. These subsequently were provided.

LOS ANGELES — After 10 years, two separations and countless headlines, the marriage of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton is headed for a Swiss divorce court.

The Burtons' publicist, John Springer, announced Thursday that the couple had asked their attorney, Aaron Frosch of New York, to terminate their marriage "on the grounds of irreconcilable differences."

The apparently final split was not unexpected. Reports of troubles had poured out of Oroville, Calif., where Burton was filming "The Klan-man."

Taylor, 41, left the location to appear on the Academy Award show. A split was denied, but she did not rejoin Burton in Oroville, and flew instead to Hawaii to visit her brother Howard and her son Christopher Wilding.

WICHITA — Women are not equal to men and do not belong in government, City Commissioner John Stevens told an all-male news conference Thursday.

Stevens' remarks were not meant to be critical of co-commissioner and Vice Mayor Connie Peters, he said, although because she's a woman, she hasn't added anything to the Wichita City Commission.

"There's no such thing as a woman being equal to a man," Stevens said. "I believe a woman's place is in the home . . . providing the love and care a mother should provide for her children so when they're teenagers they won't be dropping out and going on drugs."

Local Forecast

A 50 per cent chance of thundershowers this afternoon is being predicted by the National Weather Service in Topeka. The highs today are expected to be in the 80s, and the highs tomorrow predicted for the low 70s. So carry an umbrella with you today.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

HOME EC MAJORS: Hospitality Day steering committee applications are available in the Dean's office, Justin Hall. They are due today.

PHI CHI THETA SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Mrs. Stewart's office, Calvin Hall. They are due today in the mailbox in Calvin 110.

OMICRON NU MEMBERS pick up Omicron Nu Newsletter in Justin 325 by May 1.

CHALK-A-LOT "Most Creative Idea For The Use of Chalk" entry blanks are available at the Union 3rd Floor Activities Center, and are to be returned to the Activities Center by 5 p.m., April 30.

TODAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a preparatory lecture on T.M.

SPRING FLING bike hike to Top of the World will start at 2:30 p.m. at Goodnow Hall.

SPRING FLING coffeehouse featuring residence hall talent will be from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION Friday prayer will be at 1 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand to discuss missions.

SATURDAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY & ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 9 a.m. at 215 N. 14th Street to clean up for Mrs. Karst, wife of a MIA.

ISLAMIC ASSOC. PUBLIC MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in United Ministries in Higher Education building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at First National Bank. Members please bring any materials you might have.

SPRING FLING DANCE from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Derby basketball court. "Factory" will play. In case of rain dance will be in Derby food center.

STUDENT RECITAL Caroline Crawford, organ and Nancy Stephenson, piano, will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SPRING FLING PARADE will be at 10:15 a.m. in Aggieville.

SPRING FLING BED RACE will be at 11:30 a.m. starting at Ahearn fieldhouse. Bed decorations results announced at 11:20 a.m. at the Union.

SPRING FLING PICNIC will be at 11:45 a.m. on the lawn by Danforth. Bring your meal ticket. Picnic followed by games at 12:45 p.m. on the band practice field.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS will meet at 10 p.m. in Cardwell 146. Dr. Evalyn Gendel of KU Medical School will speak.

SUNDAY

CHIMES RETREAT will be at 1 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House on Sunset. Meet at back of Union at 12:45 p.m. for rides.

ALL GREEKS: there will be an ice cream social from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the City park.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB BANQUET AND DANCE will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. Buy tickets at Weber Hall for \$4.

STUDENT RECITAL Jane Gatz, piano and Jan Kaup, organ, will be at 4 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

MONDAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Student Health 1 to discuss fad diets.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Montgomery Ward; BS: BAA, BA.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-520, 040-300, 106-521, 106-428, 209-265, 209-225, 209-220, 209-205, 209-290, 209-215, 209-545, 209-170, 209-610, 215-541, 245-753, 261-129, 261-135, 261-110, 269-705, 281-726, 289-630, 289-615, 290-260, 305-543, 405-721, 550-575, 506-351, 610-500, 610-645, 611-730, 630-440, line numbers: 4500, 4502, 4503.



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OPINION PAGE

Setting things right

ANYbody's better



By
C. WILLIAM
OSSMANN
Columnist

Well, well, well the dust is clearing and it looks like there should not be anymore surprises on the political scene in Kansas. All of the Republicans that are going to have announced for the governor's chair.

And Vern Miller has the Democrat nomination sewed up. It is sort of funny now that people know what's going on, or at least who's running for what, to watch them begin falling into line behind one candidate or another. This process of observation is particularly enjoyable if you happen to be looking the Democrats direction.

NOW THAT Governor Bob is going home and Vern is actually running, many Democrats are reordering their priorities and passing out Bill Roy bumper stickers. One of the first big party leaders to jump ship was Norb Drieling, the sharp tongued, intelligent Democrat state chairman. He decided to resign his post and spend more time organizing for the Roy-Dole race. Several people who work in the statehouse under Docking are also moving into the Roy camp rather than switch to Miller.

However, it does not seem to be only the political appointees who would rather not have Vern as governor. This writer has noticed a good deal of political conversations these days about the

governors race that go like this. "You know Vern wasn't bad as Attorney General . . . he did what he said he would . . . but I sure wouldn't vote for him for Governor".

WHILE MANY Republicans, particularly Bob Hoffman, would suffer some kind of seizure at the part about doing "what he said he would" they would certainly agree that even the weakest GOP candidate has to be better qualified for office than Vern.

The whole crunch is that even though there is, or seems to be, a good deal of dissatisfaction with the idea of Vern in Cedar Crest, many Republicans and Democrats have tossed the race for governor to Vern as a victory before the race has even begun. This writer is worried that it is this type of attitude that will turn the reins of state government over to Miller.

The people of Kansas have not made their decision and the Republicans need to be taking their case to the people now that no matter who the winner of the primary race is he would be a better governor than Vern. If the Republican candidates do not begin addressing themselves to Vern and his short comings soon he will have the race sewed up.

LET'S FACE it, the Kansas people just have not had an opportunity to review Vern's qualifications for anything other than Attorney General. While it is nice to have been sheriff and graduated from law school these feats do not a governor make.

When it comes to making the decision as to who will be chosen to run the business of state government it is going to be up to the voters to set things right.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 26, 1974

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Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

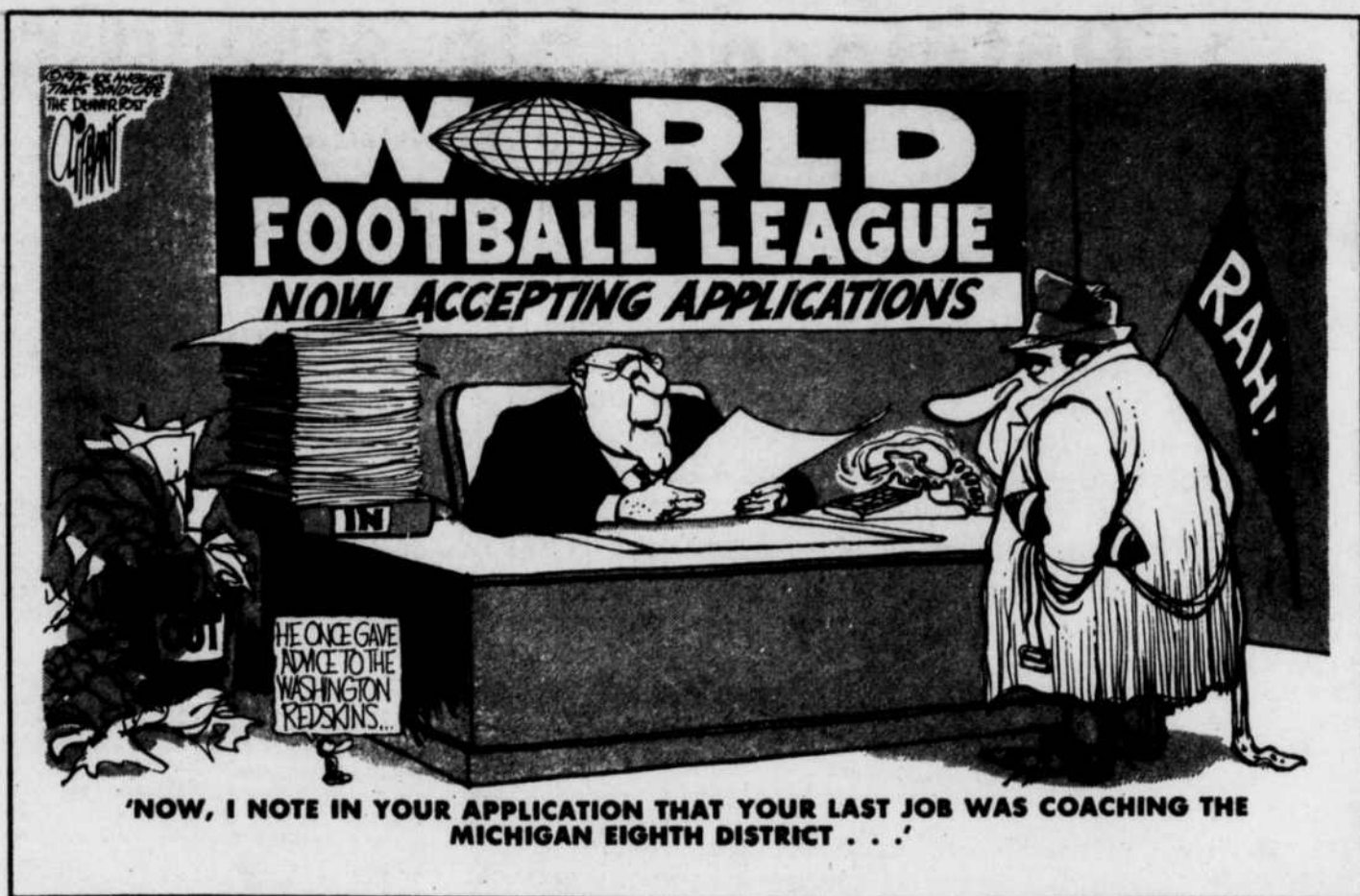
Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Open forum

Reader speaks out on system

By Sherry Oeser
Graduate in history

I have spent the past four years at K-State — three of those getting a B.S. degree (and that's exactly what it is) and this past semester in graduate school. To some extent I have kept my opinions to myself but I believe I must relate a few of my observations to my fellow students in hope they may learn something and perhaps do something (but that may be asking too much). Hopefully, the administration and other personnel will take heed.

Remember the line "Suppose they gave a war and nobody came?" Here's a new version: Suppose they held a class and nobody came.

I FORESEE a time that colleges and universities will be begging on their knees for students. The time will be soon — very soon. During this week while you are pre-enrolling or running around trying to find your adviser, ponder this situation. What have your teachers done for you? Can you honestly say there are more than ten "good" teachers on campus (if that many)? Have any of your instructors allowed you to think?

FIRST, I should give my definition of a "good" teacher: A teacher is a human being who relates with other individuals in such a manner as to enhance the self-worth and self-fulfillment of each person. I would like to take this opportunity to convey my appreciation to one teacher who does fulfill that definition — Beryl Ray. She is more than a teacher; she is more than an adviser. She is a friend, and I am deeply grateful for that friendship. Unfortunately, she will end her teaching career after teaching an intersession course. Students, how many of your teachers fulfill that definition?

It's time that teachers and administrators realized why they are here. They are employed by the Great State of Kansas to "educate" students. They are paid by taxes and fees which have to come from somebody's pocket. The only reason they are here is for the benefit of the student. Are they doing their job? I contend

they are not. Many teachers aren't concerned with their courses or their students. Their only concern is that paycheck every month (Let's hear it for the Almighty Dollar). They aren't concerned with what they are suppose to do to earn that check — teach.

During the past four years the one thing that stays in my mind is the determination of teachers and administrators to resist change. It is that obstinate attitude that will destroy this institution (if bureaucracy and corruption don't destroy it first). Perhaps it is that same attitude that will destroy this country. The past four months I have been researching the history of K-State, and if there is any consistency to that history it is thus: resist change — keep the status quo.

THIS RESISTANCE, it seems to me, is based on selfish reasons. As a teacher tries to make changes in favor of the student, the personnel within that department can and do apply pressure on that individual to the extent they either resign or exist in an environment that is degrading and demoralizing.

Two years ago a great crisis occurred in the history department. It seemed two members of the faculty were too "radical" in their attitudes and too "friendly" with students. Whatever their individual reasons, the faculty voted not to grant reappointment to their two colleagues.

It was fought, of course. In fact, a student strike was initiated as a protest against the practice of granting reappointments and tenure without student input. A cry — a weak cry but a cry — rang across campus to get more student input into decisions affecting them. The cry fell on deaf ears. Anderson Hall did not hear it nor did Eisenhower Hall, and I assume no one else heard it. If it was heard, it was fought. And it was fought by those people who stand in front of a classroom and lecture you on everything under the sun. It was fought by a few people who put their own pettiness above all else including the student.

I AM NOT against teachers. Heaven forbid! I have been

"trained" to be a teacher myself by the fantastic College of Education. I am against teachers who are too self-centered and egotistical to care about their colleagues or their students. In fighting to retain the status quo, they have sent many good teachers to other institutions (including insane asylums) or totally alienated them from further teaching. That's sad, but it's sadder to find that no one does anything about it.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland has returned to campus during the past few days, and to us "old-timers" he represents a student who, in the past, fought for the rights of students specifically black students. It is time that all students fight for their rights. I, for one, am tired of being treated as a "student." I'd much rather be a human being — regardless of "race," regardless of sex, regardless of religion, regardless of national origin, regardless of personal beliefs.

For those of you who like it the way it is (which I estimate to be about 13,000 students considering the voter turn out at the SGA election), you just wasted the past five minutes reading this letter. The remainder of the letter is addressed to the other 2,000 students who care — at least a little.

WHEN YOU go to a class, ask yourself if you are learning anything. If you're not, it could be the teachers' fault, it could be your fault, or it could be a combination. The important thing is to do something about it. If your only concern is a grade, forget it. Don't worry about your grade, because if you've really learned anything, you know it even if the teacher doesn't.

When you see something you think is wrong, try to change it in whatever way your conscience allows. If students have been wronged, help them. If teachers have been wronged, help them.

Above all, teachers and administrators must be made to realize why they are here. They are here to aid students in their search for an education. A Bachelors degree, a Masters, or a Ph.D. don't mean a damn thing if you haven't learned how to use your own head. A degree shouldn't be just a piece of paper.

Either teachers start teaching for the students' benefit or there won't be any students to teach. Without students, there's no need for teachers.

What would happen if they held a class and nobody came?



Graduation double success

By LEE WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

When graduation day arrives, most mothers beam with pride at the realization of their child's success. When this spring's graduation comes, one K-State student will not only beam over her daughter's success, but her own as well.

Nadine Stueve, 43, and her daughter Susan, 22, will be graduating together.

Nadine is majoring in education; Susan in an English major. Nadine has two other daughters attending K-State. Betty Stueve, 20, is a sophomore; and Bonnie Stueve, 18, a freshman.

"IT'S AN honor to be able to graduate with your mother," Susan said.

All four of the Stueves at K-State are in different majors and are proud of each other's accomplishments.

Nadine commutes everyday to campus from her home in Abilene. The girls live at school. Nadine's commuting makes it handy whenever anyone needs something from home.

Susan enjoys having her mother in school with her and tries to treat her like any other student.

"On campus we talk school, but I still realize she is my mother," Susan confessed.

WHEN WALKING on campus, Susan often finds it difficult to call out "Mom", when she sees her mother, but at the same time she feels uneasy using her mother's first name when greeting her. She still uses "Mom".

"Sometimes kids are shocked when they see how my sisters and I interact with mom as students," Susan said. "When we meet in the Union, we gripe about our classes to each other just like any classmates would."

NADINE STARTED at K-State by herself. Susan attended junior college, and the other daughters were in high school.

Since her girls have been going to school with her, Nadine has had no problems getting along with them and sees them everyday.

WHEN DISCUSSING classes or other matters pertaining to school, Nadine tries to get her daughters to treat her with the same respect they would any fellow classmate.

"But when we all go home, I prefer to be their mother, and for them to act like it," Nadine said.

Nadine's husband has not complained about his wife's schooling and is very happy she has stuck with it. In fact, the whole family has been behind her from the start.

NADINE SAID the only problem her husband has is he often feels left out when everyone comes home and talks about school.

OCCASIONALLY, Nadine thinks a few of her teachers and classmates feel uneasy in class with her because of the age difference. In those cases she tries to act more reserved than usual to put people at ease.

Nadine said her biggest adjustment in going back to school was comprehending the new textbooks. She overcame the difficulty by just bearing down and gritting her teeth.

"You have to have a lot of perseverance to go back to school like my mother has," Susan said.

After graduation, Nadine plans to teach math in Abilene.

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Dreiling wants Dole to talk

TOPEKA (AP) — Norbert Dreiling said Thursday U. S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, owes Kansans an explanation why he apparently will be called as a witness in the Watergate grand jury perjury trial.

Dreiling, state Democratic chairman who is resigning effective Saturday, said in a statement issued here that he is "bothered by the same new question which has arisen among many Kansans this week."

"It involves the reported issuance of a subpoena for Sen. Robert Dole as a necessary witness in the forthcoming trial of California Lt. Gov. (Edwin) Reineke," Dreiling said.

"THE QUESTION" Sen. Dole

needs to answer to all Kansans is a simple one: why is Sen. Dole a necessary witness if he continues to know nothing about anything?"

Reineke was indicted by the District of Columbia grand jury on three counts of perjury as a result of his testimony before the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee two years ago.

The jury was investigating alleged offers by International Telephone and Telegraph Co. to underwrite the 1972 Republican national convention with a \$400,000 contribution.

DOLE was quoted in a Washington interview this week as saying he knows nothing about the alleged ITT offer.

Dole was among 24 prospective witnesses Reineke's attorneys told the Federal District Court in Washington they plan to call.

"As chairman of the site selection committee, I've got to be prepared to take some heat," Dole was quoted as saying.

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KU students seek axe for A-director

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Some University of Kansas students, unhappy over prospective increases in student season ticket prices for football and basketball, are seeking Athletic Director Clyde Walker's resignation.

Walker, who has had the post at KU just over nine months after six years as an athletic administrator at the University of North Carolina, says he's just trying to be realistic and to make ends meet for the University's athletic budget.

The University Athletic Board approved Monday increases from \$6.50 to \$15 on student season football tickets and \$5.50 to \$13 on student season basketball tickets.

A RESOLUTION, sponsored by Rich Lauter, Evanston, Ill., senior, presented to the Student Senate Executive Committee Tuesday night, calls for Walker's resignation. It will be considered at the Student Senate's next meeting.

"Walker has failed in his concern for the future of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Kansas," Lauter said. "He has neglected to account for the feelings, wishes and interests of the student body."



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Reports still conflicting

Imprisoned monks fasting

NEW YORK (AP) — "Our intention," vowed the imprisoned Buddhist monks in South Vietnam, "is to continue fasting and praying in silence until the government frees us so we can return to our monasteries, pagodas and institutes."

There was conflict — between Saigon government and religious sources — over whether that fast was continuing, as pledged 55 days ago "in homage to our Lord and teacher the enlightened Sakya Muni."

But in any case, the fate of more than 300 monks in Saigon's Chi Hoa prison remained uncertain. At least one has died, according to a religious group here in touch with South Vietnam Buddhist representatives.

IT ALSO says Buddhist leaders, newsmen and at one point, a delegation of Vietnamese senators, have been refused contact with the imprisoned monks.

"In the name of God, we protest the imprisonment of these peaceful men," says a statement here by 15 top Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders.

Also, officials of the National Council of Churches have

protested the jailings, saying the Saigon government is "making a travesty of freedom of speech and religion" for which American forces fought.

The monks, whose vows commit them to refusing violence to any living being, are accused of insubordination and refusing military service. In Saigon, government spokesman Bui Bao Truc says their fast ended "a long time ago."

HOWEVER, this is "contrary to what we've heard directly from Buddhist leaders whose monks are in prison," said James Forest, publications director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an interfaith pacifist organization here.

"There has been some evidence the government is force-feeding the monks, although we don't know for sure," he said. This can be done either intravenously with glucose and saline water or by gastric tube carrying a high protein mixture — eggs, milk and vitamins — to the stomach.

"We know that one has died and that a person can't live much more than five or six weeks on just water," says Thomas C. Cornell, program director of the 60-year-

old fellowship, which includes 23,400 U.S. members.

IT SAYS it keeps in regular contact by telephone with the situation through the Vietnamese Buddhist Peace Delegation in Paris, France, which gets its reports from Buddhist leader Thich Phap Lan in Saigon, head of a committee for release of the prisoners.

However, Forest said only scant information can be obtained about the monks, most of it from relatives who sometimes are allowed to visit the prison.

He said the mother of one monk, Thich Manguyen Van Cu, went to the prison April 4 to take him a parcel, and was presented with his death certificate.

THE PROTEST fast was started March 5 by a reported 300 monks then in prison. On March 13, another 142 monks connected with An Quang pagoda south of Saigon were arrested, charged with refusing military induction — "draft dodging." Father Cahn Tin, a Catholic militant priest in Saigon concerned with the matter, said about 340 monks still are in prison. He says the fast lasted about a week.

"There is no fast. They have only temporarily stopped eating although the Republic of Vietnam continues to bring them plenty of food," said Bui Bao Truc, a government press spokesman.

Injunction prevents illegal Zebra hunt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Thursday to halt the widespread stopping of young blacks in the controversial Operation Zebra search for the killer or killers of 12 whites.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli issued the injunction after hearing arguments by civil liberties groups that the week-old police practice was unconstitutional and a violation of black men's rights.

The judge said no one may be stopped in the hunt for the killer unless there is other independent evidence, such as conduct, which creates a reasonable suspicion that the person is committing a crime.

THE INJUNCTION also prohibits searching or frisking any person solely because he appears to fit the composite sketch of the Zebra killer.

Zirpoli agreed that revised guidelines issued by Police Chief Donald Scott earlier in the day included detailed constitutional safeguards.

But the judge said, "An injunction is necessary in the interests of public tranquility."

The case involves lawsuits filed by the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the order by Mayor Joseph Alioto that police stop and search blacks who fit the description of the man or men authorities say have killed 12 whites and wounded six others in random shootings since last November. About 600 men have been stopped since last Wednesday.

EARLIER, police chief Donald Scott told Zirpoli that a set of revised guidelines for the Zebra dragnet had been put into effect that include a provision that police observe a man's appearance and demeanor before they stop him. Under the guidelines an officer could not use a baton or other weapon during such a stop unless he were threatened physically.

At the first hearing Wednesday, Chief Police Inspector Charles

Barca said the "Operation Zebra" dragnet was being curtailed drastically after failing to produce clues in six days of searches. He said police would only stop men "acting out of the ordinary."

Thirty-two men were stopped by police Wednesday night, about half the number questioned the previous night, a police spokesman said.

Police have said at least two and possibly four persons are involved in the shootings, codenamed Zebra after the radio channel used in the investigation.

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Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Filing deadline is April 26, 5:00 p.m.

Travel

One chairperson position is available on the travel committee. For additional info call Mike Waters 537-9444.

Concerts

The concert committee needs three chairpeople; Special Arrangements, Stage Crew and Advertising. For additional info call Scott Stuckey 539-7527.

Co-curricular

There are two chairpeople positions open on the Co-Curricular committee; one for Speakers and one for Publicity. For additional information call Kathy Bartlett 539-7688

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse Committee has four chairpeople positions open. For additional information call Lynne Thorn 539-4641.

Kaleidoscope

There are three chairperson positions on the Kaleidoscope Committee; one Box Office chairperson and chairpersons for the Kinetic Film Festival and Free Films. For additional information call Dan Love 539-7416.

Feature Films

For Feature Films, two Box Office chairpeople are needed in addition to one thematic films series chairperson. For additional information call Ray Wells 776-6267.

One Publicity chairperson position is open to work jointly with Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Committees.

Outdoor Recreation

There are four chairpeople positions open on this committee. For additional information call Mark Johnson 539-2281.

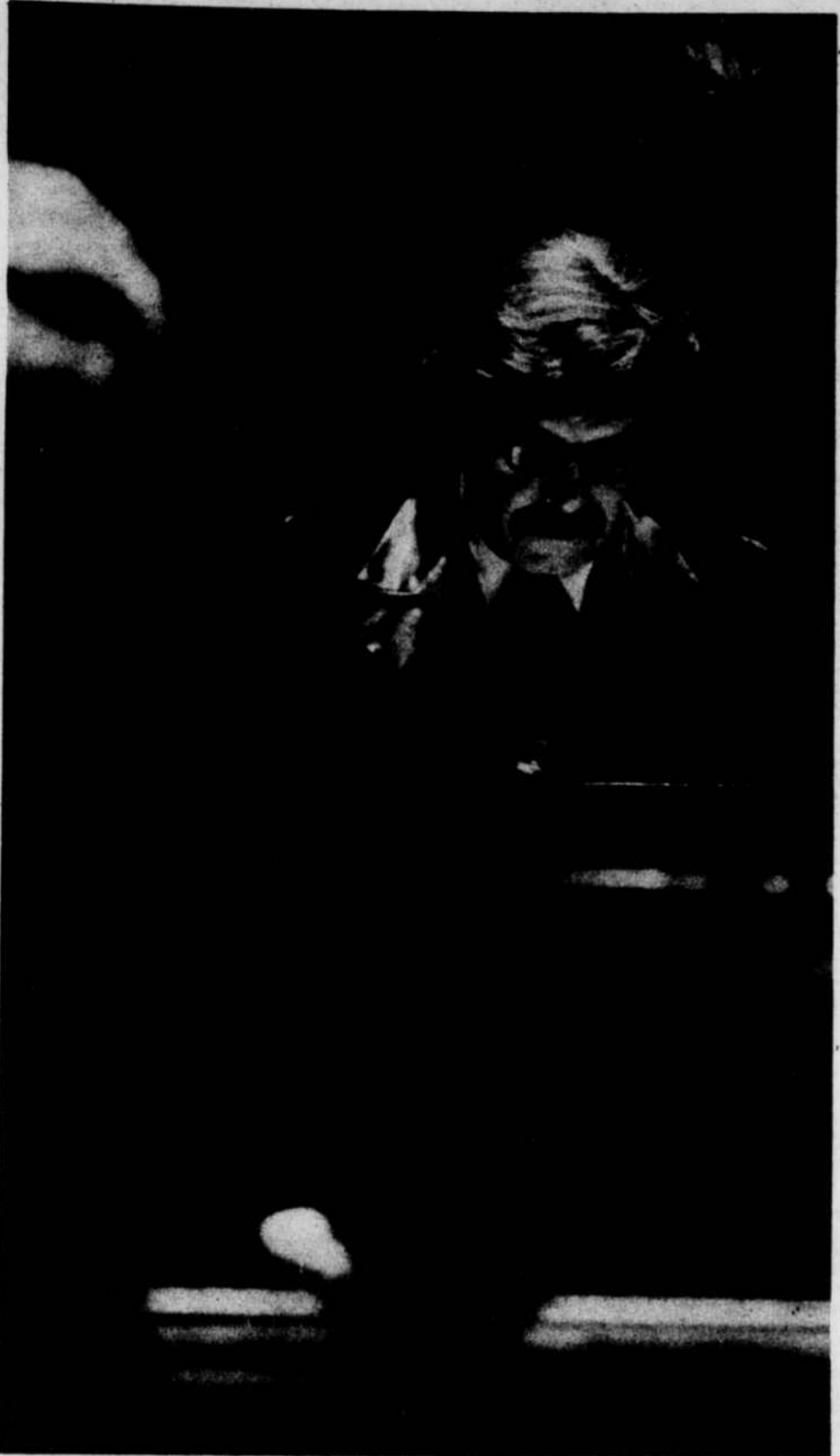
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Louis Teicher concentrates on his playing during his performance last night at the KSU Auditorium.



Ferrante and Teicher

Fresh concerts required

How often today — or ever — is a concert hall sold-out for two pianists? Never? Not often, but it's not unique when the duo playing is Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher. They were entertainment, pure and simple, from the moment the curtains rose on the swept-back stage.

Opening with a medley from "The Sound of Music," the first half of the performance included Simon and Garfunkel songs and a medley of Hollywood's best theme songs.

While one member of the team played the melody, the other complimented and embroidered on it with the characteristic Ferrante and Teicher arpeggios, dramatic contrasts in dynamics

and pitch, and perfect timing. They played modern songs with a classic touch, and classics with a modern touch. Or was it as one critic has labeled it, "Middlebrow Musak" by highly-skilled technicians?

IT'S NOT hard to keep the performance fresh, Teicher said.

"You realize there are two, three or four thousand people waiting to hear you do your best. Every night you go out on stage is like the first — you must feel that way inside to give the best show," he said.

The second-half of the concert brought surprises for the audience. The audience roared over their "Charudles," their variation of charades, and whistled along to their arrangement of "Bridge Over River Kwai." Their original composition "African Echos," was achieved by applying strips of Masonite, cardboard wedges and sandpaper to the piano strings conjuring up jungle sounds.

FERRANTE and Teicher became an "overnight" success in

1960 with the recording of the theme from "The Apartment," — their 20th album, the first with an orchestra backing. It sold 1,100,000 copies, their first of 15 gold records.

Today, they tour 8½ months each year ("to pay the taxes on our records"), giving about 150 concerts, and try to record four albums a year. It takes them about three weeks to arrange and record an album, Teicher said. They have just recorded an album of soul music, adapted to their style such as last night's performance of "I'm So in Love with You."

"I can't really put it into words how we choose which music we record. If it's music from a good movie, that's a plus for it. And a lot of stuff we get has never been recorded," he said. They "fool around" to get started on an arrangement, but after that everything is written down.

On performance days they practice about two hours. "Other days we practice five or six, and we might take a day off. To relax, we read, go to art museums, and maybe take in a movie."



Arthur Ferrante sits back to speak with the audience after one of their numbers. The concert lasted two hours.

story by Ridgley Denning

photos by Sam Green

Music tribute set

A musical tribute to Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music at K-State for 27 years, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the KSU Auditorium.

Much of the music to be performed has been resurrected from the ashes of two fires at K-State, which resulted in almost total destruction of Steunenberg's personal library and manuscripts. Steunenberg will be guest conductor at the performance.

GIVEN in honor of Steunenberg's retirement at the end of this semester, the concert will feature a selection of Steunenberg's original compositions, ranging from songs including "So Sweet Love Seemed," 1928; and "I Dare Not Ask a Kiss," 1965, to a ditty, from a waltz, to band music. It will be performed by students and faculty.

Steunenberg was recently awarded the Distinguished Scholar designation by the Graduate School.

"He has single-handedly been responsible for the development and direction of our graduate program in music," said Robert Steinbaur, head of the music department.

STEUNENBERG stated he doesn't take himself too seriously as a composer. He considers himself a theory teacher who intermittently composes — as part of his duty.

"A theory teacher who cannot write a page of intelligible music is like a voice teacher who cannot sing, or a piano teacher who cannot play," he said. His compositions demonstrate various stylistic idioms, and directed toward achieving well-defined melodic contours of expressive quality; continuous rhythmic interest with strong, lineal basses and convincing climaxes.

Steunenberg plans to retire to his home in Idaho, where he hopes to do research into an area of his family's history.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge. A reception for Steunenberg will follow the concert in Room 204 of the auditorium.

LWV ready for primary

Women okay amendments

COUNCIL GROVE (AP) — The League of Women Voters of Kansas endorsed two constitutional amendments and a nonpartisan system for selecting district court judges but opposed a reapportionment amendment at its biennial council meeting Thursday.

Carol Chalmers, Manhattan, state league president, disclosed at the conclusion of the two-day meeting attended by 75 representatives of 14 local league chapters the league will campaign for the appointive-elective system for selecting district judges.

Next November, voters in each of the state's 29 judicial districts will vote whether to retain the present elective system for judges or switch to an appointive system.

UNDER the alternative system, judges appointed after being nominated by a committee would go on the ballot periodically as

state Supreme Court justices now do for retention in office.

The league also will support the amendment on the November ballot to revise the Legislative Article of the state Constitution, which maintains the present size of the legislature but provides for 90-day sessions each year and supporters say will streamline legislative operations.

Another amendment, to be voted on at the August primary, which increases terms of county commissioners from two to four years, also drew the league's support.

HOWEVER, the league council went on record opposing a legislative apportionment amendment. That amendment retains to the legislature authority to reapportion itself, but turns the matter over to the state Supreme Court if the court does not approve

a plan voted by the legislature in two tries.

Chalmers said the league believes the amendment "does not provide substantive changes to improve the method of reapportioning the state legislature."

Chalmers said the league also will be making a study of the proposed Prairie National Park in central Kansas.

Representatives of local league chapters attending the meeting also expressed interest in the projected energy needs of the state. "Of prime concern is the relation of energy production to land use and water and air quality standards," a league statement said.

Farmworker play drama of politics

The farmworker's theater, "El Teatro Campesino," will perform tonight at 8 in the KSU Auditorium.

"El Teatro Campesino" originated in 1965 on the United Farmworkers Union picket lines in Delano, California.

Luis Valdez, the Teatro's founder, realized the most effective way of inspiring the strikers was through drama, without props, scenery, scripts or stage.

THE TEATRO developed a broad, fast paced, slapstick form of comedy using the stock characters of farm labor: the patron, the contractor and the scabs.

"All was improvised but soon we developed our own short dramatic form, the actors, which can be described as somewhere between Brecht and Cantinflas," Valdez added.

The Teatro became the focal point of the nightly rallies on the twenty-five day, 300 mile march of farmworkers to Sacramento, California during the spring of 1966.

Soon, the Teatro began fund raising tours for the United Farmworkers eventually traveling throughout the United States. In 1968, the Teatro received the Obie Award for its off-Broadway performances.

THE TEATRO repertory now includes puppet shows, full length plays, films, dramatic literature, a calavera band, actos and the most recent production "La Carpa do los Rasquachis," which is the presentation to be given tonight at the auditorium.

"La Carpa" is a collective work which explores both political reality of the colonization of the Chicano people and the search for indigent spiritual roots as the source of Chicano liberation.

El Teatro is sponsored by the speech and drama department, Fine Arts Council, and MECHA. The public is invited to the K-State performance, which is free.



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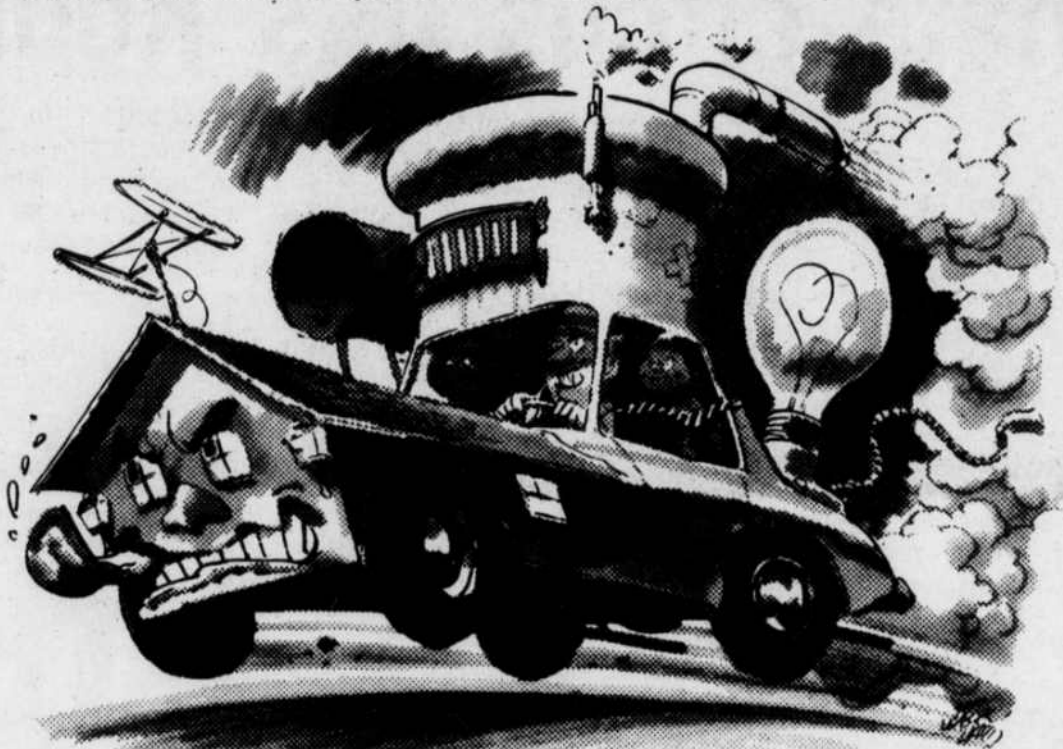
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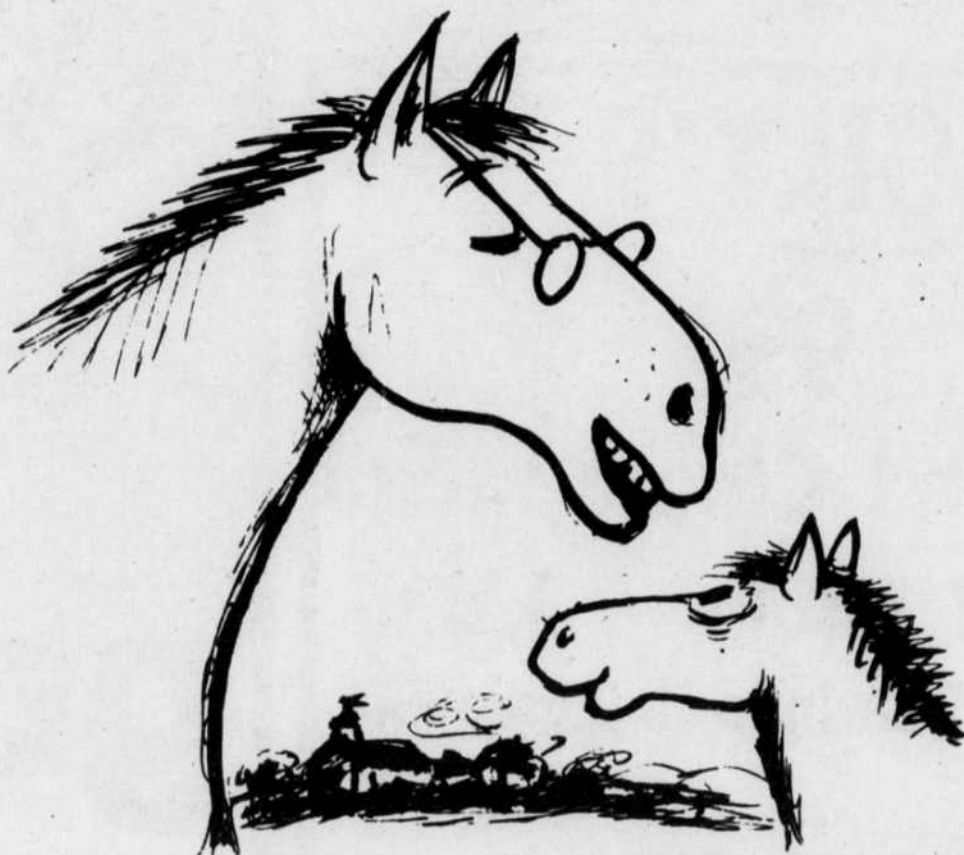


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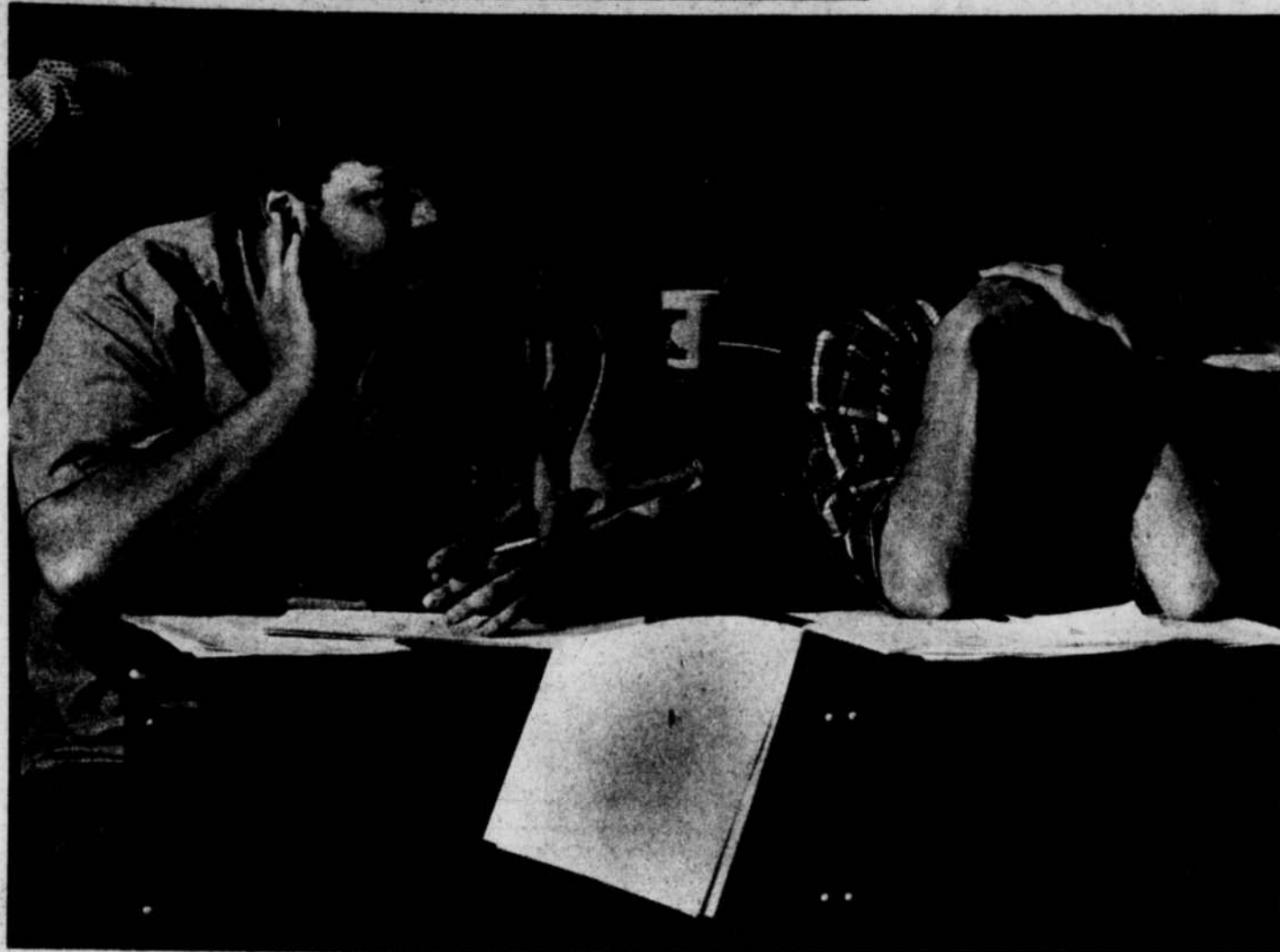


Photo by Tim Janicke

HO HUM . . . Harry Phillips, left, and another student senator (unidentified for obvious reasons) found the procedures less than exciting at Wednesday's Student Senate allocations.

Senate circus irks Rodney

By JOI WILNER
Collegian Reporter

Rodney Bates left Student Senate in a rotten mood Wednesday night.

"You expect us to do better but you've crippled our program. So if we're not as effective next year as you would like us to be, you'll know why."

These were the closing words of the student senator from the graduate school and former director of the Drug Education Center after Student Senate tentatively allocated the center \$3,655 for next year.

THE CENTER originally asked for \$5,860. Finance Committee cut it to \$3,850. Senate slashed it even more.

They asked for one director with a 12-month salary, two work-study people with 12-month salaries, and one drug analysis position with a \$900 salary.

They got one director with a 10-month salary and one work-study person who will get \$195 total for 10 months.

At one point in the debate there were so many amendments and amendments to amendments that the senators and the Drug Education people seemed to be a little confused.

TO TOP IT off, every 10 minutes one indignant senator kept insisting that since there wasn't any

purpose to the center, why not cut the whole program.

"Wouldn't somebody who's messed up on drugs just go to Student Health or call The Fone?" And besides," she said, "anyone interested in working there can just volunteer. Why do we need to pay anyone besides the director? In fact, I just don't see any need at all for a Drug Education Center."

After 45 minutes of debate, senate made its decision; Bates made his Perry Mason-like closing statement and left the room and several senators, tired and probably a little confused, asked for a recess but were voted down.

The next order of business was

allocations to the Fine Arts Council. The meeting settled down to another three hours of debate — underpaid staffs and overdosed drug users obviously forgotten.

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Paddy Murphy, beloved alum of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, passed on last night at 9:15 p.m. Authorities reveal that although Paddy suffered from chronic irregularity, his death was brought on by a sudden attack of Balano Posthitis. Sig Alphas are proud to note that Paddy had enough presence of mind to donate his blood to the Bluemont Liquor Store before the end.

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Pre-crisis habits returning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans are relaxing their efforts to save energy now that the visible signs of the Arab oil embargo have vanished.

A nationwide Associated Press survey found evidence of increased use of energy throughout the nation since the middle of March: more auto traffic and higher speeds, rising toll-road receipts, declining use of mass transit and greater use of electricity.

Asked about The AP survey's results, William Simon, former federal energy chief, said in New York Wednesday that the nation is headed for further energy trouble if the survey is accurate.

THE TREASURY secretary-designate emphasized that "conservation has to be a way of life" and is the cornerstone of the

government's energy policy. The end of the embargo did not bring an end to the energy crisis, he said.

The United States was forced to reduce its energy consumption by the embargo imposed last October by Middle East oil producing nations.

But the oil embargo ended March 18, apparently starting Americans back on the road to their former levels of energy use. Individual conservation efforts peaked in February and the first part of March, The AP survey shows.

"The energy office has been monitoring traffic to see what people would do once the lines (at gasoline stations) disappeared. People are going back to their old driving habits," said John Sawhill, who replaced Simon as administrator of the Federal Energy Office.

"There are as many people on the road now as there were in September before the embargo."

AND BARRY BUDLING, an official of the Connecticut Emergency Energy Office, said: "Connecticut citizens have gone back to their old gluttonous ways, people driving at the old speeds, one person in a car, the car pools having broken up."

West Virginia Turnpike traffic for the first eight days of April was reported down about 1 per cent from a year ago. It had been down 4.1 per cent in the first three months of 1974.

And police in several states said the number of speeding citations was up.

"Since they no longer have to wait in line for gas, they feel they should no longer have to go 55," said Chief Will Bachofner of the Washington State Patrol. He said troopers issued 2,992 tickets in the first week of April this year, compared with a weekly average in 1973 of 1,480.

"They've gone wild again... They're just flying out there," said Capt. John Timmerman of the South Carolina Highway Patrol, which issued 10,390 speeding tickets in February and 13,446 in March.

Use of mass transit increased during the height of the energy shortage, but the AP survey shows ridership is falling off now.

The Mass Transit Authority of Baltimore, Md., said bus ridership picked up about 25 per cent in mid-February but now is only 7 or 8 per cent above 1973 levels.

The Norfolk, Va., transit system said its ridership increased 13.7 per cent this January over that month in 1973, rose 12.3 per cent in February, but went up only six-tenths of 1 per cent in March.

Maternity clause now in insurance

A maternity rider is now available to students under the insurance policy offered by student health.

"Before, the policy was found to be inadequate, and so the committee decided to offer this on an optional basis," he said.

The benefits of the maternity rider include coverage of up to \$600 for normal delivery, \$900 for Cesarean, and in case of miscarriages or abortions the policy will cover the patient for up to \$300.

The maternity option is only open to married students and will be available only during fall enrollment. Payments on the insurance policies can be worked out with the Mutual of Omaha representative. Some students pay half of the cost during the fall and the other half six months later.

Insurance coverage annual costs are: \$46.35 for single students, \$108.50 for students with spouse, and \$175.95 for dependents with children.

Today there are roughly 3,200 K-State students covered by the policy. Coverage begins in August and is effective through the following August. The policy covers hospital emergency outpatients for up to \$100, outpatient psychiatric care for up to \$200, X-ray and laboratory expenses for up to \$100, ambulance benefits of up to \$50.00, dental benefits of up to \$250 and surgical benefits of up to \$600.000.

These students are covered anywhere in the United States and are relieved from costs of up to \$10,000 for major medical charges.

Some parents are sent information about the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan during the summer. For those students interested in information about the coverage, the representative for the company, O.C. Backhaus, is on campus Wednesday afternoons and can be reached through the SGA office.



EL Teatro Campesino



Tonight, 8:00 p.m.
Free — KSU Auditorium

CHALK-A-LOT

WHAT IS CHALK-A-LOT? CHALK-A-LOT was in ancient times a part of the May Day celebration. On the first of May, people would rejoice and celebrate the coming of Summer Vacation and do all kinds of crazy things. The arts were part of this celebration, and the only available art medium to the common people was to create drawings and pictures using the chalk which paved the ancient roads. Also ancient university students would join the common people in games and creativity rather than idly sit in the sun outside their university Unions. If you don't believe this check: CALX HLOT LATIUM CELEBRARE pagina CMLXI

The K-State Union is making it possible for you to celebrate this ancient rite. Come Wed. May 1 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to the sidewalks between the Union and Seaton. Chalk will be available for you to create your own "primitive masterpieces". Be sure to be around for the following special events:

12:30 p.m. . . . LOUDEST FINGERNAIL SCREECH ON A BLACKBOARD —

Each contestant will have a turn and the winner will be judged from the audience's cringes and applause.

. . . Announcement of the "MOST CREATIVE IDEA FOR THE USE OF CHALK" — Entry blanks are available at the Union Activities Center, to be returned to the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Tues. April 30.

1:30 p.m. . . . CHALKATHON — Each contestant will race to a chalkboard and write "CHALK-A-LOT" 25 times. The winner will be the person who finishes first — all words spelled correctly (of course).

2:30 p.m. . . . CHALK STREAK — Each contestant will be supplied chalk, and at the sound of the start each contestant will draw a continuous unbroken chalk line around the island between the Union and Seaton. The winner will be the first person to cross the finish line having completed the line.

3:30 p.m. . . . Announcement of the winners for the "CHALK IN THE JAR" contest

. . . Guess how many pieces of chalk in the jar and the winners will be awarded prizes.

HERSHEY ON DOWN TO THE UNION . . . CHALK-A-LOT DOESN'T MELT IN YOUR HANDS, BUT IN CASE OF RAIN, IT WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL THURS. MAY 2.

may 1 * 10am-4pm
north side of union

Thinclads shoot for two grand slams

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's thinclads will be playing the role of the "bad guys" Friday and Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Of course they won't be wearing black hats. And it's doubtful that they'll be ripping up the nightlife of this college town until the late hours.

Nonetheless, they'll go riding into Des Moines with both barrels loaded. And you can bet the "other guys" will be shooting at 'em. The wanted posters have given the Cats away.

YOU SEE, K-State's two- and four-mile relay teams are planning a big track robbery. They're shooting for a double grand slam in those two relays. They've already won the first two legs of the Midwest triple crowns — at the Texas and Kansas Relays. That third leg comes at Drake.

But it's easier said than done. The "other guys" don't take kindly to a school winning one triple crown — much less two. The last time it was done was when Oklahoma State earned two triple crowns in 1955.

"There'll be a lot of pressure on us," assistant coach Terry Holbrook said. "A lot of the teams

Collegian SPORTS

will be gunning for us. Everybody likes to spoil a grand slam. With all the publicity they've (K-State) got, those schools will be stacking the four-mile and two-mile. Everybody will be fired up."

Holbrook said that not only will the field of competitors be fired up, but that it'll be "as good as any." An added worry to the Cats, he said, is that there will be some schools there that didn't compete at Texas or Kansas.

IF THAT isn't enough of a challenge, Holbrook has the theory that since the season is nearing its close, some runners will start having peak performances. For that reason, he said, Drake is one of the toughest meets to win at.

Holbrook left the impression, however, that the four-mile relay had a better shot at the triple crown than the two-mile.

And the statistics leave the same impression. The four-mile foursome of Ted Settle, Keith Palmer, Don Akin and Jeff Schemmel, won by 65 yards over

the Longhorns at Texas. And they won by a smaller, but still convincing, margin over Nebraska at Lawrence.

"I don't think there's a team in the nation that can run with our four milers," Holbrook said. "There are lots of schools that have two good milers, but none with four good horses. And you can't have a weak leg of you lose."

THE TWO-MILE relay, on the other hand, has had to battle it out down to the wire for both circuit victories. That foursome consists of John Feltner, Jim Hinchliffe, Bob Prince, and Lennie Harrison, and as last week, this relay will probably be decided on Harrison's anchor leg.

And that isn't the only leg that could be decisive in how a Cat relay performs. The condition of Mike Lee's bruised knee will be an important factor in the mile and distance medley relays.

Lee injured the knee at the KU Relays when he tripped over a hurdle in the 440 intermediates. Lee won't run the intermediates at Drake.

Holbrook said the 440 relay is finally ready to go. The foursome has been hampered by injuries to Dean Williams and Fred Merrill, but both are healthy now. Holbrook predicts they'll be in the fight.

VANCE ROLAND will also be back on familiar tromping grounds when he takes to the 120 high hurdles again after a disastrous KU Relays where he also tripped and fell.

K-State's other entries include high jump, Rick Slifer; long jump, Al Kolarik; javelin, Jim Williams and Bob Obee; 120 high hurdles, Bill Kehmeier; 100 dash, Williams; and sprint medley relay of Keith Peterson, Williams, Merrill and Hinchliffe.

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Scrimmage could be 'best'

With the all-around depth Vince Gibson claims to have this year, the annual Purple-White football scrimmage at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium, could turn out to be what Gibson calls "the best one yet."

Gibson plans to divide his squad and coaching staff evenly Saturday, including the abundant amount of running backs on the squad.

In Sunday's scrimmage, the running backs produced a total of over 230 yards on the ground. L.T. Edwards, a 189-pounder from Miami, Fla., racked up the most yardage with 110. Carlos Whitfield of Gabbettville, Ga., and Roscoe Scobey of Oklahoma City rushed for more than 60 yards apiece.

But the running wasn't the only highlight of Sunday's encounter. Quarterback Steve Grogan also put together 16 completed passes of 26 attempts for a 238-yard total. The Ottawa senior completed touchdown passes of five and 58 yards.

Gibson will also be playing a flock of sophomores which he expects will be seeing a lot of action next season.

"Last year's freshman class was outstanding," Gibson said. "With the addition of all these quality athletes, we expect to be much stronger next season."

Gibson's sophomores include Edwards, Whitfield and Scobey, offensive guards Tom DeLaHaunt and David Cary, wide receiver Kirk Darland, defensive ends Perry Viers and Vic Chandler, nose guard Roy Shine, linebackers Theophilis Bryant and Carl Pennington, and defensive backs Dennis Frazee, Henry Lige and Marvin Switzer.

After the scrimmage, the football squad will have one more week of spring practice before the first varsity-alumni game on May 4.

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DEATH and DYING — common and universal phenomena — yet we do not handle them well — we struggle to cope - to overcome - UMHE's Mini-College - This SUNDAY AFTERNOON - 3 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (1021 Denison) will focus on this theme. Sister Betty Moslander, Ph.D.: C.S.J. - will lead the seminar - emphasizing psychological and theological perspectives.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Rose earmarks crew 'dark horse' in regatta

K-State's rowing crew is entered in seven events Saturday at the Midwestern Association of Rowing Colleges championships at the University of Wisconsin.

But the crew, who finished second in the varsity eight and third in both frosh and junior varsity eight last year, is rated a "dark horse" by coach Don Rose.

Rose said the reason for the Cats having only an outside chance is that they're "relatively untested."

"We had expected to have three races under our belts by now, but because of circumstances, have raced only once. And poor weather has plagued us. We'll be faster later in the season."

"Wisconsin, which is celebrating its 100th year of rowing, will be the heavy favorite," Rose said. "They won every event they entered last year."

Rose said 84 boats and 450 contestants from 12 schools will be participating. K-State's entries include varsity, junior varsity, and frosh "eights"; varsity, frosh, and open "fours"; and an open singles sculler, Peter Horber.

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Replogle aims for shutout

Cats face crucial series

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Iowa State University hosts the K-State baseball team in this week's episode of the most crucial series of the season. K-State stands second in the Big Eight race behind the University of Oklahoma. If the Wildcats are to win the championship they must win their nine remaining league games and Oklahoma must lose five of nine.

The Wildcats and Cyclones are scheduled to meet in a single game today and a doubleheader tomorrow but rain has been forecast for the Ames area this weekend.

Andy Replogle will be on the mound for K-State this afternoon.

Replogle has set a personal goal of shutting out the Cyclones and his performance will be a major factor in the outcome of the series. Replogle and the other Wildcat pitchers will be facing a Cyclone batting order that is last in the Big Eight with a .196 average.

THE CYCLONE'S strong point is a pitching staff that ranks third in the conference behind Oklahoma and K-State. Iowa State will be trying to stop the K-State offense that has averaged 11 hits a game over the last seven games.

The Wildcat hitters are led by Steve Anson. The leading hitter in the conference with a .514 average, Anson is also among the league leaders in hits, doubles, triples, and runs-batted-in.

Iowa State is 12-11 for the season and 4-7 in the Big Eight. The Cyclones have played one less conference game than K-State because of a rain-out against Nebraska.

While it is critical for the Wildcats to win all three games they can be helped toward the conference title by Oklahoma State. Oklahoma State hosts Oklahoma this weekend and will be trying to come back from the three-game sweep they suffered at the hands of K-State last weekend.

KMKF-FM will broadcast today's game beginning at 3 p.m. and will carry the first game of tomorrow's doubleheader at 1 p.m.

NFL rule changes arouse comments

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City coach Hank Stram said Thursday the changes in National Football League rules were dramatic ones the average fan can see and understand.

"We have always made rules changes but most of them were so subtle the average fan didn't understand them," he said. "These are dramatic changes and everyone will understand: the sudden death, the field goal rules and the punting situation."

Stram said he was disappointed the two-point conversion was installed and the 15-minute overtime "was not a true sudden death."

"I had been hoping for sudden death and the two-point conversion because they provide a couple of more ways to win."

BRINGING the ball back to the scrimmage line after a missed field goal only "eliminates the opportunity to score three points in certain situations. Now we'll see more punting," he said.

Moving the goal posts back was "good because it opens up the end

zone—both on offense and defense," Stram said.

"It's easy to comment from an emotional standpoint, but there really is no way to see how they will affect the game until after the season," the coach concluded.

Jan Stenerud, the Kansas City Chiefs' outstanding kicker, said Thursday he doesn't think the National Football League will accomplish what they set out to do by the rule changes announced earlier in the day.

"They wanted to bring about more scoring, but I think now there will be even less scoring," he said when contacted at the bank where he works in the off-season.

"The kickers are getting caught up in something we had nothing to do with," Stenerud said. "The problem is that the defenses are too strong."

The 31-year-old native of Norway was referring to the change that meant missed field goals will be returned to the line of scrimmage or the 20-yard line, whichever is farther from the goal line.

Kittens host track meet with six league teams

K-State will host the first women's track meet for Big Eight schools Saturday at the new R.V. Christian Track, located south of the football stadium.

According to Barry Anderson, Kitten's coach and the person responsible for organizing the meet, all Big Eight schools will participate except Nebraska.

"The talent will be super," Anderson said. "Several contestants were members of the last women's Olympic team."

Anderson picks Iowa State as the pre-meet favorite.

"With a 45-member team and with strength in the distance races, they will be strong contenders. We (K-State) would have to have a super day to beat Iowa,

but if our last meet was an indication, we could do it."

ANDERSON WAS referring to last weekend when the Kittens won the Bearcat Relays. In the process they set four new school records and qualified three relay teams for nationals.

Anderson started organizing the meet a year ago. At first only five schools were interested.

"But I decided to go ahead, and now all schools except Nebraska have decided to participate."

Preliminaries start at 9 a.m. The only finals Saturday morning will be the discus, where competition begins at 9:30. Finals in other events will start at 1:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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Plays and Players, June 1973

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The New York Times

"... provocative, lively and entertaining theater... 'El Teatro Campesino' is a tough act to follow."

The Wall Street Journal

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The New York Times, April 1973

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The Los Angeles Times

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Chicago Sun-Times

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Trotter sees women's role expanding soon

Virginia Trotter, vice-chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, believes the opportunities for women in higher positions are improving and expanding.

Trotter visited the K-State campus earlier this week to evaluate the graduate programs in the College of Home Economics.

She has been nominated by President Nixon for the position of secretary of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Nixon administration has only 15 women in 168 top appointive office, but Trotter expressed hope that more women will become active in government positions that are both elected and appointed.

"I see an excitement in the students on this campus which is a good quality," Trotter said.

SHE SAID the College of Home Economics at K-State has been able to develop programs and courses fulfilling the needs in this area.

Before being nominated for the job with HEW, Trotter was offered the position of special consumer affairs assistant to the President. At the time, however, she was establishing a college of home economics at the University of Nebraska. She became dean of that college in 1970.

Trotter received her bachelor of arts degree in home economics in 1943 from K-State, and her masters in 1949. She received her Ph.D. in 1959 from the University of Ohio.

She has served as vice president in charge of programs for the American Home Economics Association since 1970, is a member of the executive committee of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and has been co-chairman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Research Task Force for Human Nutrition.

Trotter, whose mother, Mrs. R. G. Yapp, lives at 211 N. Juliette, is a widow with one married son.

Worker productivity slumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The productivity of American workers took its biggest nosedive on record as output slumped in all sectors of the economy during the first quarter, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

At the same time, the department said the value of workers' paychecks continued to shrink under the rising cost of living.

The combination adds to the already heavy inflationary pressures plaguing the economy.

FALLING PRODUCTIVITY — output per hour of work — puts upward pressure on prices as unit labor costs rise. Moreover, with real hourly pay declining, workers can be expected to seek higher wages to catch up with the cost of living.

According to the government's figures, real compensation per hour of work—adjusted to reflect rising prices—declined 5.6 per cent during the first three months to its lowest level in two years.

The decline in productivity, at a 5.5 per cent annual rate, was the largest on record and followed a decline of eight-tenths of one per cent in the final quarter of 1973.

AT A SPEECH in Jackson, Miss., Thursday, President Nixon said "the lowest point of the downturn" in the economy is past and that a recovery will begin this summer along with an easing in the rate of inflation.

"We often think that we live in the worst of times," Nixon declared. "Don't buy it."

The latest economic news came as Asst. Senate Republican Leader Robert Griffin accused Senate Democrats of "pure unadulterated politics" in advocating extension of standby presidential authority to control wages and prices.

Griffin said the Democrats want to hand "broad, unlimited authority to the President so that they could criticize him" later.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield retorted: "It's not politics, it's economics."

KC teachers make tentative agreement

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A tentative settlement of the 39-day-old teachers' strike in the Kansas City school district was announced Thursday evening.

Federal mediator Beryl Carlew said details of the agreement would not be made public until they are submitted to the teachers for a ratification vote Sunday.

Norman Hudson, president of the striking Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said the union got most of what it wanted and he believed the pact will be ratified. Hudson said he formed that judgment on his contacts with the rank and file, but he would not be more specific.

Robert Medcalf, schools superintendent, said he was glad an agreement had been reached, and now it is imperative that every effort be made to obtain voter approval of a school tax levy increase in a special election June 11. The amount of the increase has not been decided upon.

The school board had proposed that part of a salary increase for teachers be contingent on passage of the levy increase.

None of the spokesmen—Carlew, Hudson or Medcalf—would say whether that contingency is a part of the tentative agreement.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer
 ACROSS
 1. Love god
 5. Purse
 8. Work gang
 12. Banter
 14. Rabbit
 15. Opposite of debtor
 16. Church part
 17. Being
 18. Gathered together
 20. Lean
 23. Gasp
 24. Cooking utensils
 25. Fireplace ledges
 28. Skill
 29. — Antoinette
 30. Paddle
 32. Due to motion
 34. Give in charity
 35. God of war
 36. Impressions
 37. Metallic element
 40. Common value
 41. Above
 42. Lists in detail
 47. Learning
 48. Large terrier
 49. Nourish
 50. Permit
 51. Leave the stage
 DOWN
 1. Rudiments of a subject
 2. Deface
 3. Lyric poem
 4. Horsemen
 5. Clubs
 6. Past
 7. Teutonic
 8. Virtuous
 9. Knocks
 10. Scottish Gaelic
 11. Noxious plant
 13. Baseball team
 19. Poker stake
 20. Health resort
 21. Recreation area
 22. Prefix: against
 23. French city
 25. Fabric
 26. Diving bird
 27. Seasoning
 29. Bare
 31. Thing (law)
 33. Dozed
 34. Ridicule
 36. English title
 37. Kind of leather
 38. Indian
 39. Scrutinize
 40. Saucy
 43. Fasten
 44. Roofer's tool
 45. Hebrew priest
 46. Harden
 Average time of solution: 25 min.
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Rebels pledge peacefulness for territories

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rebellious soldiers pledging a return to democracy and peace in Portugal's African territories said they toppled the government Thursday and arrested Premier Marcello Caetano.

There was no immediate reaction from the regime, which said earlier it was still in power after the second try in two months to dislodge it and dug in for a long fight.

The arrest claim was made in a radio broadcast late in the afternoon and reported from Geneva in a telephone conversation with a western diplomat in Lisbon.

THE BROADCAST said Caetano was seized by army units that forced their way into the Carmo barracks of the National Republican Guard where he fled with President Americo Thomaz.

There was no mention of Thomaz in the broadcast.

Witnesses said just prior to the arrest, cashed army general Antonio Spínola appeared at the barracks and a huge crowd cheered him wildly and shouted, "Victory!"

Spínola, a hero of the 13-year old war in Africa and one of Portugal's most popular soldiers, wrote a book in which he said military victory would never be won in Africa and the government should seek a political solution, possibly setting up a commonwealth system with the territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Spínola's views were supported by a group of younger officers who banded together and distributed an underground paper in Lisbon urging political freedom for the Portuguese in Portugal as well as Spínola's views on Africa.

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AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, choice of blue or black. 1-913-325-3185. (141-145)

WATERBED HEADQUARTERS? Where else but Chocolate George. Specializing in the finest quality water-mattresses. The sale is still on. All sizes, butt seam, \$23.95. (142-146)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, completely furnished, air conditioned, skirting, nice neighborhood. 776-7076. (142-144)

10x50 DETROITER, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, including TV, stereo, records, cooking and dining utensils. Call 532-6154 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 p.m., call 539-3227. (142-146)

GRADUATING BEAUTIFUL 12x60, 2 bedroom Homette, complete appliances, air-conditioning, dinette, skirting, shed, nice shaded lot, all included. No. 73, Fairmont, 776-6789. (142-146)

AR TURNTABLE, Shure M91ED cartridge, Koss K711 headphones, Dynaco PAT4 preamplifier, Dynaco stereo 80 power amplifier, 40 watts rms-channel, AR-7 loudspeakers, Heathkit AJ-1214 tuner. Cost new \$770.00, sell for \$425.00, sell without tuner \$325.00. 539-4641 after 6:00 sk for Gary in Room 306. (142-144)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, Perferex speakers, Garrard turntable, and Panasonic cassette deck. Practically new system. 537-9493, after 3:00 p.m. (142-144)

MEN'S 26" bicycle, 3-speed. Lights, book rack included, \$32.00-cheap. Ask for C.J., 539-6141. (142-144)

PIONEER CS-A-700 speakers, ten inch woofer, four inch mid-range, and multi-cellular horn tweeter. Lattice work front grill. Nine months old, under two-year warranty. New price \$400.00, will let go for \$300.00. Contact Phil, 439 Mariatt, 539-5301, after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

1972 ADRIAN, 12x60, furnished, skirting on lot. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, 5 miles east Hwy 24. Call 1-494-2226, between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (142-144)

EARRINGS, EARRINGS. Chocolate George just got a huge shipment in. Beaded hoops, beaded wires, African trading beads, silver, gold, copper, pewter, and many more. (143-147)

1965 CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, V-8, 3 speed on floor, new battery, clutch and starter, \$275.00. Mike, Room 228, 539-8211. (143-145)

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT: Gretsch drum set with Zildjian cymbals, all cases included, excellent condition. Also, Kasino club P.A. system, 100 watts rms. 539-1039. (143-145)

CENTRAL AIR cool, natural gas heat, 10x55 Frontier, 3 bedroom, skirting, furnished, nice, must sell. 537-9695 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. or mornings. (143-147)

ZENITH COMPONENT stereo, used for only one year, and in good condition, cheap. Call 537-1651. (143-147)

1971 BSA Victor 500, 4,000 miles, \$695.00. 537-2644. (143-145)

1968 OLDS Cutlass S, power steering-brakes, clean body-interior, good tires, valves and transmission rebuilt. Call Don Lee, 539-9711. (143-145)

1964 GREAT Lakes, furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedroom, skirting, air conditioned, fenced yard, corner lot. 776-6434, 27-A Blue Valley Trailer Court. (143-145)

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar, very reasonable. Phone 537-9177. (144-146)

8x45 VICTOR mobile home, excellent condition, fully furnished, new natural gas furnace, low lot rent, asking \$2,000.00. 776-9777 after 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

1967, 12x50 Great Lakes mobile home, new carpeting. Call 776-8770. (144)

INEXPENSIVE LIVING, 8x32 mobile home, next to campus, skirting, furnished, AC, new furnace, new water heater. 105 N. Campus Courts, 539-2159. (144-148)

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, 350 engine, 3-speed Hurst shift, good condition. 537-7235. (144-146)

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ATTENTION!

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned WILDCAT INN APARTMENT Interested? CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122f)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large luxury two bedroom, total electric, 3-4 students. 537-7037. (138-144)

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Living for girls
Room and Board
\$107.50 per month
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TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, carpet, central air, patio, \$225.00, two miles from KSU, available May 18. 539-5022, after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

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has a few
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GLENWOOD APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, reduced rates for summer, available June or when school is out. 539-5926, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (142-144)

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Summer, Fall,
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We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
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Now is the time to
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539-5001 for information

APARTMENT for rent, available May 15, couples only, near campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, \$115.00 month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (142-146)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for 1, 2, and 3 students, Aggieville, \$75.00 to \$150.00, some utilities paid, available mid-May. 539-6875. (142-146)

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FULLY FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home, available for summer months. Call 537-2929 after 3:00 p.m. (143-147)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, summer term, girl graduate, no drinking, smoking, or late hours. Phone 539-7815, walking distance. (144-146)



RAINTREE RIVER EXPEDITIONS

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U-Haul or we haul
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NEW 12 unit building. Two bedroom, furnished, \$200.00 month, 2 preferred, quiet, parking, total electric, dishwasher, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9212. (144f)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position after graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

THE CLUB Troubadour is taking applications for cocktail waitresses. Apply at Reynard's Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center and ask for John or Delmar. Call 776-7891 or 776-5661. (140-144)

FARM-DAIRY HELP needed, weekends now, full-time this summer. Pay can include room-board for single male, house for couple, 30 miles from Manhattan. Call 913-238-4688 for details. (141-145)

NEED PERSON interested in maintenance and service-call work with appliance store in Salina, Kansas. Call collect, 1-913-823-2722. (142-144)

LARGE NATIONAL company is seeking a local representative for Manhattan. Excellent career position, income, and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

MALE and female test subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 thru 24 for one hour air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, no phone calls please. (143-145)

FULL TIME help to start immediately and also part time for summer. Apply at White Knight, 3002 Anderson. (143-145)

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire west, mid-west, and south. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Bonded. Licenses and member NATA. "Our 28th year." (144)

MALE STUDENTS to participate in psychological research about attitudes toward testing, \$2.00 for one hour, report on the hour anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Saturday or Sunday, Room 202, Fairchild Hall. (144)

ATTENTION

ACAPULCO GOLD, Panama Red, United grass smokers — Chocolate George has over 300 T-shirts in stock and over 30 different designs. All T-shirts, \$4.00; 3 for \$10.00. Stop by and say "high." (141-145)

A PLANT will never mess on your rugs. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Aggieville. (144)

DRACULA, WOLFMAN, Frankenstein, and all your favorite people will be in front of Boyd Hall midnight, Saturday — Spring Fling Monster Movies. (144)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99ff)

MANHATTAN FAMILY would like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. Box 3, Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU. (140-144)

WANT TO rent an apartment for 2 male students for 7-8 weeks, first half of next semester. Call 537-9036, Jerry. (141-145)

TO RENT, 3 bedroom house near campus for next fall and spring, 3 upperclassmen. Ralph, 539-7076, leave message. (142-144)

LOST

GRAY, WHITE and black striped small female cat with flea collar and ID tag. Really miss her — reward. 539-0416 or 539-2811. (143-147)

WALLET NEAR pools, need papers. Big reward! 539-6954. (143-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO females to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 rent plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (142-144)

FEMALE TO room with two other girls in Wildcat Inn for fall. Call 539-3326. (142-146)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer and/or fall. Four bedroom house, close to KSU. Call 539-7937, after 4:30 p.m. (142-146)

THREE MALES for fall and spring, two bedroom furnished apartment, \$200.00 month. Call Rick after 5:00 p.m., 539-0393. (143-145)

MALE to share clean two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, rent \$40.00 plus part utilities. Prefer quiet student. Call 539-1532. (143-147)

NEED ONE or two males for summer, private bedrooms, close to campus, reasonable rent. Call 539-7324. (144-146)

NEED ONE or two girls to share apartment this summer, close to campus. Call 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

NEED ONE (\$45.00) or two (\$43.00 each) roommates immediately, basement and first floor, near Aggie, bills paid, furnished. Evenings. 539-9386. (144-148)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00. Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131ff)

BLUEMONT SCHOOL will hold its annual Ice Cream Social tonight from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the school. (144)

GET YOUR VW in shape for summer driving. Complete tune-up and oil change, \$18.90. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (140-144)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring
Red Devil Drink
TGIF - 75c pitchers
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13 Oz. Steins 25c
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THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., will sponsor a bake sale from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 28. Come sit and chat with us, have a cup of coffee or tea, and stock your freezer with delicious homemade goodies. We will have bagels, challah, strudel, homemade jelly, mandel brot, frozen blintzes, and many other unusual bakery items. For telephone orders, please call Nina Becker, 539-5115, Charlotte Edelman, 539-2624, or Rosalind Center, 539-6167. (144)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. \$100.00 to \$160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

FOR SUMMER starting May 17th, air conditioned, furnished one bedroom apartment, Q-30 Jardine. Call after 3:00, 539-2873. (140-144)

ONE BEDROOM, newly furnished apartment for summer. AC, shag, cable, stereo. Aggieville, 539-7284. (140-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (141-145)

TO SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apartment for summer, very nice, near Aggieville, reduced rates. Call 537-9036. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER with option next year, air conditioned, carpeted, spacious apartment, 3 blocks from campus, new appliances, lots of windows, \$150.00 month, can easily live 2 or 3. Call Kari, work phone 539-4941, between 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (142-144)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, fully shag carpeted, fireplace, air conditioning, one block from campus and Aggieville. 539-9505. (142-144)

SUMMER: LARGE 3-bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, patio, garage, block from Aggieville, 1211 Laramie, \$170.00 month. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (142-146)

CONTACT JANET, 539-2009, or Betsy, 707 Moore Hall, if you need a place to live this summer. It's a two bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. (144-146)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned apartment, convenient location, for \$125.00. Call 539-2591. (144-146)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, total electric, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to Aggieville, reasonable rates. 537-2139. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option for fall rent, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, near campus. 539-6694. (144)

FURNISHED THREE room apartment on Moro for summer, washer and dryer, with all utilities paid, will rent cheap. 532-3625. (144-146)

NICE, AIR conditioned, 4 bedroom house, one block to campus and Aggieville. Call Ken, 537-9319; or Dave, 539-1845. (144)

PERSONAL

WHAT, THE Lambda Chis kidnapped? Rendezvous for the payoff the afternoon of April 28. (14

Rose's orphan not adopted

BY JOI WILNER
Collegian Reporter

Coach Don Rose's orphan child was thrown out into the cold Thursday night at Student Senate's allocations meeting.

The fight for funding of K-State's Rowing Crew turned out to be, as many expected, a fight for all minor sports who have asked for money from senate.

"If we fund crew then we have to fund the Judo team, the Karate team and the motorcycling team and any other minor sport that asks for funding," said Kurt Lindahl, former senate president.

We're here to provide services to the University and not entertainment," said Dave McManus, arts and sciences senator.

Rose was asked for his comments. His manner was one of slight anger, but it was also evident that he half-realized he was defeated before he even started.

"If the women hadn't asked for \$60,000 maybe I'd have a better chance of getting the money I'm asking for," Rose said. "We're a 10-year-old orphan child. Please don't abandon us or leave us on someone else's doorstep. I'd like to request less money and maybe I will be able to in future years when crew gets on its feet."

THE DEBATE quickly divided itself into two friendly factions which, as the hour-plus discussion

wore on, became not-so-friendly factions. Arguments from pro-funding senators were mainly on the emotional side.

"Are we going to leave crew out in the cold again this year?," said Ernie Locke, chairman of the senate committee for student affairs.

Arguments from the anti-funding senators were varied and at times seemed a little ridiculous.

"A lot of the stuff we're funding could be considered entertainment," said Kent Snyder, arts and sciences senator.

BUT IT appeared the anti-funding faction had finally settled on what appeared to be their main point of dissent. Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator said it first:

"The question is not whether we should fund crew, but where exactly are our responsibilities. We could spend half a million dollars just funding every sport that Athletic Council won't. We have to set a precedent for future senates and stick to it."

"We have a body here for funding athletics," said Danny Martin, former senator. "Let's push the Athletic Council to fund them. It's their orphan."

SNYDER moved senate amend the Finance Committee's recommendation and give crew \$2,500 for Rose's salary.

Possibly realizing he hadn't a prayer for any more money, Rose said, "It isn't much to live on, but I'm willing to do it."

The debate then began, as most long debates do, to become a little heated and a lot repetitious. It was sprinkled liberally with motions to bring the question to an immediate vote and followed by loud objections.

The question on ending debate was actually voted on several times and defeated. Finally the \$2,500 amendment to Finance Committee's recommendation was voted on and passed, but senate still had to vote a tentative allocation for next year. More debate.

THE PRO-FUNDING faction kept begging senate not to desert crew. And the anti-funding faction kept insisting that it's just not senate's responsibility to keep minor sports alive.

"Are we going to turn into an athletic council, ourselves?," McManus said.

Crew didn't get any money. No one, including Rose was surprised. He left before the roll-call vote was over. K-State's rowing crew, and probably all minor sports that have requested funds have just lost their home.

Islamic Association

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

WELCOMES YOU TO:

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The Occasion Of Prophet Mohammad's Birthday

Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi

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MOHAMMAD AND His Personal Character

Time: Sat., April 27, 1974 at 7:00 p.m.

Place: United Ministries In Higher Education

1021 Denison Ave.

990

MECHA wins more with detailed plans

Detailed accountability and organization paid off for the Chicano organization on campus last night, when it came out of Student Senate allocations wealthier than it went in.

Representatives of MECHA were ready with facts, figures and authorities to try to convince student senators the Finance Committee's original recommendation of \$3,060 was too low. These tactics apparently worked, as even members of the Financial Committee voted to approve an amended sum of \$3,540.96 for the group.

Cherie Burns, student senator from the College of Business Administration and member of the Finance Committee, pointed out one of the reasons for the senate's support when she spoke in favor of MECHA's new director, Martha Chavez.

"We based our recommendation on last year's accomplishments, but I think that now Martha is the director, that there is a better outlook," she said.

AREAS WHERE the senate increased the committee's recommendation included career planning, honorarium for speakers and printing costs.

Projected uses of the funds requested for career planning were detailed down to the last penny in a mimeographed sheet passed out by one of the group members. Honorarium fees were also accounted for, impressing senators enough that they removed the \$2,000 originally recommended from reserve funds and gave it to the group.

A representative of MECHA defended the request for increased honorarium funds by relating the convocation committee's refusal to sponsor an address by Cesar Chavez, the head of the migrant workers' movement.

Frat 'tug' aids retarded kids

"Mud, Sweat and Tears" is not the name of a new rock band.

It's the theme of Delta Chi fraternity's 7th annual tug-of-war for charity.

The tug, which will be Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in the Westloop Shopping Center, is to raise money for the Big Lakes Development Center, a school for retarded children in Manhattan.

"What we're going to do is dig a pit about three feet deep, fill it with water and let the girls pull," said Joe Straub, sophomore in accounting and one of the organizers of the event.

The girls are members of nine KSU sororities which paid a \$12.50 entry fee for a chance to be dragged through the mud.

Straub said the fraternity hopes to make about \$200 on the project.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

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No. 145

Edited tapes may pressure impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secluded at his Camp David, Md., retreat, President Nixon faced mounting pressure Sunday to reverse his indicated course and surrender completely the tapes subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee.

The recordings are of such paramount importance, declared former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, that they "could very well tip it one way or another," as to whether Nixon is adjudged guilty of criminal conduct.

White House sources have indicated in recent days that Nixon would meet the committee's Tuesday deadline with a limited, transcribed version of the tapes, which are wanted in the panel's impeachment inquiry.

But that would run counter to the strongest advice of congressional Republicans, who warn it could heighten the risk of impeachment despite whatever merit might be contained in the transcriptions.

Richardson said transcriptions would fail to meet the legal command of the subpoena. Moreover, he said, "a failure to fully meet the requests for tapes justifies an adverse inference" as to Nixon's guilt in the Watergate affair.

Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, said on a separate interview program that even allowing selected committee members and staff to listen to the tapes would miss the mark.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

C'mon...Pull!

They weren't winners, but these residents of Straube Scholarship House and Ford Hall had a fun time tugging Saturday. The tug-of-war was part of the residence hall's annual Spring Fling celebration.

Allocations finish with few changes

By GREG BALLARD
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate finished tentative allocations at about 4:30 a.m. Friday after sometimes-heated debate, and with only a few changes in the recommendations of Finance Committee.

Finance Committee began work with an approximate figure of \$450,000 to allocate, and had recommended allocations totaling \$439,427.30. All sports-related activities (crew, soccer, rifle team and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics) received zero-dollar recommendations from the committee, and all those recommendations were upheld by senate during tentative allocations.

WOMEN'S Intercollegiate Athletics was the last group to appear Friday morning, but the long wait did nothing to improve its financial outlook for the upcoming year. Senate upheld the zero allocation recommended by Finance Committee, after limited debate concerning equality for women and the responsibility of students for financing athletics.

WIA, Veterans on Campus, Fine Arts Council, Drug Education Center, MECHA, Women's Coalition and soccer are the groups known to have filed for appeals of tentative allocations. The appeals process will be

Thursday at the regular senate meeting.

VOC was able to generate enough support Friday morning to raise its tentative allocation from the zero amount recommended by Finance Committee to a total of \$215. Its request was for \$1,300, but several senate members viewed the group as essentially a special-interest group that serves only a small number of the 1,551 veterans at K-State and blocked moves to raise the allocation.

A LARGE portion of the VOC budget was for postage to mail a newsletter to all K-State veterans about current legislation and benefits. Senate members said the newsletter should be mailed to only members of VOC and not all veterans on the campus. Larry Tittel, president of VOC, disagreed and said the newsletter actually was aimed at those veterans which for some reason were not members of VOC. Tittel said those veterans were the ones most in need of the information furnished in the newsletter.

Women's Coalition left Friday morning with a tentative allocation \$955 higher than that recommended by Finance Committee. The committee's recommendation was zero dollars. One expressed reason behind the recommendation was confusion about the role of

Women's Coalition on the campus. Some senators also expressed a belief that materials provided through the coalition could be found elsewhere on campus.

Mary Allen, a spokesperson for the coalition, explained the organization encompassed both Women's Awareness Day activities and Women's Resource Center. Allen also explained the information provided by the center could not be found elsewhere on the campus. As a result of the explanations, the group mustered enough support to

raise the allocation to the \$955 mark.

BLACK STUDENT Union and MECHA both generated considerable controversy during tentative allocations, but both groups managed to come away with increases over Finance Committee recommendations. Finance Committee had recommended \$6,950 and \$3,060 for BSU and MECHA respectively. BSU's tentative allocation was \$7,249 while MECHA came away with \$3,540.96.

ICC received a tentative allocation of \$1,855, exactly as recommended by Finance Committee. However, the organization had requested a total budget of \$5,250.

Drug Education Center and Fine Arts Council also caused debate over their allocations, but the final result for both was a cut in the allocation as recommended by Finance Committee. The committee's recommendations were for \$3,850 and \$40,815, respectively; the allocations from senate were \$3,655 and 737,315.

Mitchell-Stans case closed

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were acquitted Sunday of criminal charges involving financier Robert Vesco's secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

It was the first time in the nation's history two Cabinet

(related story, page 5)

colleagues had been tried together on criminal charges connected with official or political duties.

Mitchell, 60, still faces conspiracy, obstruction and perjury

charges in Washington in connection with the Watergate coverup.

"I don't think Stans ever lost faith, and I didn't," Mitchell said at a news conference after the two former Cabinet officers were acquitted of criminal conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice.

SMILING AND puffing on the pipe that has become his trade mark in public life, Mitchell went on:

"Our faith was resting with a very, very fine jury. They were a cross-section of the people and they were representative of

America. If there is one place I am firmly convinced you can get justice, it's from the American people. I have great faith in America and that's why I love this country."

The jury acquitted the two defendants of a single count of conspiracy and two counts of obstructing justice that covered them both. They were also exonerated on six separate counts each of perjury.

THE JURY of nine men and three women deliberated 26 hours

(See Jury, page 8)

Marathon fogs judgment

By NEIL WOERMAN
Editor

Outside the Union Thursday a teeter-totter marathon continued. There, as the hours drew on, it was the participants' asses that weakened. Inside, in another marathon in the Big Eight room, minds were becoming weak.

Don't get it wrong. Earlier in Student Senate's marathon allocations, rational decisions were made by the senators, trying to divide a half-million dollars. But the night wore on.

Hard as it was for the young politicians, they turned down Don Rose in his quest for sustenance for crew. The difficult question was how to reject such a hard-working, nice guy as Rose — especially after he has made crew one of the more viable (God, how many times did they use that word?) sports in the University.

THE QUESTION became philosophical, though. Students already provide \$4.25 per student per semester in stadium bonds to athletics. And for many, that is more than necessary. A precedent was set for the night, and all sports were refused funding. Athletic Council's hand should be forced to fund the minor and women's sports. A laudable decision, even though turning out Rose probably will rest hard on the consciences of many senators, not yet having turned into cold, unfeeling politicians. But it was the right decision, however reversal still is a possibility. Appeals are set for Thursday.

The young politicians, also bowed to their consciences later. MECHA appeared and left, as BSU had the night before, richer

than Finance Committee had recommended. The senators failed to fully recognize that one item, recruiting, (\$2,000 for BSU and \$940.90 for MECHA) is a University, not a student, function. Recruiting minorities should have been another area where a hand was forced — the University's. But the student conscience is more pliable than the University's. It will be student funds used to improve the University's image to minority potential students.

AS THE clock moved past 1 a.m., the weakness of the marathon moved in. Two drunk, obnoxious persons had left the VOC support ranks. Larry Tittel was left to provide senate with his conviction of VOC's importance. It was convincing. Senate was too tired, too confused to realize it, though.

VOC's importance is as an informational source to 10 per cent of the student body who are veterans. To charges of it being a special-interest group: Even though other organizations have the potential for serving every student (ie. drug, pregnancy, Fone, etc.), the fact is they don't come close to reaching that 10-per cent figure.

Senate's reaction was one of limited sympathy, or maybe fatigue, or maybe confusion at parliamentary hassles. With an amendment to amend the amended amendment, senators decided VOC should not send its newsletter (a lone source of information on veteran services) to non-VOC members. But the non-members receive the greatest benefit from the service. VOC

members receive the least. Members' close association at least has the potential of providing each other veteran-program and legislation information. Non-VOC members have no other source.

VOC, too, will return to senate to appeal its \$215 allocation — \$215 wasted if that's all the group receives.

Senators got their second wind. The allocations marathon ended at 4:30 a.m. The teeter-totter marathon continued. The exercise of each in marathon style seems nonsense.

Monday, April 29, 1974

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Vital signs

Blind see more than most



By
GREG DOYLE
Columnist

On rare occasion, an assignment for a class turns out to be more than filling one's head with facts about a subject or skill. It can turn out to be an experience in personal growth.

My assignment was to do an extensive feature story on a subject I chose, complete with interviews and research. I decided to get the inside story on a person who has no sight, at least none as you and I define the word. This person cannot read this column, nor see the bed in which he sleeps, nor the records to which he listens, nor the food which satisfies his hunger, nor the beauty of an iris in bloom. He has lost one-fifth of his sense perception, yet he sees.

HE SEES that nothing can be done about his blindness, and accepts it as his reality. He sees how those of us who can see depend so much on our sight. He sees that his ability to use a cane to get from one place to another is not a feat of extraordinary skill, but one which, like any other

valuable skill, took time and practice to perfect.

He sees that because he has no sight, his other four senses must suffice. And they do a remarkable job of giving him not just an idea of the things we see, but an incredible understanding of them.

He listens much more carefully than those of us who can see, and he is not afraid to touch. I wonder if we are not the deprived ones.

WITHOUT our sight, we might begin accepting each other for what we are as people, rather than prejudging others on physical appearance. We would have more meaningful communication if we listened more carefully. Without sight, touching someone would not be on the level with sexual assault, but would take its proper place as an acceptable form of communication.

To you and me, not being able to see would be a terrible fate, because we have grown up with our sight, and cannot imagine what it would be like without it. However, this blind man does not need anyone's pity.

He cannot be shoved into a category of people about which we say, "Oh, the good-hearted volunteers for the blind will take care of him. I mean, what would my friends think if they saw me talking to a person who isn't like me physically? Besides, I've got problems of my own."

THE BLIND do have a problem, but one that needs understanding, not pity. A blind person uses a cane or seeing-eye-dog out of necessity, not out of choice.

The eyes have been called mirrors of the soul. The next time you see a person who cannot see you, say hello. Because behind his cold stare is a person just like you and me.

Letter to editor Light action

Dear editor:

I couldn't agree more with the Letter To The Editor, "Courts Need Light Action," in the April 25 Collegian. I know from personal experience that it is the height of frustration to go to play tennis at night and discover that you are faced with the prospect of either playing on an almost completely dark court (and getting a tennis ball in the mouth, if you're not careful), or waiting an hour or two for a lighted court to open up.

I don't know the reasons for not lighting these four courts, since they are equipped with light fixtures, but I have heard that it is a matter of money. But can it possibly cost THAT much more to light the remaining four courts? Aren't the students of Kansas State University entitled to at least 10 lighted courts?

Surely a major university with over 15,000 students, which needs more tennis courts as it is, can afford to allow the present 10 courts to be used to their fullest extent. I believe that the university owes at least this much to the students of K.S.U.

Steve Menaugh
Freshman in journalism
and mass communications

An editorial comment

Just who is this God?

Tomorrow, April 30, has been designated by Congress as "A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer."

The resolution, calls for the people of this country to "humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins."

The proclamation also laments this country's "deceitfulness" in believing that its blessings and accomplishments were produced by some wisdom or virtue of its own.

It's hard to know whether such a brazen move by Congress ought to be greeted with laughter or tears. Every other day of the year our lawmakers tell us to keep God and any of His morality out of the laws. But now — one day of the year a Congressional act calls on God for "clemency and forgiveness."

But just who is this God before whom Congress and the rest of us are to humble ourselves?

Is it the same God to whom we are not allowed to pray in our public schools?

Is it the same God who may not be invoked when legislating right and wrong, so as to preserve that inviolable idiom of Separation of Church and State?

Can it possibly be the same Creator who's overzealous disciples are mocked on campuses and whose creations are slaughtered in abortion mills?

Yes, people, it's okay to pray tomorrow. Congress says so. But don't you dare use this God for anything like lawmaking or teaching class or delivering Landon Lectures. Congress (same one) says so. — David Chartrand



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Eleven years after his "segregation forever" speech, Gov. George Wallace is seeking re-election with the promised support of some black leaders in Alabama.

He is heavily favored to win renomination in the May 7 Democratic primary, and political analysts in and out of the state will be watching to see how many black votes Wallace can muster.

His expected victory against four opponents may be the signal for another presidential race in 1976, and the backing of a substantial number of blacks could affect his national image.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is off on another round of shuttle diplomacy, hoping this time to end the bloodshed on the Golan Heights and to stir new impetus for a nuclear weapons treaty with the Soviet Union.

Kissinger headed first for Geneva, where he was to meet Sunday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Then he begins a series of visits to Arab and Israeli councils, including stops in Algiers; Alexandria, Egypt; Jerusalem and several times each to Tel Aviv and Damascus, Syria. Kissinger's meeting with Gromyko was designed both to bolster the Soviet role in any forthcoming accord between Israel and Syria and to lay further groundwork for a yet-unspecified U.S. proposal for limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

PRINCETON, N.J. — More voters approve of the way Congress is doing its job than approve of the way President Nixon is doing his, the latest Gallup Poll indicates.

The survey, conducted April 12-15, also showed that more voters disapprove of the way Nixon is doing his job than disapprove of Congress.

More people disapproved of the way both Congress and the President are handling their jobs than approved, the poll showed.

WASHINGTON — The expiration of economic control authority Tuesday will bring a new push for higher wages as unions seek to catch up with inflation.

Although hopeful that labor will show restraint, Nixon administration officials view the prospect with concern, fearing that explosive wage hikes will only fuel the nation's boiling inflation.

Government figures show settlements have inched up in the first quarter, reversing a four year trend. Strike activity in recent weeks is also up substantially.

Local Forecast

The Topeka Weather Bureau predicts a 50 per cent chance of rain Monday decreasing to a 30 per cent chance Monday night. It will remain cloudy through Tuesday and the highs Monday will be in the 70s, the lows Monday night in the 50s.

Attention: FACULTY

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Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

OMICRON NU MEMBERS pick up Omicron Nu Newsletter in Justin 325 by May 1.

CHALK-A-LOT "Most Creative Idea For The Use of Chalk" entry blanks are available at the Union 3rd Floor Activities Center, and are to be returned to the Activities Center by 5 p.m., April 30.

UNION ART RENTALS are due May 7. Please bring them to Union Activities Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Student Health 1 to discuss fat diets.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C for the last meeting of the year.

SHE DU'S meet at 6:30 p.m. in the DU house.

CAROLYN DEXTER, Pennsylvania State University, is a candidate for the position of Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She will be able to meet with students from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 203.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN AND EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 A & B for a talk and film on Jaycees Cerebral Palsy Ranch. Meeting open to the public.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS-SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at

6:30 p.m. in Aggieville Pizza Hut, Back room for initiation and elections. Recent Journalism graduates will speak.

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-520, 040-300, 106-521, 106-428, 209-265, 209-225, 209-220, 209-205, 209-290, 209-215, 209-565, 209-170, 209-610, 215-541, 245-753, 261-129, 261-135, 261-110, 269-705, 281-726, 289-630, 289-615, 290-260, 305-543, 405-721, 550-575, 506-351, 610-500, 610-645, 611-730, 630-440, line numbers: 4500, 4502, 4503.

TODAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

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Two Cat batons finish first again

K-State's thinclads won two relays at the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday to conclude what Coach DeLoss Dodds termed their best relays circuit ever.

It wasn't particularly surprising that the Cats won two relays at Drake. They'd been winning two per meet all year. They won the four and two-mile relays at both Texas and Kansas.

But this time it was the four-mile and distance medley relays that carried the Cats. Both the two and four-mile relays had chances for triple crowns if they won at Drake.

THE TWO-MILE lost that grand slam by one and seven-tenths seconds to Oklahoma State — a team they had narrowly whipped at KU. The two-mile foursome of Jim Hinchliffe, John Feltner, Bob Prince and Lennie Harrison took second with a time of 7:20.9 — two seconds better than they had run it previously this year.

"I thought we ran very well," Dodds said. "We just got beat by a better team. Everyone ran as fast or faster than they had before, so I don't feel badly."

The four-mile relay victory foursome of Ted Settle, Keith Palmer, Don Akin and Schemmel

just made official what many had predicted — a grand slam of the midwest relays circuit — with a time of 16:23.8.

And they did it in much the same fashion that they've been doing it all year — easily. Again it was Don Akin who broke it open with his 4:02.8 third leg, giving Schemmel a 50-60 yard lead on the anchor.

THE FOUR-MILE victory gave K-State its fourth grand slam in its history, and was the only relay triple crown won this year.

The distance medley relay, which had finished seventh at Texas and second at KU, came up with a winning combination in Lennie Harrison, Fred Merrill, Schemmel and Akin.

"The distance medley wasn't close either," Dodds said. "Missouri came out at the end, but Don was just waiting for a race."

Akin finished five yards ahead of Missouri's Charlie McMullen with a time of 9:46.6.

Other Cats placing were Vance Roland, who took third in the 120 high hurdles at 13.5; Bob Obee, second in the javelin at 225-1; Bill Kehemeir, sixth in the intermediate hurdles; and Palmer, fourth in the mile at 4:09.4.

DODDS POINTED to Obee, who also took first at KU and third at Texas, in the javelin, as "probably our most outstanding individual on the circuit."

K-State won six relay championships on the circuit this year, which is its most ever. Its

previous high was five. The Cats also took second in two relays.

K-State has scored more relay victories in the last six years than

any team. They've won 27 in the last six years. Before 1966, K-State hadn't won a relay title in 26 years.

Pitching carries batmen

Pitching ruled at Ames, Iowa over the weekend as the K-State baseball team won two games of a three-game series against Iowa State University. Iowa State won Friday's game 1-0, but the Wildcats came back to win both games of Saturday's doubleheader, 7-1 and 4-0.

Les Sutton stopped the Cyclones on a two-hitter in the second game Saturday. Sutton had to work on a 0-0 score until the sixth inning when Curt Shockey scored on a single by Lon Kruger.

THE WILDCATS gave Sutton more breathing room with three runs in the seventh. Jay Parker started the scoring with a home

Winter struck out ten batters to Replogle's seven.

In the middle game of the series Dave Tuttle and Dale Allerheilgen combined to scatter eight Cyclone hits for one run.

The three sophomore starters all have winning records after the weekend's action. Tuttle moved his record to 3-2 with his third straight win. Sutton is 6-2, and Replogle, 7-2, remained the big winners for the Wildcats.

K-State now stands 23-14 on the season and holds in second place in the Big Eight with a 10-5 mark. Iowa State is 5-9 in the league and 13-13 overall.

K-State meets Emporia State in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m.

Collegian SPORTS

run into a strong wind blowing from leftfield. Then Steve Shelley singled, Dave Specht was hit by a pitch, and both scored on Shockey's single to end the Wildcat scoring.

Andy Replogle pitched a one-hitter in Friday's game, but came out on the short end of the 1-0 score. Replogle was matched by Jerry Winter's one-hitter for the Cyclone's.

Iowa State leftfielder Jerry Jakisch started the third inning drawing a walk from Replogle. After stealing second and moving to third on a sacrifice bunt, Jakisch scored on a sacrifice fly.

BOTH REPROGLE and Winter worked the full nine inning game.

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Guilt not shown, juror says

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Mitchell-Stans jury began deliberations, it split quickly on the conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges, with five voting for conviction, five for acquittal and two undecided, its forewoman said Sunday.

Sybil Kucharski, the forewoman, said the nine-man, three-woman jury moved from those charges Thursday on to the perjury counts, deliberating Friday, Saturday, and early Sunday morning. They finally agreed then on acquittal on all perjury counts.

"We didn't feel we could find these men guilty on what we were shown," Kucharski said at the hotel where the jury was sequestered.

ACCORDING TO Kucharski, the jury returned from the perjury counts to the other charges and quickly reached a verdict shortly before they arrived in court Sunday afternoon.

Juror Andrew Choa, 48, a bank vice president, said the jury had disagreed on all counts.

Asked what led him to doubt there was a conspiracy, he replied, "the law." He explained the jurors had asked the judge the law on conspiracy,

and added: "As jurors understanding the law we could not come to a decision beyond a reasonable doubt."

Questioned about the credibility of John Dean as a witness, Choa replied: "I don't think anybody arrived at a decision on the basis of 'this guy is a liar' or 'this guy told the truth.'"

ON THAT same question, Kucharski said the jury did believe Dean's testimony "was in conflict with everyone else's." But she said she wouldn't use as "harsh a term" as calling him a liar.

Juror Clarence Brown, 50, a postal worker from Ossining, N.Y., described himself as a "law and order man" and said: "I used to believe when a prosecutor brings a charge, they have to be right. I learned an awful lot in this case."

"When you come in with that view and you go out with a different verdict, then the prosecution didn't prove its case." Brown said, "They (the Vesco people) wanted to get something going, but I don't think Stans or Mitchell ever fell for it. Vesco was trying to get to any top figure to embarrass the President."

Andes slides takes 43 lives

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An engineering team armed with dynamite struggled through rain and mud Sunday to clear giant landslides high in the Andes that killed 43 people, wiped out at least three villages and threatened others with extinction.

Authorities said 50 persons have been injured and another 200 were missing in the disaster in a quiet little valley some 10,000 feet above sea level.

Newsmen quoted survivors as saying three big avalanches Thursday night were preceded by a loud report, "like an explosion," followed by prolonged rumbling as part of three peaks caved into the valley.

BUSINESS COUNCIL Announces New Members

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Mickey Dobratz

Don Folkerts

Dennis Hudson

Karen Kelly

Joyce M. Leiker

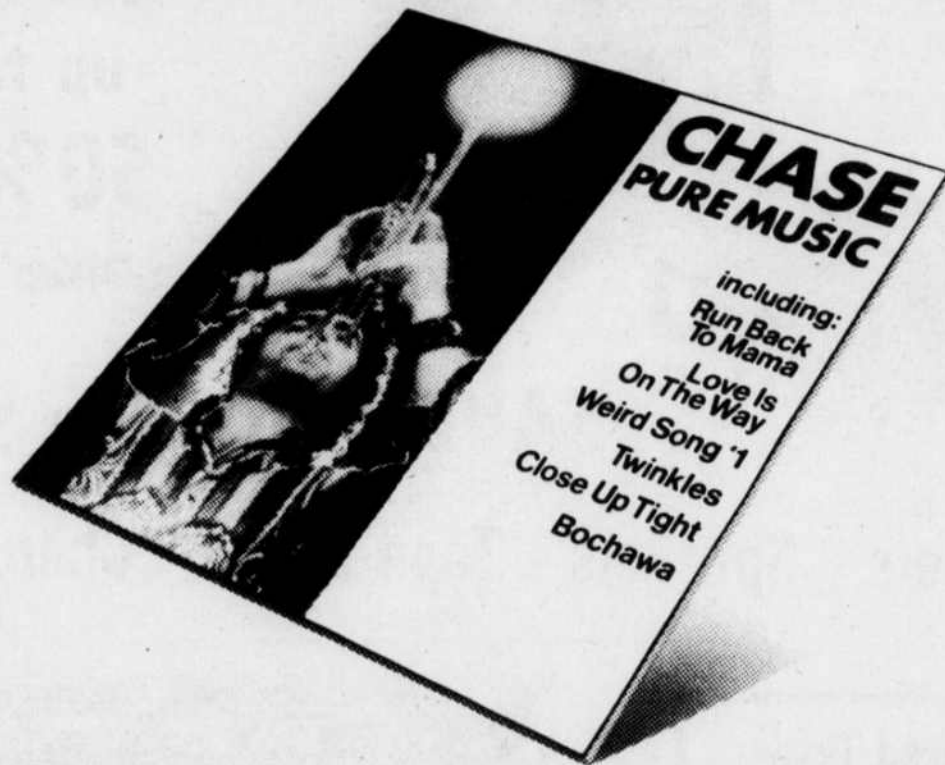
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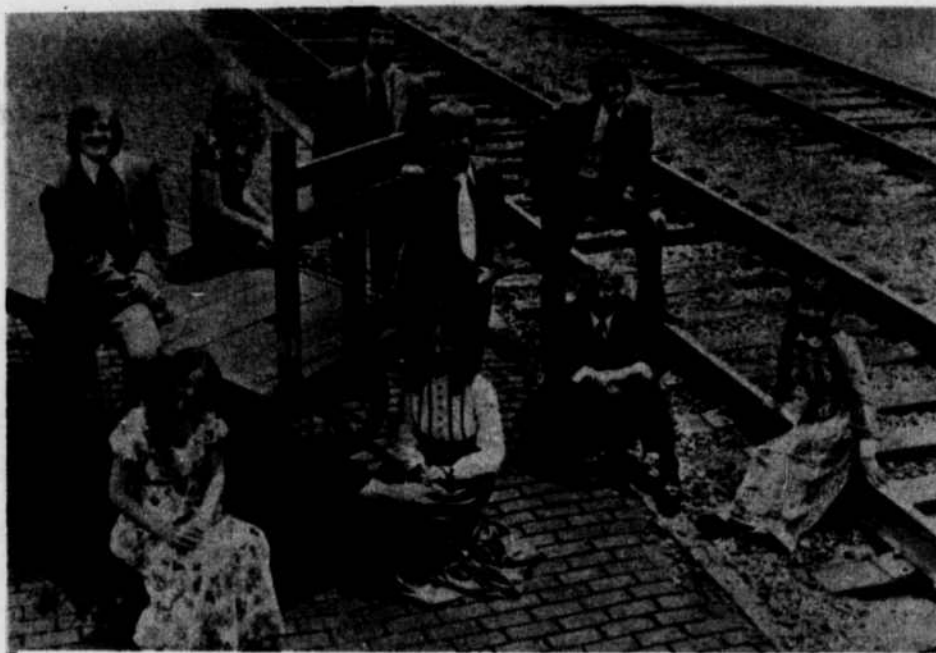
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CHALK-A-LOT

WHAT IS CHALK-A-LOT? CHALK-A-LOT was in ancient times a part of the May Day celebration. On the first of May, people would rejoice and celebrate the coming of Summer Vacation and do all kinds of crazy things. The arts were part of this celebration, and the only available art medium to the common people was to create drawings and pictures using the chalk which paved the ancient roads. Also ancient university students would join the common people in games and creativity rather than idly sit in the sun outside their university Unions. If you don't believe this check: CALX HLOT LATHUM CELEBRARE pagina CMXLI

The K-State Union is making it possible for you to celebrate this ancient rite. Come Wed, May 1 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to the sidewalks between the Union and Seaton. Chalk will be available for you to create your own "primitive masterpieces". Be sure to be around for the following special events:

12:30 p.m. . . . LOUDEST FINGERNAIL

SCREECH ON A BLACKBOARD — Each contestant will have a turn and the winner will be judged from the audience's cringes and applause.

Announcement of the "MOST CREATIVE IDEA FOR THE USE OF CHALK" — Entry blanks are available at the Union Activities Center, to be returned to the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Tues. April 30.

1:30 p.m. . . . CHALKATHON — Each contestant will race to a chalkboard and write "CHALK-A-LOT" 25 times. The winner will be the person who finishes first — all words spelled correctly (of course).

2:30 p.m. . . . CHALK STREAK — Each contestant will be supplied chalk, and at the sound of the start each contestant will draw a continuous unbroken chalk line around the island between the Union and Seaton. The winner will be the first person to cross the finish line having completed the line.

3:30 p.m. . . . Announcement of the winners for the "CHALK IN THE JAR" contest

Guess how many pieces of chalk in the jar and the winners will be awarded prizes.

HERSHEY ON DOWN TO THE UNION . . . CHALK-A-LOT DOESN'T MELT IN YOUR HANDS, BUT IN CASE OF RAIN, IT WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL THURS. MAY 2.

may 1 * 10am-4pm
north side of union

Variety urged in mental aid

By HELEN SAATHOFF
Collegian Reporter

A high ranking state official in rehabilitation services Saturday said a continuum of care rather than de-institutionalization would insure the best treatment for the mentally retarded in Kansas.

Robert Harder, secretary of the State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, explained his program and the agency's purpose to members of the Kansas Association for Retarded Children at the closing luncheon of its convention here.

Harder said he preferred to see Kansas hold a middle of the road stance in the area of institutionalization. While some states have complete institutionalization and others are getting away from institutions completely, Harder suggested Kansas seek a compromise in the form of the continuum of care program.

THIS PROGRAM is organized to fit the needs of the person involved, Harder explained. If the patient should be institutionalized, the facilities will be available for him. But not all people need this kind of help. Consequently, the agency has developed other forms of aid.

For example, if a child would

benefit from staying at home, then he should not be institutionalized, Harder noted.

Foster or boarding care for some patients is another method to help those who need not be completely institutionalized. Harder also explained sheltered living or the group home, where six to eight live in a home with a sense of community.

Harder explained a three-fold approach to placing patients and helping them advance once they were placed. First, they must have a good evaluation in a hospital. After they are placed, there should gradually be moving from the institution to the next step of the program. A prescription of care that will help the patient and be understood by the social worker or person responsible is the final approach.

HARDER STATED the responsibilities of the agency. It should have a versatile program for these persons, take the responsibility of coordinating the work, finance the programs, set standards in the state (but not the country) and continue education and research in this area.

A meeting for those concerned and active in the programs would be held every first Tuesday of the month, but this would not be the

only time their questions could be answered, Harder said.

"I feel I have sold a few programs to the legislature in the five years I have been in office," Harder said. He credited some of the work and ideas to the good staff he has had.



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When: Saturday, May 4 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Where: Take Highway 177 towards Tuttle. Turn off as if you were going to Tuttle Puddle (right on the corner) and you're there. The whole party is at the Park right on the corner, just below the tubes.

Drink: We'll have all the beer you can drink from 2 to 2. Bring a mug.

Games: From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bring your softball, football, etc.

Supper: BYOW (Bring your own wiener).—we'll have a bonfire.

Dance: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Have a couple extra beers and get ready to do-se-do, yep, square dance.

Movies: 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. The Graduate & Cool Hand Luke.


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Filmed at the Monterey International Pop Festival in 1967, this is one of the first rock festival films. The stars: Janis Joplin with Big Brother and the Holding Company, stamping out her legendary performance of "Ball and Chain"; Scott McKenzie; the Mamas and Papas—John, Michel, Denny, and the unforgettable Mama Cass; Canned Heat; Hugh Masekela; Jefferson Airplane with Grace Slick; Country Joe and the Fish wrapping their incredible chemical music around everyone's eyes and ears; The Who; Eric Burdon and the Animals; Otis Redding in a last incredible performance; Jimi Hendrix with his guitar engulfed in flames; Ravi Shankar, holding the overflowing park spellbound for what he has since called his greatest raga performance. Some of these greats are no longer with us, but their magic has been preserved forever in this beautiful film.

357

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FOR SALE

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PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98ff)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140ff)

1963 NEW Moon, 10x55 with expanded living room, furnished, central air, shed. Graduating, must sell. See at 125 Blue Valley Courts, 776-7813. (141-145)

GREAT LAKES, 12x50, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot, \$3,500.00, 776-5346 weekdays, after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirting, propane tank, great location. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (141-145)

8 DIGIT calculator with automatic constant, floating or programmable decimal, under warranty for nine more months, \$65.00. Call 539-5142. (141-145)

AFGHAN PUPPIES, champion sired, A.K.C., blue and cream domino males, 10 weeks old, excellent dispositions, shots, show potential. Lawrence, 1-842-3450. (141-145)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 8x40 mobile home at excellent location in North Campus Courts. Call 539-8532 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

CONN "DIRECTOR" clarinet, almost new pads and corks. Call 537-9036. (141-145)

WATERBED HEADQUARTERS? Where else but Chocolate George. Specializing in the finest quality water-mattresses. The sale is still on. All sizes, buff seem, \$23.95. (142-146)

10x50 DETROITER, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, including TV, stereo, records, cooking and dining utensils. Call 532-6154 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 p.m., call 539-3227. (142-146)

GRADUATING. BEAUTIFUL 12x60, 2 bedroom Homette, complete appliances, air-conditioning, dinette, skirting, shed, nice shaded lot, all included. No. 73, Fairmont, 776-6789. (142-146)

EARRINGS, EARRINGS. Chocolate George just got a huge shipment in. Beaded hoops, beaded wires, African trading beads, silver, gold, copper, pewter, and many more. (143-147)

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, choice of blue or black. 1-913-325-3185. (141-145)

1965 CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, V-8, 3 speed on floor, new battery, clutch and starter, \$275.00. Mike, Room 228, 539-8211. (143-145)

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT: Gretsch drum set with Zildjian cymbals, all cases included, excellent condition. Also, Kasino club P.A. system, 100 watts rms. 539-1039. (143-145)

CENTRAL AIR cool, natural gas heat, 10x55 Frontier, 3 bedroom, skirting, furnished, nice, must sell. 537-9695 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. or mornings. (143-147)

Valle Escondido

For A Different
Wedding or Graduation
Gift.

106 N. 3rd Downtown

ZENITH COMPONENT stereo, used for only one year, and in good condition, cheap. Call 537-1651. (143-147)

1971 BSA Victor 500, 4,000 miles, \$695.00. 537-2644. (143-145)

1968 OLDS Cutlass S, power steering-brakes, clean body-interior, good tires, valves and transmission rebuilt. Call Don Lee, 539-9711. (143-145)

1964 GREAT Lakes, furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedroom, skirting, air conditioned, fenced yard, corner lot. 776-6434, 27-A Blue Valley Trailer Court. (143-145)

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar, very reasonable. Phone 537-9177. (144-146)

8x45 VICTOR mobile home, excellent condition, fully furnished, new natural gas furnace, low lot rent, asking \$2,000.00. 776-9777 after 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

INEXPENSIVE LIVING, 8x32 mobile home, next to campus, skirting, furnished, AC, new furnace, new water heater. 105 N. Campus Courts, 539-2159. (144-148)

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, 350 engine, 3-speed Hurst shift, good condition. 537-7235. (144-146)

CHESS SETS in onyx, wood, malachite from \$9.00 to \$140.00. Perfect graduation or wedding gift. Valle Escondido, 106 N. 3rd, downtown. (145-154)

1971 PORSCHE 911S, excellent condition. Call 537-8040, after 7:00 p.m. (145-147)

14' BOAT, 40 horse motor, trailer, good skiing or fishing, \$500.00. 3-wheel adult bicycle, like new, \$115.00. 539-4376. (145-149)

1953 CHEVY, power glide transmission, 6 cylinder, new battery, good tires, dependable, \$150.00. Call 776-5736 after 6:00 p.m. (145-147)

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, original owner, power steering and brakes, good mechanical condition, \$550.00 or best offer. 539-2888. (145-147)

1972 ADRIAN, 12x60, furnished, skirting, on lot, Walnut Grove Trailer Court, 5 miles east on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2226. (145-149)

SERVICES

MOVING? For a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80ff)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (138ff)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (141-145)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (142-156)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (143-147)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to nursery school. Opening. Give your child a "summer" to learn plus play in fenced yard. 537-7884. (144-148)

WILL DO typing. Reasonable rates. Call 539-3598 between 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., or 776-6904 mornings or after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

NEW, 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, 923 Valfier, foug block walk to campus, water-trash yard paid, \$200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117ff)

SAVE ENERGY GO CANOEING RIVER TRIPS

Two Rivers Canoe Rental

Wamego, Kansas Blue Rapids, Kansas
(913) 494-2621 (913) 226-8051

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly-contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122ff)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, carpet, central air, patio, \$225.00, two miles from KSU, available May 18. 539-5022, after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

ATTENTION!

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as
\$100 per month during
June and July,
you can rent a furnished,
air conditioned
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENT
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

APARTMENT FOR rent, available May 15, couples only, near campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, \$115.00 month, 1840 Elaine Drive. (142-146)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 1, 2, and 3 students, Aggieville, \$75.00 to \$150.00, some utilities paid, available mid-May. 539-6875. (142-146)

PARKSIDE GABLES

off campus
Dormitory Style
Living for girls
Room and Board
\$107.50 per month
Call 539-9814
314 No. 11th

FULLY FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home, available for summer months. Call 537-2929 after 3:00 p.m. (143-147)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, summer term, girl graduate, no drinking, smoking, or late hours. Phone 539-7815, walking distance. (144-146)

CALL CELESTE

Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

NEW 12 unit building. Two bedroom, furnished, \$200.00 month, 2 preferred, quiet, parking, total electric, dishwasher, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (144ff)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for summer, \$70.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

LOST

GRAY, WHITE and black striped small female cat with flea collar and ID tag. Really miss her — reward. 539-0416 or 539-2811. (143-147)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position after graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

FARM-DAIRY HELP needed, weekends now, full-time this summer. Pay can include room-board for single male, house for couple, 30 miles from Manhattan. Call 913-238-4688 for details. (141-145)

LARGE NATIONAL company is seeking a local representative for Manhattan. Excellent career position, income, and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

MALE AND female test subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 thru 24 for one hour air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, no phone calls please. (143-145)

FULL TIME help to start immediately and also part time for summer. Apply at White Knight, 3002 Anderson. (143-145)

STEVENSON'S MEN'S Clothing Store at Westloop is accepting applications for a sales position, must be able to start immediately, work this summer and next fall. Apply in person between 2:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 30. (145-146)

ATTENTION

ACAPULCO GOLD, Panama Red, United grass smokers — Chocolate George has over 300 T-shirts in stock and over 30 different designs. All T-shirts, \$4.00; 3 for \$10.00. Stop by and say "high." (141-145)

A PLANT will make a friend feel good. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs (above The General Store). (145)

WANTED

WANT to buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99ff)

WANT to rent an apartment for 2 male students for 7-8 weeks, first half of next semester. Call 537-9036, Jerry. (141-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE To room with two other girls in Wildcat Inn for fall. Call 539-3326. (142-146)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer and/or fall. Four bedroom house, close to KSU. Call 539-7937, after 4:30 p.m. (142-146)

THREE MALES for fall and spring, two bedroom furnished apartment, \$200.00 month. Call Rick after 5:00 p.m., 539-0393. (143-145)

MALE To share clean two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, rent \$60.00 plus part utilities. Prefer quiet student. Call 539-1532. (143-147)

NEED ONE or two males for summer, private bedrooms, close to campus, reasonable rent. Call 539-7324. (144-146)

NEED ONE or two girls to share apartment this summer, close to campus. Call 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

NEED ONE (\$65.00) or two (\$43.00 each) roommates immediately, basement and first floor, near Aggie, bills paid, furnished. Evenings, 539-9386. (144-148)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.99, now only \$1.00. \$4.99 to \$5.99 shirts, two for \$5.00. Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.99. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, special very, very low price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (131ff)

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW's in any shape. 1-494-2388. (145-154)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. \$100.00 to \$160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, start June 1, carpeted, clean, air conditioned, across the street from Ahearn. Call Rick, 532-3587. (141-145)

TO SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apartment for summer, very nice, near Aggieville, reduced rates. Call 537-9036. (141-145)

SUMMER: LARGE 3-bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, patio, garage, block from Aggieville, 1211 Laramie, \$170.00 month. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (142-146)

CONTACT JANET, 539-2009, or Betsy, 707 Moore Hall, if you need a place to live this summer. It's a two bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. (144-146)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned apartment, convenient location, for \$125.00. Call 539-2591. (144-146)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, total electric, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to Aggieville, reasonable rates. 537-2139. (144-148)

FURNISHED THREE room apartment on Moro for summer, washer and dryer, with all utilities paid, will rent cheap. 532-3625. (144-146)

MELLOW 3 bedroom stone farmhouse north of Manhattan for summer, 80 acres, \$65.00 month. Call Chuck or Dan, 539-9577. (145-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Sunset West Apartments, \$110 month. Call 537-9056. (145-149)

GOING TO summer school? Why not live near Aggieville in style. Four architects need you and 2 or 3 others to watch over home. 1011 Laramie, 537-0610. (145-147)

AIR CONDITIONED, furnished apartment for summer, one block from campus. Call 537-2068. (145-147)

NICE, AIR conditioned, 4 bedroom house, one block to campus and Aggieville, \$180.00 month. Ken 537-9319, Dave 539-1845, between 4:00-6:00 p.m. (145-147)

PERSONAL

BRING SEX and politics back together again. Vote Ernie Locke for Congresswoman. (145)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Hebrew measure
5. Flowing garment
9. Droop
12. Fairy
13. Collar or jacket
14. Diamond gal
15. Kind of comedy
17. American humorist
18. Cat
19. Mature
21. Bridal path
24. Geometric solid
25. North or South
26. Small quantity
30. Greenland Eskimo
31. Map
32. Beverage
33. Gem stone
35. High cards
36. Miss Rivers
37. French seaport

38. Famous violin
40. Type of soil
42. True (Scot.)
43. Punch-drunk
48. Sacred vessel
49. Ireland
50. Small valley
51. The law thing
52. Cross over
53. Author Seton
DOWN
1. Goddess of harvest
2. Honey
3. Epoch
4. Flow in small waves
5. Hardens
6. Aconite
7. Fabulous bird
8. American sea lavender
9. Crafty hypocrite
10. Assistant
11. Secluded valley
16. Girl of song
20. Hostel
21. Sacred bull of Egypt
22. Greek letter
23. Griddle-cakes
24. Heart
26. Leg bone
27. Common value
28. Rubber trees
29. For fear that
31. Two-wheeled carriages
34. Grass?
35. A squadron
37. Exclamation
38. At a distance
39. Dark area on moon
40. "Dr. Zhivago" heroine
41. Overt
44. Labium
45. God of flocks
46. Wielded diligently
47. An affirmative

Average time of solution: 27 min.

AMOR BAG CREW
BADINAGE HARE
CREDITOR APSE
ENS MASSED
SPARE PANT
DANS MANTELS
ART MARIE OAR
KINETIC DOLE
ARES DENTS
COPPER PAR
ATOP ITEMIZES
LORE AIREDALE
FEED LET EXIT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
			18				19	20		
21	22	23				24				
25				26	27				28	29
30				31				32		
33			34					35		
		36					37			
38	39					40	41			
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

In the Spring a young
man's fancy turns to
... AAH Motorcycles,
Right?

Overseas Motosport

2307 Stagg Hill Rd. 539-0191



Three Generations of Ragtime
KSU Auditorium



Thurs. May 2. 8:00 p.m.

Featuring a tribute to Eubie Blake, 92 years old and still playing ragtime. With Bob Darch and Steve Spracklin.
One grand and two uprights in a foot-stomping evening.

Students: \$2.50 & \$2.00 Public: \$3.00 & \$2.50
Tickets at KSU Auditorium box office.
Open 10 - 5 p.m. daily.

Jury closes case; Mitchell-Stans free

(Continued from page 1)

over a four-day period. The 10-week trial began Feb. 19.

"When the indictment was announced on May 10th a year ago, I said I had confidence in God and the jury system," said Stans, 60. "What I said then has been vindicated by this jury."

"We had great faith in a man, the President, to do everything we could to get him elected. Everything we did in that cause was proper and just."

The shadow of Watergate hovered over the trial, although the Vesco matter was not directly linked to the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

WHEN THE jury pronounced Mitchell innocent count-by-count, defense attorney John Sprizzo clapped an arm around the former attorney general's neck and pulled his head onto his shoulder. Mitchell smiled broadly.

Stans was next. When the jury concluded its findings, he sank back in his chair. Stans put his head in his hands momentarily. When he lifted it, his eyes were wet with tears.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing who had conducted a vigorous prosecution was asked how he felt about the outcome.

"Rotten," said the 37-year-old prosecutor. "If we could have gotten Vesco back it would have been different. It was absolutely not a waste."

VESCO FLED the country at the height of the SEC investigation into his affairs and has suc-

cessfully resisted all legal efforts by the U.S. government to force his return. He had been indicted with Mitchell and Stans.

At the news conference, the pair were asked if they plan roles in future Republican campaigns.

"Twice around the track is enough for any man," replied Stans, who was Nixon's chief fund raiser in both 1968 and 1972.

"Once around is too often," amended Mitchell, who directed both campaigns.

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on a used 1972
12' x 65' Esquire
Front living
room. Very
good condition.

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Mobile Homes**

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539-2325

Canterbury Court

Westloop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

KJCK PRESENTS

BABY



with guest artist ERVAN JAMES

TUES. April 30, 8:00 p.m.

ADMISSION \$2.00 ADVANCE \$2.50 at the door
ON SALE NOW AT CANTERBURY CT.
NO RESERVED SEATS; CAPACITY LIMITED

Union Program Council Concert Committee

The Concerts Committee would like to bring you the entertainment that you want next year. Please answer the following questions:

1. Jackson Browne
2. Art Garfunkel
3. David Gates
4. Bill Withers
5. Johnny Nash
6. Tony Orlando & Dawn
7. The Bee Gees
8. Earl Scruggs
9. Doc Severinsen
10. Tom T. Hall
11. Rick Nelson
12. Linda Ronstadt
13. Gordon Lightfoot
14. Brownsville Station

15. Badfinger
16. Todd Rundgren
17. Steely Dan
18. Black Oak Arkansas
19. Bachman Turner Overdrive
20. Dr. Hook
21. James Gang
22. Slade
23. Electric Light Orch.
24. Blue Oyster Cult
25. Marshall Tucker Band
26. Pointer Sisters
27. Eagles
28. Joe Walsh

29. Beach Boys
30. The Guess Who
31. Rare Earth
32. Stylistics
33. The Supremes
34. Roberta Flack
35. Blood, Sweat, & Tears
36. Temptations
37. Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
38. Z Z Top
39. Tower of Power
40. Gladys Knight
41. Albert Hammond
42. Chuck Berry

We have checked on these groups and found them not available for K-State concerts:

Cat Stevens
Steve Miller Band
Carole King
Black Sabbath

J. Geils Band
Edgar Winter
Neil Diamond
Carpenters

Mott the Hoople
Donovan
Aretha Franklin
Emerson L & P

Carly Simon
Chicago
Elton John
3 Dog Night

1. Please list the groups or artists that you and your parents would like for a Parents Day Concert:
1. . . . 2. . . . 3. . . . 4. . . . 5 (other)
2. Please list the groups or artists that you would like for a concert on the weekend of the KU game: (Oct 12)
1. . . . 2. . . . 3. . . . 4. . . . 5. . . . (other)
3. Would you prefer this concert on Friday . . . or Saturday . . . night of that weekend?
4. Please list the groups or artists that you would like to see for Homecoming:
1. . . . 2. . . . 3. . . . 4. . . . 5. (other)
5. Would you prefer this concert on Friday . . . or Saturday . . . night of that weekend?
6. Do you feel that we should have concerts in Weber Arena? Yes . . . No . . .
7. Which kind of music do you prefer? (check two)
Rock . . . Folk & Blues . . . Country . . . Country Rock & Bluegrass . . .
Soul . . . Nostalgic (Rock and Roll) . . . Jazz . . . Other
8. What is the maximum ticket price you would pay for a concert?
\$4.00 . . . \$5.00 . . . \$6.00 . . .

We appreciate you filling out this questionnaire. It helps us to get a better idea of just exactly who you want to come to K-State.

PLACE THIS IN THE LARGE BOX LOCATED AT
THE INFORMATION DESK IN THE UNION



HAROLD
PINTERS
**THE
HOMECOMING**

May 1, 2, 3, 4 8 p.m.

**PURPLE MASQUE
THEATRE**

Tickets \$1.50
Students 75c

Dinner At COTTON'S
PLANTATION
RESTAURANT
RAMADA INN
25 Percent Off
With Homecoming
Ticket Within Two
Weeks Of Play

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 30, 1974 No. 146

Nixon to give over White House tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting to blunt impeachment moves, President Nixon said Monday night he would give a House committee and then make public edited transcripts of White House conversations that "will tell it all" in the Watergate scandal.

Sharply attacking the Senate testimony of his former counsel and chief Watergate accuser,

John Dean III, Nixon traced for a national tv and radio audience his activities in the Watergate controversy.

He said he was waiving the precedent of executive privilege to make public the transcripts of dozens of private presidential conversations.

BUT HE said such disclosure was necessary to prove to the public he personally had no knowledge of the Watergate break-in and did not participate in a subsequent cover-up.

The President said he would allow the senior Democrat and Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to listen to the tapes and verify that none of the deletions relate to relevant Watergate matters.

His action, Nixon said, would quash the "vague general impression of massive wrongdoing" in the nation's highest office. Nixon said he has nothing to hide, and the tapes will show it.

The President acknowledged that portions of the conversations are ambiguous because they are recordings of individuals "just thinking out loud."

"Never before have records so private been made public," he said, adding that he was placing his trust "in the basic fairness of the American people."

AS NIXON spoke in a nationally broadcast speech, the transcripts were stacked beside his Oval Office desk, each set in a notebook. One, emblazoned with the presidential seal, faced the television cameras.

Nixon said the notebooks contain more than 1,200 pages of transcripts of private conversations he held between Sept. 15, 1972, and April 27, 1973, with regard to Watergate.

Nixon acknowledged there are ambiguities in the transcripts, and that they include material that will be embarrassing to him and to his aides.



Photo by Kent Henrichs

Neither rain nor...

The heavy rains Monday weren't going to stop President James A. McCain from speaking at the groundbreaking ceremonies of Durland Hall, the new engineering complex to be built north of Ahearn Field House.

Gurney faces jury indictment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, Florida Republican and a member of the Senate Watergate committee, has been indicted by a county grand jury on charges of violating state election laws, Gurney's office said Monday. Gurney immediately declared his innocence.

The grand jury reportedly ordered the indictment drawn up last Friday, before it recessed until Wednesday.

The grand jury began its investigation of Gurney at the urging of Marshall Harris, a Democratic state legislator from Miami. He charged that the senator had acknowledged last December that he violated state election laws by receiving campaign donations and failing to report them.

John Gardney, Gurney's Washington press aide, said Gurney had been indicted on a state law which makes it illegal to accept campaign funds without designating a campaign treasurer or setting up a campaign bank account. Gurney charged the indictment was politically motivated.

"This is an unfortunate result of a vicious and unwarranted attack," Gurney said in a statement.

Kenney case held for brief

A decision on the Richard Kenney case will not be made for several days.

The delay is due to Charles Scott, Kenney's lawyer, who needs to submit a brief to District Judge A.B. Fletcher. County Attorney James Morrison has already submitted his brief.

Kenney, director of the Manhattan halfway house, was charged with contempt of court for refusing to answer certain questions in Morrison's December drug inquisition.

MONDAY'S HEARING was short. Morrison submitted three articles for state evidence and Scott had one witness — Kenney.

His testimony consisted mostly of defining his role as director of the halfway house and what the house is.

Kenney's argument for refusing to answer questions is based on the right on confidential information. He believes his counseling involved with the house should give him that privilege.

Morrison argued Kenney had no legal grounds for refusing to answer questions in the inquisition. He

said Kenney is not a minister, lawyer, doctor or had any kind of marital involvement with anybody in the house and was in contempt of court.

Scott, a Topeka lawyer, questioned whether Morrison could give immunity (which he had promised Kenney) to a not suspected of a crime.

"He (Morrison) could subpoena every resident" of the house, Scott said. If Morrison suspected a member of the house of possessing illegal drugs, then he should subpoena that person and not the director, Scott added.

SCOTT ALSO argued Kenney should be given the privilege of confidential information because of his position. Kansas parole officers have been given that privilege when talking to inmates of penal institutions and Scott believes the same should apply to Kenney.

Fletcher said the court needs to resolve two questions in the case: whether Morrison could grant immunity to somebody not suspected of a crime; whether Kenney has the right to confidential information.

Senate hasn't sunk crew, women yet

By SARA SEVERANCE and DENNIS CHRISTENSEN Collegian Reporters

The allocations made by Student Senate last week have had varied effects on two of the sports groups that walked away empty-handed.

About 30 women athletes lost sleep last Thursday night at Student Senate Allocations. Their topic didn't come up until after 4 a.m., and they had been waiting since 8 the night before. They needn't have bothered.

AFTER LESS than 20 minutes of debate, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics was cut from the senate allocations list, and the senate had carried out their new policy of no funding of any athletic programs.

Judy Akers, coach of women's sports, hasn't given up the fight yet, though.

"We're going to go back this week and appeal the ruling and see if they really want to talk about it then," she said. "If we don't get the money, we'll probably go either to a referendum or line item. I'd hate to think that we'd have to sue the athletic depart-

ment to get funded; we'll try a lot of things before then."

Judith Tyminski, arts and sciences senator, plans to introduce an amendment which would restore \$44,960 to the women's budget to cover out-of-state travel. This, along with the \$58,000 which the department has already received from the state, would allow women's athletics to continue functioning.

"I can't speculate on whether this will pass or not," Tyminski said. "It will all depend on how the senators feel about going into the red."

AT THE ALLOCATIONS, Don Rose, coach of K-State's Rowing Crew, accused the women of ruining the chances of any minor sports by asking for such a large sum of money (\$60,000), but Akers denied this.

"Crew wasn't cut because of the women's athletics. If you took the crew request and multiplied it by seven (the number of women's sports), you'd have a much larger sum than we asked for," she said.

Akers and Tyminski agreed that the lateness of the hour had a good deal to do with the non-funding.

"Obviously the hour affected it," Akers said. "If people functioned at 4 a.m., we'd work then. Next year we're going to change our name to Athletics for Women so we can come at the first of the alphabet instead of the last."

"We had 30 women there that night that got a frightening education about the political system here," Akers said.

CREW DIDN'T have to stay up late to hear its request turned down.

Since the senate meetings last week, Rose has not had much time to think about appealing the zero allocation his group was granted. He has been on the road.

Over the weekend, he took the crew to the University of Wisconsin at Madison to compete in the regional championship.

Rose believes the crew did "reasonably well" at Wisconsin.

However, the crew did not do well at all in its competition with Student Senate. The results left Rose in a state of confusion.

"My thinking is not clear at the present time," he said. "I don't know if we will

appeal this spring. We may delay and make a final appeal in the fall."

IF THIS FALL appeal fails, Rose is not sure what he will do. "I like to eat, and if there's no way the school can pay me, I can't eat."

Rose believes that he may have to hunt for another program wherever he can find a job. He considers his age to be a factor that would make it difficult to acquire another job elsewhere.

Having coached the crew for 10 years, Rose believes he has done a lot for K-State and the sport of rowing.

Rowing began at K-State as part of the former water sports club; however, it quickly became an intercollegiate sport. "Crew couldn't revert back to a student club basis now without suffering," Rose said.

In his opinion, crew is suffering enough the way it is.

"I think I feel like Custer must have felt when he was surrounded," he said, indicating he will stick with the crew until its last stand.

Odds and ends

Haves vs Have-nots

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

In 17 days, some 1600 seniors will leave K-State, never to return again.

One can always tell a graduating senior: they are the ones whose voices boom out at the beginning of a class — "Hey, Mac! Are graduating seniors going to have to take the hassle of finals in your class?"

If the answer to their question was "yes", seniors are the ones who spend the remainder of the semester at the end of each class period, defending and arguing the moral and academic obligation of letting seniors out of those damn last final tests.

Anderson Hall restroom walls; may be the heavy breather who says nothing over the Alumni Association telephone line; and may scream: "you failed me, rat finks!" to the Placement Office administrators.

At the other end of senior groupings, lies those happy-go-lucky ones with confirmed jobs.

NOTHING seems to bother these individuals. "Hey, Mac! Your grades are going down the tube since spring break and if you're not careful, you may not graduate with one of those silly Latin honor terms on your degree."

These seniors just look up with their sparkling eye and answer: "Who cares, just let me graduate!" And, off they wander, three feet higher than ground level, to sit among the roses and tulips while marking time until they begin their job.

Come May 17, most of the 1974 graduating seniors will meet one last time on the artificial turf of KSU Stadium. They will meet but will not graduate since K-State is one of the few remaining universities left across the nation which doesn't graduate their seniors until a month following graduation ceremonies.

AND SOMETIME in June, the U.S. Postal Service will bring those hard-earned, expensive 8 X 10 degrees to the departed seniors.

To the seniors who are working in their chosen professions, the degree will bring a shout of "hurray" and something to hang on the wall.

To those graduating seniors who are working at Smaks Drive-in or the local McDonald store, the degree will bring an "aw shit" response and something to line the birdcage with.

Oh well, either way, the purple pride paper chase will soon end — for the 1974 class.



Letters to the editor

Parties provide viable system

Dear editor:

(Re: Little Browne's Jug; "Just lop off a few fat cats," editorial by Rich Browne, Collegian, April 22)

These are just some comments regarding the idea of abolishing political parties as espoused by Mr. Browne. I strongly urge that we do not rashly do away with political parties but try to initiate reforms within the status quo. Doing away with political parties seems to be the easy way out and could be very hazardous to our political process.

I BELIEVE political parties play a significant role in selecting qualified officeholders. TRUE, there are many deficiencies

within the organization of political parties but that doesn't necessarily constitute grounds for abolition of them! TRUE, the sixties and the early seventies have brought bizarre events to the eyes of the world. All of these constitute the American political dilemma that is now facing us. But will the destruction of political parties help solve the numerous problems? I seriously doubt it.

The estrangement of the people from the government and thus the political process seems to have grown from the frustration this nation has suffered. TRUE, political parties have had a hand in these frustrations. BUT, the critical solution is not to do away

with them but rather try to find methods to rectify the situation and bring back the political process to the American electorate.

NOW IS the time for constructive social action. Political parties will have to deal with a mass educated American society that is tired of being manipulated and fooled. The American people can once again become the most powerful political unit in Washington without abolishing political parties.

Political parties can serve as effective tools of the people in efforts directed against state, local, and national political machines that represent "big interests."

Perhaps certain innovations can be introduced and put into action to return the choice of the candidates back to the people. Party bosses have become very adept at manipulating the political processes despite some meager reforms to avoid this kind of thing.

Reformers of political corruption all too often last only a short time, eventually falling to the more powerful, full-time, professional politicians. But if the American people can unite on a common front, they can put progressive political reforms into action without doing away with political parties.

Perhaps then, our founding fathers will rest easier and not dread the institution of political parties.

Art Rays

Sophomore in pre-law
and physical science

Farm pond plan potted

Dear editor,

In response to "Building Reservoirs Shortsighted," Friday, 19 April 74:

Stephen Good, sophomore in architectural structures, contends that "the construction of Tuttle, Milford, Perry, and other similar type reservoirs was extremely shortsighted." I wonder if Good is aware of the immediate circumstance calling for the creation of the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir?

No, I fear that he knows little if anything about the devastating flood of the Kansas River Basin in July of 1951. To either refresh his memory, or enlighten his soul, that particular flood destroyed all human habitat along the KCK and KCMO riversides, and seriously crippled Topeka, Lawrence, parts of Oklahoma, and St. Louis. In KCK, businesses, homes, everything was underwater — water that peaked at over 36 feet — water that destroyed physical plants and saturated mental spirits.

PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman labeled it as "the worst flood in local history," as it isolated every major source above Junction City, 150 miles west of KC. The mouth of the Kansas River normally is half mile wide, yet was four times that size. Damage exceeded \$500,000,000 with over 500,000 people being evacuated in the KC areas alone, while crops in the lower Kansas River Basin had been destroyed or so badly damaged as to be worthless.

In KCK, the industrial and residential district of Armourdale was completely submerged. The Armourdale district houses such industry as the Cudahy, Swift, and Wilson beef packing plants, the

huge Colgate-Palmolive-Peet and Proctor & Gamble soap factories, grain elevators and flour mills.

THE CENTRAL industrial district of KCMO was underwater as was one-half of Manhattan. Water submerged north Lawrence and inundated the north Topeka, Oakland, and east Topeka areas.

With respect to Good's "better way to provide for flood control and recreation" by utilizing the farmer's pond, I submit the views of Maj. Gen. L.A. Pick, the Chief of Army Engineers, and Brig. Gen. D.E. Shingler, the Missouri River Division Chief of Army Engineers from the New York Times, mid-July 1951.

Shingler cites "a major source of conflict is the effectiveness of soil conservation in catching the water where it falls versus the use of giant reservoirs to impound flood waters. Campaigns have led to a false hope that soil conservation and little ponds or lakes are enough for flood control. These soil conservation measures never have and never will prevent or control the periodic destructive floods in such basins as the Kansas River and its tributaries."

Pick concludes that, "if all the upstream reservoirs now either authorized by the Congress or planned were in operation we could have passed all this with no damage to the Kansas cities." This includes the Tuttle, Perry, and Milford reservoirs.

Evidently, in particular reference to these reservoirs and flood control in our area, this is the better way.

Missy Moss

Freshman in psychology
and philosophy

FDA action lauded

Dear editor,

Hurray for the FDA! At last something is being done about the diet quackery in our country.

It's too bad that so many people see this as a disadvantage to society when in reality it will benefit us all. Much research has been done in the field of nutrition to warrant this move by the FDA.

We do not see this type of government control as a loss of freedom. We see it as a protective device for the American consumer against ridiculous vitamin fads.

Terri Green, R.D.
B.S., Dietetics, 1972Sharon Scharf, R.D.
M.S., Dietetics, 1972Gayla Schmanke, R.D.
B.S., Dietetics, 1972

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

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Rich Browne Editorial Page Editor
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, despite some signs of dissent from other committee members, said Monday he expects the tape transcripts offered by President Nixon to be adequate for the committee's impeachment investigation.

Edward Hutchinson, Michigan Republican, said a final determination of the transcripts' adequacy will have to await their delivery and their verification by Hutchinson and Peter W. Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, the committee chairman.

"If it represents the complete record of Watergate, which the President says it does, then I think that it would be adequate," Hutchinson said.

LOS ANGELES — The CBS and ABC television networks accused the Nixon administration Monday of bringing an antitrust suit against them in retaliation for the networks' refusal to "play ball" with the administration.

In legal documents filed here, the two networks said some of their representatives, including CBS White House correspondent Dan Rather, were "quietly and privately threatened" by administration spokesmen.

Among those named as having issued threats were Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, former domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman and former special counsel Charles Colson.

Rather, in a sworn affidavit, said Ziegler told him in February 1971 that "the television networks were 'anti-Nixon' and that 'they are going to have to pay for that sooner or later, one way or another.'"

ALGIERS — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger received Soviet assurances Monday of help in solving the Syrian-Israeli deadlock, then flew to Algiers on the second leg of his Middle East peace mission.

The Soviet pledge was outlined in a joint communique after more than nine hours of talks in Geneva between Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

But American officials said the pledge was essentially an expression of attitude and its more precise meaning would not become clear until Kissinger reaches Damascus at the end of the week.

LEAVENWORTH — Fire raced through a century-old building here Monday, destroying the structure that was once the first civilian hospital in Kansas and forcing residents of its apartment units into the streets.

"No one saved anything but the clothes on their backs. There wasn't time," said Robert Aaron, manager of the building which opened in 1863 as St. John's Hospital.

The building was converted into apartments seven years ago to provide housing for soldiers and their families from nearby Ft. Leavenworth. There were no injuries to residents.

TOPEKA — Duane "Pete" McGill, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, was found innocent in Topeka Municipal Court Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Wayne Hunley, judge pro tem of the court, held that the state had failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that McGill was under the influence when he was arrested by Topeka police early last Tuesday morning near downtown Topeka.

Hunley said it seemed to him there could be other plausible reasons for McGill's actions which led police officers to reach the conclusion he was drunk.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts the rain will end today, but perhaps not in enough time to play two. The rain should end before noon, with decreasing cloudiness and highs around the mid 60s. Low tonight around the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

OMICRON NU MEMBERS pick up Omicron Nu Newsletter in Justin 325 by May 1.

CHALK-A-LOT "Most Creative Idea For The Use of Chalk" entry blanks are available at the Union 3rd Floor Activities Center, and are to be returned to the Activities Center by 5 p.m., today.

UNION ART RENTALS are due May 7. Please bring them to Union Activities Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS & DEPT. OF SPEECH will present Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium May 1, 2, 3, 4.

TODAY

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

AG SENIOR DINNER TICKET SALE will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Waters & Weber Halls.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Pledges meet at 6:15 p.m.

ENGINEERING NEW STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:10 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

UFM SPELEOLOGY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center to discuss the May 4th and 5th caving trip.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203 for elections.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in ATO house. Attendance mandatory.

KSU SCUBA CATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for an underwater seminar and film festival.

BIO FILM "Frontiers of the Mind" will be shown at 4 p.m. in Acker 116. Free-everyone welcome.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for a cookout picnic.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Garry R. Brower at 3 p.m. in Weber 209. Topic will be: "Factors Associated with the Buller-Steer Syndrome."

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEART will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep house.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss tentative allocations.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room. Holton Awards will be presented. Ed Council and SEA members are invited.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Theta Xi house.

COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union SGA office to discuss teacher course evaluation with Richard Owens and Dave McManus.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sig Alpha house for pledge test. Bring \$7 dues.

CLOSED CLASSES

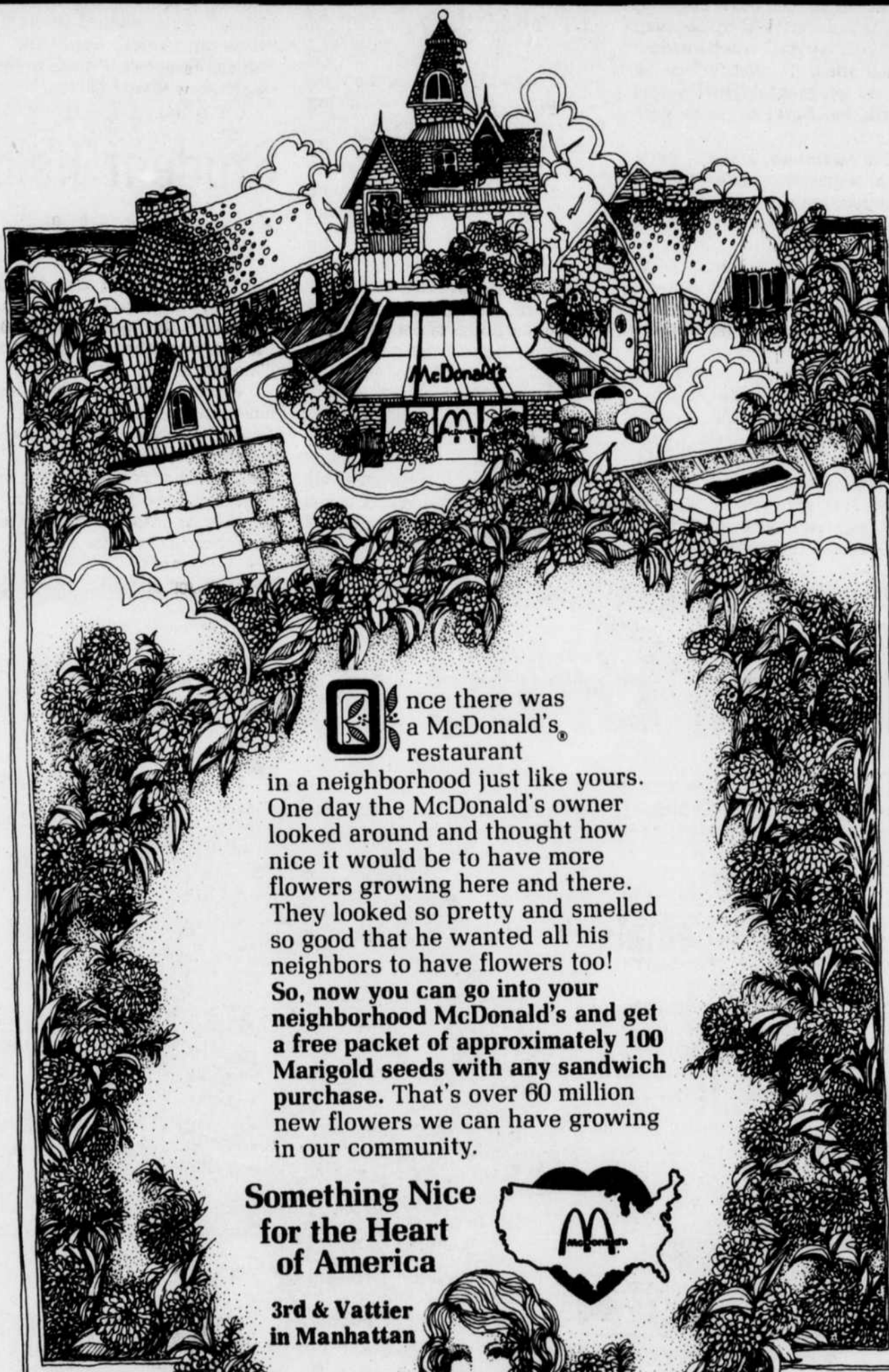
010-520, 010-516, 010-513, 005-515, 040-261, 040-610, 005-315, 106-521, 106-428, 110-434, 110-431, 110-433, 109-315, 104-370, 209-265, 209-225, 209-220, 209-205, 209-290, 209-215, 209-565, 209-170, 209-610, 209-230, 209-245, 209-260, 215-541, 245-753, 221-551, 215-694, 235-480, 235-360, 261-131, 261-133, 261-125, 261-129, 261-135, 261-110, 261-331, 261-242, 261-132, 269-705, 277-420, 277-460, 269-714, 289-330, 273-605, 289-285, 281-726, 289-630, 289-615, 290-260, 289-500, 281-727, 289-310, 305-543, 305-391, 405-721, 550-575, 506-351, 506-552, 525-718, 530-510, 550-531, 510-518, 560-513, 610-500, 610-645, 611-730, 630-440, 620-331, 620-330, 646-601, Line No.: 99-4500, 99-4502, 99-4503, 630-780, 611-540, 660-450, 611-550, 740-530.

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Something Nice for the Heart of America

3rd & Vattier in Manhattan

Town meeting carries debate to grassroots

CLAY CENTER — It was just like an old-fashioned town meeting. The business leaders, city councilmen, parents, teachers, children — all the grassroots of Clay Center came to discuss the future of their community at the third in a series of University for Man panel discussions last night.

Several Clay Center citizens remarked their community catered to the retired citizens, and for that reason, their youth do not return there to homestead. Though they viewed this as detrimental to the community's future, George Peters, K-State

sociologist, and a member of the UFM panel, suggested they view it as an asset.

"What if Clay Center were made not only as a place in which the older people stay, and the younger people leave, but as a place that the older people come back to to retire," he said.

GARY STENZEL, Clay Center teacher and member of the Clay Center Junior Chamber of Commerce, agreed with Peters, but thought the community needs to strengthen the good qualities already present in Clay Center.

But without jobs available, Stenzel believes the attractions alone will not serve to keep the youth of Clay Center in the community.

"The young say that there are no jobs here for them," he said, citing that many high school graduates go away to school, and return to Clay Center only for summer employment.

"The pay they receive for these jobs seems pretty good at the time, but as soon as they get a college diploma, it's not going to seem to be that much money," he said.

Obscenity ruling too vague

By LINDA REED
Collegian Reporter

The legal wisdom shown in the Supreme Court's withdrawal of constitutional protection for the commerce of pornography provided a starting point for members of a panel discussion on "Pornography and the Law".

Sponsored by the philosophy department, the panel included

Orma Linford, assistant professor in political science; Bill Griffith, associate professor in psychology; Robert Clack, candidate for the Republican nomination for Kansas governor; John Exdell, assistant professor in philosophy; and Kent Donovan, Manhattan Mercury movie critic.

LINFORD believes the definition of obscenity is vague, hinging on phrases such as "the average man" or "lurid interest in sex". She also questioned the ability of local governments to impose proper censorship.

"By excluding the 'clear and present danger' clause, the Court has produced a haven for abuse by local censors," Linford explained.

Following revisions in June by the Court, the First Amendment's provision for freedom of expression does not include the right to deal in commerce involving pornographic materials. Two questions the court has dealt with since 1957 are: (1) Is obscenity protected by the first amendment's freedom of expression? and (2) What is obscenity?

"IT would appear government has the right to regulate commerce of pornography," Clack said, citing examples of prostitution and liquor as other areas of commerce prohibited in some states. "The words 'sale or commerce' make it exempt from the first amendment."

"If it is all right to have possession of pornographic material, then it is cynical not to allow the sale and distribution of it," Exdell said, expressing hope

of a reversal in the court's decision to not protect pornography.

"THE ACTUAL impact of those decisions, which tightened restraints on pornography has been almost negligible," Donovan said, referring to movies and stage plays showing before and after the ruling.

Donovan noted that fewer "soft-core" movies have been shown in Manhattan's Commonwealth theaters this year than in the past.

"Reactions of individuals to exposure to erotic material is closely related to their previous overall look at sexual activity, being either negative or positive," Griffith said. "People do not initiate new sexual behavior following brief exposure to erotica. They are limited to their established sexual habits."

Student held for burglary

A K-State freshman, Michael Dexter, Marlatt 120, was arraigned Monday for charges of burglary, attempted burglary and criminal damage to property.

Dexter, a freshman in general, has been charged with burglary of Deluxe Cleaners and Brake Real Estate, attempted burglary of Woody's Men's Shop and Ballards Sporting Goods and criminal damage to property of Chartier's Shoes.

State hospital short on staff

LARNED (AP) — A shortage of staff at the Larned State Hospital and State Security Hospital may threaten the two institutions' accreditation, the director of the Division of Mental Health and Retardation Services said Monday.

Dr. R. A. Haines, Topeka, told a special legislative committee on institutions that the hospital needs about 155 new employees to meet federal accreditation standards.

The hospital is currently short 55 employees and another 100 will be needed in the next year to meet federal accreditation standards, Haines said.

The director said he asked for 80 new positions for the 740-employee institution at the last budget hearings but received only four.

Two of the problems, he said, are inadequate salaries and a state civil service regulation requiring increased supervisory duties with increased pay.

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Farmers face fuel scarcity

By RAY SHANK
Collegian Reporter

How the fuel allocation system for agriculture is supposed to work and how it does work are two different things according to R.J. Robel, chairman of the Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources for the State of Kansas.

Robel currently has been working on refinement of regulations that will ease the problems being encountered by farmers. However, these changes are not expected to take place until Wednesday and Robel fears this might be too late to help this year's harvest.

"Agriculture is supposed to get 100 per cent of its needs and other priorities get less," Robel said.

TO OBTAIN AN allocation of fuel a farmer must tell a supplier how much fuel he will need, in what month and how much fuel he used in the same month last year. If a supplier cannot provide enough fuel, the farmer must locate another source.

"Farmers who need fuel can either go to the State Fuel Allocation Officer in Topeka or to the Federal Energy Office in Kansas City," Robel said.

There are several problems which are causing the allocation system not to function as it should.

"One problem is that all of the farmers do not have the forms they need to get their allocations and then once they receive their allocations the dealers can't react fast enough to produce adequate fuel for the farmers," Robel said.

ALLOCATIONS ARE made through bulk dealers.

"If a farmer buys from tanks in a small town that has four gas stations and one goes out of business, the other three stations are on allocations based on their 1972 sales and an automatic 25 per cent shortage is created," Robel said.

"The allocation system would work beautifully if

farmers used gas strictly from fuel tanks. The problem is in small communities more so than in large ones.

"In some areas of Kansas farmers are buying most of their gas from pumps. Approximately one-third to one-half of the gas used by farmers is bought at regular pumps," Robel said.

A LOT OF companies that deal in farm fuels are the smaller companies. Larger companies tend to aim more at the suburban markets.

"One major supplier in Kansas has only 61 per cent of the gas needed for his normal demands. If a farmer is supposed to deal with this supplier he can't get 100 per cent of his needs because the dealer has only 61 per cent of his normal needs," Robel said.

Another problem with the current allocation system is the situation that anyone buying a farm between 1972 and now has no basis period for fuel allocation. Anyone who has bought a farm during this period would have to search for a supplier and the supplier would probably have to cut someone else out in order to supply the new farmer.

"The best solution would be to have the non-agriculture consumer use less fuel. The nation has to put agriculture first and the average driver second. No regulation can do this. It is up to the individual people," Robel said.

THE NEW SPEED limit is an attempt to do this and should save some fuel nationwide.

"It should help in Kansas because the speed limits were so high. We can probably reduce 10 to 15 per cent of car fuel use and this can be used elsewhere," Robel said.

Robel is hopeful the regulation which will allow agriculture to get the fuel it needs first and then distribute the remaining balance among other priorities, will go into effect by Wednesday.

Faculty discuss bargaining

A straw vote conducted during Faculty Senate's open forum last Thursday, recommends Faculty Senate determine an appropriate bargaining unit for unclassified employees at K-State, but refrain from petitioning the Kansas Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) for determination of such a unit.

"I feel that Faculty Senate will define an appropriate bargaining unit at its May 12 meeting," said Leonard Fuller, professor of mathematics and president of Faculty Senate.

Under new Kansas law public employees of the state may enter into collective bargaining in this

method: A petition submitted to PERB must request the determination of an appropriate unit. The petition may be submitted by any one of three parties:

- Any five members of the proposed appropriate unit;
- an employee organization (e.g. American Federation of Teachers (AFT) or American Association of University Professors (AAUP);
- the public employer (K-State Administration or the Board of Regents.

Since any five members of the faculty may submit a petition, (for example mathematics professors, might decide to make the mathematics faculty a bargaining unit) and the splinter groups which would occur prompted Faculty Senate to call the forum.

"We were seeking feedback on what the bargaining unit should consist of," Fuller said. "Faculty Senate must be prepared to file a counterpetition in the event of a

petition by a splinter group," Fuller added.

In the event of a petition or counterpetitions submitted to PERB, public hearings are conducted to determine the appropriateness of the proposed unit. If considered proper a bargaining unit is then certified by PERB.

An election by secret ballot may also be held to determine the appropriate bargaining unit. In order to be placed on the ballot an employee organization must present a petition to PERB with the signatures of 30 per cent of the K-State faculty. Faculty members may sign more than one petition. Included on the ballot must be the choice of having 'no agent.'

Fuller, noted during the forum that John Chalmers, vice president of Academic Affairs, has said the administration at K-State will not petition PERB for determination of an appropriate bargaining unit.

Faculty rating meeting's topic

The national conference of Faculty Evaluation and Development in Higher Education has opened two of its meetings to K-State faculty members and students.

Of major interest to K-Staters will be the case study of K-State's faculty evaluation at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Moderator of the panel will be Richard Owens, director of the Office of Educational Improvement and Innovation. Other K-Staters on the panel are Donald Hoty, director of the Office of Educational Research and Dr. Donald McGavin, of veterinary medicine and Joe Knopp, former student body president.

K-Staters will also be admitted to the panel discussion on faculty evaluation at 8:30 tonight. Members of this panel will be from Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Any K-Stater wishing to attend either of these sessions who is not a member of the faculty evaluation association must obtain a ticket of admission for no charge from Owens in Fairchild 215.

THE SAAB SONNET III Sports Car is here! Limited Production

Only 2100 built for 1974. It has features that even the most expensive sports cars don't have

Such as:

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What K-Staters need is

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ANOTHER PLACE TO BOOGIE!!

(One out of three isn't bad)

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Kansas State University Orchestra

presents

MARK KAPLAN, Violinist

Winner of the Special Award of Distinction
from the

Leventritt International Competition for Violinists

Paul Roby, Conducting

Brahms - Academic Festival Overture

Colgrass - As Quiet As

Paganini - Violin Concerto

May 5, 8:00 p.m.

K.S.U. Auditorium

no admission charge

A Seminar for Faculty, Students, Townspeople . . .

VIOLENCE and NON-VIOLENCE

The Church and the Struggle for Human Dignity

Dr. RICHARD L. DEATS

Director of Interfaith Activities

National Fellowship of Reconciliation

and

Minister in the United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY - MAY 1

to be held at

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER

1021 Denison Ave.

MID-DAY SCHEDULE

10:30 Coffee and Conversation

11:00 "Gift of the Earth" — Words, images, music re: the present situation of American Indians

11:35 "The Implications of Wounded Knee" — Dr. Deats

Lunch: (by reservation in advance 539-4281) \$1.50

1:00 "Issues and Strategies for our Time" — Deats

Violence in American Society

Non-violence and the Chicano struggle

Where is the Revolution now?

What are we doing in Vietnam now?

Middle Class and Social transformation

3:30 Adjourn

EVENING SCHEDULE

7:30 p.m. Address: "What to Do 'Til the End of the World" Dr. Richard Deats

SPONSORED BY: UNITED MINISTRIES
IN HIGHER EDUCATION

For Lunch - reservation please call 539-4281

Backs carry close contest

Pre-game predictions that this year's spring football scrimmage would be a close one held true Saturday as the purple squad squeaked a 29-22 victory from the white team.

In fact, a few more inches and the contest could have ended as closely as possible — a tie. With just over two minutes remaining, the purple squad halted a 45-yard drive by the whites to wrap up the victory.

The whites, led by quarterback Tom Merrifield, began the drive on the purple 48 yard line with 8:15 remaining. A battle to the seven left them in a fourth-and-five situation. Merrifield managed a pass to wide receiver

Bud Peterson but a diligent purple defense pulled the receiver down at the three, just inches from the first down.

AT THE BEGINNING of spring drills, head coach Vince Gibson emphasized next season would be geared around the passing of veteran quarterback Steve Grogan and strengthened by a group of "quality young backs." If Saturday's scrimmage was any indication, only half of Gibson's predictions were borne out.

Grogan, who threw four for 11, was satisfied to let the "quality young backs" to rack up the yardage. Three future

sophomore backs totaled 195 yards for the purple gang. Roscoe Scobey led the charge with 85 yards on 10 carries. L.T. Edwards picked up 81 yards on 21 tries and Harnden Weede managed 29 yards on nine carries.

In the passing category Merrifield was the one who made the impression, completing 11 of 20 for 137 yards. His three touchdown passes accounted for all the white's six-pointers.

Gibson has consistently said the inexperience in the backfield would not be a weak spot when the season rolls around in the fall. And his young backs seem to be adding substance to his comments.

Kansas weather takes toll; crew falters at Wisconsin

Don Rose's expectations of the K-State crew being a "dark horse" in Saturday's Midwestern Rowing Championships at Madison, Wis., weren't unfounded.

The K-State varsity "eight" crew finished fourth of seven entries, while the JV and frosh "eights" finished third of four and fifth of seven, respectively.

According to Rose, the Wisconsin crews, celebrating their 100th year of rowing and currently defending national champs, all but blew every other boat from the water in winning every event they entered.

Rose said of the three K-State crews, the JV rowers did the best job.

"The JV has really come to life.

I thought they did a good job up there," Rose said. "They were in second place until the final sprint when one of the rowers lost control of his oar. Another Wisconsin boat overtook them for second."

As for the varsity, Rose said they're having trouble reaching their peak partly due to timing and partly due to poor rowing conditions.

"I don't think K-State is particularly fast for this time of the year," Rose said. "This mixed up Kansas weather hasn't been good enough."

"Last week the varsity didn't look as good in practice," Rose continued. "They're having problems with their timing. Right now they're doing it more on guts than good timing."

He indicated he may have to make a change in the varsity lineup before the next meet.

That next meet will be a rerun against Washburn at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lake Shawnee in Topeka.

WSU edges netters again

Same opponent. Same score. Different site. But the same results. The Cat tennis team again fell to Wichita State, 5-4, Saturday at Wichita. The Shockers had defeated the Cats April 18, also by a 5-4 verdict.

Winners for K-State were Mick Lynch, Don Dreher, Kent Magill and the doubles team of Jeff Birk and Magill.

In action Thursday against Fort Hays the Cats came out the winners by a 9-0 score in Manhattan. Winners for the Cats were Lynch, Ron Dreher, Dan Johnson, Don Dreher, Birk, Magill and the three doubles teams.

Racketmen's dual record now stands at 5-6. Their next match is against defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma Friday in Manhattan.

Kitten thinclads second; softball team splits two

Wildkittens finished second behind Iowa State Saturday in a track meet consisting of Big Eight schools at the new R.V. Christian track.

Meanwhile the Kitten softball team was in the process of moving their record to 4-2 by defeating Ft. Hays, 4-2, and bowing to Wichita State, 7-5, Saturday at Fort Hays.

Susie Norton led the tracksters by finishing first in the javelin, and in the process, set a new school record at 148-11½. She currently holds the second best throw in the nation. K-State's Marsha Poppe placed second at 141-11.

Norton continued her show in the field events by taking second in the shot put and third in the discus. Wildkitten Teresa Biery finished third in the shot put.

Reusser hopped to third in the 100 meter hurdles and second in the 400 meter hurdles.

The 440 relay team of Brinker, Pearson, Reusser and Barb Eakin finished second behind Oklahoma State. The mile relay unit, composed of the same girls, placed second.

Other Kittens placing were Diane Grout and Brinker, third and fifth in 220 dash; Grout, second in 100 dash; Nancy Benignus, second in 880 run; Brinker and Eakin, second and fourth in 440 dash.

K-State's Becky Koster took fourth in the mile and two mile run. The first three places were won by the same three Iowa State girls.

Congratulations To the New Members of STEEL RING

Rick Biery

William Cook

Kent Cooper

Bruce Feldhausen

Earl Glynn

Sidney Hoobler

Rick Koelsch

Donna Kottwitz

John Mein

Gary Schneck

Dennis Stephen

Byron Steward

Alan Sylvester

This Seiko Chronograph meets all your graduate's requirements.



A chronograph is a wrist watch that's also a stop watch. This stunning Seiko: self-wind, stop-start push button, synchronized second setting. Internal rotating elapsed timing ring. 30 minute recorder, tachymeter timer. Hardlex mar-resist crystal. 229 ft. water-tested. English/Spanish calendar, instant day-date set. Luminous hands and dial markers. Seiko yellow dial, stainless steel case and bracelet. Ask for No. AH035M—17J. Only \$125.

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ALL UNIVERSITY SPRING KEGGER with HICKORY WIND

Tuttle Cove Sponsored by VOC May 4
Tickets On Sale May 1-3 In Union
\$2.00 Per Person



The Free Methodist and Wesleyan Churches present

"THE FREE SPIRIT" in Concert

May 1

First United Methodist Church
6th and Poyntz
(Free will offering)

8:00 p.m.



America on a shoestring (Show this ad to your folks.)

Here are a couple of great ways to spend your summer. Without worrying about gas. A Greyhound Ameripass gives you unlimited travel throughout America (\$165 for 1 month and \$220 for 2 months). And this invaluable guide covers economical sleeping accommodations along the way. Plan your own trip. Anywhere. Anytime. Sleep cheap. Then hop aboard another bus.

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Celtics to stay with 'fast' play

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coach Tom Heinsohn compared his Boston Celtics' playoff series against the Milwaukee Bucks to a prize fight, a classic match of boxer vs. slugger.

"We're the light heavyweight and they're the heavyweight," Heinsohn said Monday. "No way a heavyweight like Sonny Liston is going to catch us and hit us. We dance around, like Sugar Ray Robinson, and they've got to catch us."

The Celtics, fast breaking on offense and employing a full court press on defense, wore down the Bucks 98-83 Sunday for a 1-0 lead in the National Basketball Association championship series. Heinsohn said the Celtics intend to maintain their pressure tactics in the second game in the best-of-seven series Tuesday night.

"We know the Bucks are a great basketball team and it's going to be a very tough series," he said. "Obviously, they'll try to do something about our press," he added. "I'm sure they'll make some changes. But I'll tell you something. I looked at the films this morning, and I think we can press even better."

"There's no question the pressure affected us, but we beat ourselves," said Bucks' Coach Larry Costello. "We gave them too many uncontested shots. But we feel we have people we can win with. If we can just get the ball up and run our offense, we'll be in good shape."

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98H)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140H)

WATERBED HEADQUARTERS? Where else but Chocolate George. Specializing in the finest quality water-mattresses. The sale is still on. All sizes, butt seam, \$23.95. (142-146)

10x50 DETROITER, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, including TV, stereo, records, cooking and dining utensils. Call 532-6154 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 p.m., call 539-3227. (142-146)

GRADUATING. BEAUTIFUL 12x60, 2 bedroom Homette, complete appliances, air-conditioning, dinette, skirted, shed, nice shaded lot, all included. No. 73, Fairmont, 776-6789. (142-146)

EARRINGS, EARRINGS. Chocolate George just got a huge shipment in. Beaded hoops, silver, gold, copper, pewter, and many more. (143-147)

CENTRAL AIR cool, natural gas heat, 10x55 Frontier, 3 bedroom, skirted, furnished, nice, must sell. 537-9695 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. or mornings. (143-147)

ZENITH COMPONENT stereo, used for only one year, and in good condition, cheap. Call 537-1651. (143-147)

8x45 VICTOR mobile home, excellent condition, fully furnished, new natural gas furnace, low lot rent, asking \$2,000.00. 776-9777 after 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar, very reasonable. Phone 537-9177. (144-146)

INEXPENSIVE LIVING, 8x32 mobile home, next to campus, skirted, furnished, AC, new furnace, new water heater. 105 N. Campus Courts, 539-2159. (144-148)

CHESS SETS in onyx, wood, malachite from \$9.00 to \$140.00. Perfect graduation or wedding gift. Valle Escondido, 106 N. 3rd, downtown. (145-154)

1971 PORSCHE 911S, excellent condition. Call 537-8040, after 7:00 p.m. (145-147)

14' BOAT, 40 horse motor, trailer, good skiing or fishing, \$500.00. 3 wheel adult bicycle, like new, \$115.00. 539-4376. (145-149)

1953 CHEVY, power glide transmission, 6 cylinder, new battery, good tires, dependable, \$150.00. Call 776-5736 after 6:00 p.m. (145-147)

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, original owner, power steering and brakes, good mechanical condition, \$550.00 or best offer. 539-2888. (145-147)

1972 ADRIAN, 12x60, furnished, skirted, on lot, Walnut Grove Trailer Court, 5 miles east on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2226. (145-149)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, propane tank, \$1,750.00. 304 North Campus Court, 539-6622. (146-150)

DIAMOND SET: one — 1/2 carat, two — 1/8 carat stones. Call 539-9231 between 9 and 5 or 539-3618 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Margie. (146-148)

8 DIGIT, float-decimal calculator. Used very little, perfect condition, \$50.00. Call 539-4378 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (146-148)

12x60 AMERICAN mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, central air, dryer, carpeted throughout, located on large lot, 5 minutes from K-State, August possession. Call 539-3243 after 6:30 p.m., anytime weekends. (146-150)

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WANT QUIET country living? Try it in an 8x45, New Moon mobile home, furnished and in good condition. Call 776-7698. (146-148)

1968 NATIONAL, 12x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, washer-dryer, skirted, natural gas, good condition, \$3500.00. Call 537-9594. (146-148)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

SWEET YOUNG things want meaningful relationship with mature adult. Yours for \$15.00, male or female pure Siamese kittens. 539-1219, after 6:00 p.m. (146)

GREAT LAKES, 12x50, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, storage shed, large corner lot, \$3500.00. 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80H)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service. Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (138H)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, Pyone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (142-156)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (143-147)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to nursery school. Opening. Give your child a "summer" to learn plus play in fenced yard. 537-7884. (144-148)

WILL DO typing. Reasonable rates. Call 539-3598 between 1:30-4:30 p.m., or 776-6904 mornings or after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122H)

ATTENTION!

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned WILDCAT INN APARTMENT Interested? CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

APARTMENT FOR rent, available May 15, couples only, near campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, \$115.00 month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (142-146)

FULLY FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home, available for summer months. Call 537-2929 after 3:00 p.m. (143-147)

SAVE ENERGY GO CANOEING RIVER TRIPS

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FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, summer term, girl graduate, no drinking, smoking, or late hours. Phone 539-7815, walking distance. (144-146)

NEW 12 unit building. Two bedroom, furnished, \$200.00 month, 2 preferred, quiet, parking, total electric, dishwasher, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (144H)

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FINEST STUDENT HOUSING

For Information Call
MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
539-4447

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for summer, \$70.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall—1974, and Spring—1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

DELUXE, 2 bedroom apartments—two furnished, one unfurnished. Special rates for summer, also leasing for fall, close to campus. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (146-151)

PARKSIDE GABLES off campus Dormitory Style Living for girls Room and Board \$107.50 per month Call 539-9814 314 No. 11th

NEW, 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, \$200.00. 539-2485. (117H)

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SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position after graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

LARGE NATIONAL company is seeking a local representative for Manhattan. Excellent career position, income, and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

STEVENSON'S MEN'S Clothing Store at Westloop is accepting applications for a sales position, must be able to start immediately, work this summer and next fall. Apply in person between 2:30-6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 30. (145-146)

MALE STUDENTS to participate in psychological research about attitudes toward testing, \$2.00 for one hour. Report on the hour anytime between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, 30th. (146)

COLLEGE OR high school student for custom combining and farm work. Approximately June 1 until school starts. Eben Neadenhiser, Miltonvale, Rt. 2, or call 1-427-5521. (146-148)

ATTENTION

A PLANT will give you something to talk about. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Aggieville. (146)

CAN ANYONE in your living group live through running, eating tacos, running, chugging, running, blowing bubbles, running, changing clothes? Find out! ATO Aggieville Marathon Friday, May 3, 6:30 p.m. All proceeds to Children's Zoo. Call 539-2331 for details. Deadline midnight Thursday, May 2. (146-148)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99H)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO room with two other girls in Wildcat Inn for fall. Call 539-3326. (142-146)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for summer and/or fall. Four bedroom house, close to KSU. Call 539-7937, after 4:30 p.m. (142-146)

MALE TO share clean two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, rent \$60.00 plus part utilities. Prefer quiet student. Call 539-1532. (143-147)

NEED ONE or two males for summer, private bedrooms, close to campus, reasonable rent. Call 539-7324. (144-146)

NEED ONE or two girls to share apartment this summer, close to campus. Call 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

NEED ONE (\$45.00 or two (\$43.00 each) roommates immediately, basement and first floor, near Aggie, bills paid, furnished. Evenings, 539-9386. (146-150)

MALE FOR fall and spring, Wildcat 7 apartment, close to campus and Aggie, furnished, \$60.00 month plus part utilities. Call Kevin, 539-3261. (146-150)

WANT ONE female roommate for summer, one-half block from campus, \$45.00 per month. Call Sylvia at 539-3575, leave a message. (146-148)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW's in any shape. 1-494-2388. (145-154)

GLUB! GLUB! The K-State Scuba Cats will host its second annual underwater seminar and film festival. Two feature length films, slide show, discussion, equipment display! It's all free, in the Little Theatre tonight, April 30, 7:30 p.m. Come on by. (146)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer. \$100.00 to \$160.00 per month. Three and four persons. Call 539-7306 after 3 p.m. (136-150)

SUMMER: LARGE 3-bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, patio, garage, block from Aggieville, 1211 Laramie, \$170.00 month. Butch 539-0349, Gary 537-1361. (142-146)

CONTACT JANET, 539-2009, or Betsy, 707 Moore Hall, if you need a place to live this summer. It's a two bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. (144-146)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned apartment, convenient location, for \$125.00. Call 539-2591. (144-146)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, total electric, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to Aggieville, reasonable rates. 537-2139. (144-148)

FURNISHED THREE room apartment on Moro for summer, washer and dryer, with all utilities paid, will rent cheap. 532-3625. (144-146)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Sunset West Apartments, \$110 month. Call 537-9056. (145-149)

GOING TO summer school? Why not live near Aggieville in style. Four architects need you and 2 or 3 others to watch over home. 1011 Laramie, 537-0610. (145-147)

AIR CONDITIONED, furnished apartment for summer, one block from campus. Call 537-2068. (145-147)

NICE, AIR conditioned, 4 bedroom house, one block to campus and Aggieville, \$180.00 month. Ken 537-9319, Dave 539-1845, between 4:00-6:00 p.m. (145-147)

NICE ONE bedroom, fully furnished apartment, available May 5 thru August 16, \$120.00 month, bills paid except electricity. Call Joyce, Room 439, or Kathy, Room 302; 539-3511. (146-148)

NICELY FURNISHED, 5 bedroom house for summer, starting June 1, for \$200.00 month with utilities paid. Call 532-3147, 532-3143. (146-148)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, air conditioned basement apartment, close to campus. Ask for Debbie or Barb at 539-2301 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

FOR SUMMER, nice one bedroom, furnished apartment, convenient location, \$80.00 a month. Call 537-1706, after 6:00 p.m. (146-148)

DON'T LET your summer be a bummer! Just call this number, 539-5656. Reduced rates at 421 N. 16th for summer. (146-148)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, \$135.00-\$100.00 respectively, air conditioned, swimming pool, available on or before June 1. 537-2201. (146-150)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, close to campus, \$75.00 a month. Barb, 539-6732. (146-148)

DR. RALPH — My big toe wiggles for you. That was a great move! — Fel. (146)

HAPPY 19th Birthday, Belinda. May your sun shine forever. Love, T.J. (146)

ALL ROYAL Purple staff members — new and old — will meet Thursday, May 2, 7:00 p.m. in RP office to discuss distribution. (146-148)

LOST

GRAY TIGER stripe male cat, 5 months old. Lost late Friday night around 11th and Kearney. Please call 539-1898. (146-148)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Footlike part
 - London Gallery
 - Taunt
 - Grampus
 - Destroy
 - Beige
 - Old French province
 - Cure
 - Pale tinge
 - Swiss canton
 - Man-servant
 - Not negative
 - Mixed oath
 - Primitive
 - Operate
 - Intoxicating
 - Wire measure
 - South Dakota area
 - California valley
 - River in Italy
 - Initiated

- Famous Dinah
- Fairy
- Heavy volume
- Cocktails
- Dry
- Medicinal plant
- Netherlands commune
- Defense org.
- Transaction
- Russian river
- DOWN
- Small explosion

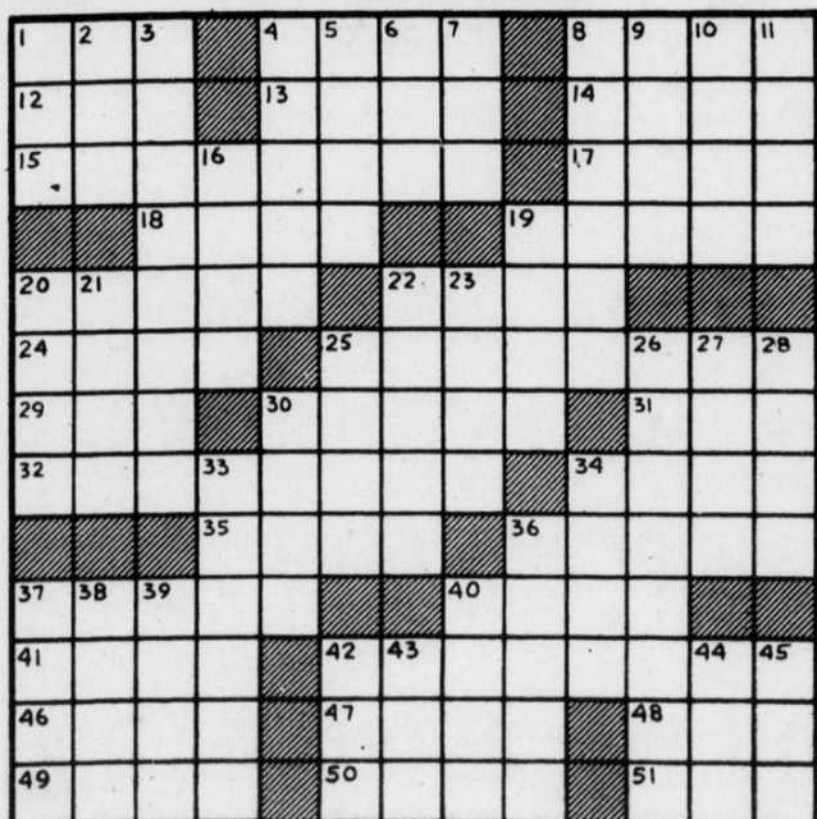
- Blunder
- Land of the Thistle
- River in England
- Relative
- Spasmodic twitch
- Compass reading
- A command
- Maple genus
- Persia
- Bulrush
- Competed
- Occupied

- Part of speech
- Guatemala volcano
- Madrid boulevard
- Covers
- English Quaker
- Fancied
- East
- Indian palm
- Ardor
- Rodent
- City in Texas
- St. Philip
- Climbing palm
- "The Man"
- Book of hours
- Neglect
- Malayan canoe
- Insane
- English rural festival
- Artificial language
- Oriental coin

Average time of solution: 23 min.

OMER SARI SAG
PERI ETON LIL
SLAPSTICK ADE
PUSS RIPEN
AISLE CONE
POLE SPOONFUL
ITA CHART ALE
SAPPHIRE ACES
JOAN BREST
AMATI LOAM
FAC SLAPHAPPY
ARK EIRE DALE
RES SPAN ANYA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



...will be responsible for the need advertising & general public relation work for the "ART" committee of UPC '74-'75

applications available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

deadline: MAY 3, 5:00p.m.

Ragtime star cancels show

Eubie Blake, 92-year-old "grand old man of ragtime," will not appear with "Three Generations of Ragtime" in their performance Thursday in the KSU Auditorium, according to Auditorium Manager Mark Ollington, who said Blake entered the hospital last week for surgery.

Instead, the evening will be a tribute to the music of Eubie Blake, who has been playing ragtime music since its inception. Blake composed his first tune, "Charleston Rag," in 1899. His replacement will be Peter Lundbert, who has been flown in from Sweden to complete the

"Three Generations of Ragtime" tour. He specializes in playing all of Eubie Blake's music, and was recently featured on a Swedish television talk show playing "The Entertainer" from the score of "The Sting."

PLAYING WITH Lundberg will be Ragtime Bob Darch, 55, and Steve Spraklen, 22, the "Joplin Kid II."

Spraklen got his first taste of the ragtime sound at the age of nine when he heard Darch performing in his hometown of Joplin, Missouri.

Faculty senate set to discuss parking

The Faculty Senate will conduct a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Denison 113A. The main purpose of the meeting is to discuss and vote on the proposed parking fee increases.

Also scheduled to be discussed are curriculum and course changes and some changes in the Faculty Senate Constitution.

The parking fee increases have now been approved by both the Traffic and Parking and Faculty Affairs Committees. It will now be up to Faculty Senate to approve the portion of the proposal that deals with faculty and staff.

The fee recommendations Faculty Senate will consider are:

— an increase from the present \$10 to \$20 for the first parking permit purchased, with an added charge of \$10 assessed for each additional permit.

— an increase to \$50 for an eight-hour reserved stall, and an increase to \$70 for a 24-hour stall.

— a change in the misuse fines. For the first ticket there will be no charge, a \$3 charge will be assessed for the second and third ticket and \$5 charge for each ticket thereafter. This recommendation would deal with only those tickets given to registered vehicles. Those vehicles not registered with the University will also be fined for failure to register their vehicle.

IF FACULTY SENATE approves the recommendations, it will be up to the Student Senate to approve the recommendations dealing with students. This action should come Thursday, at the regular meeting.

The other action scheduled for Faculty Senate will be changes in the curriculum in the Colleges of Arts and Science and Veterinary Medicine. They will change some course numbers and drop or add classes in the curriculums.

High court rules against censoring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has placed restrictions on prison officials who want to censor mail to and from inmates.

Without dissent, the court created guidelines Monday that for the first time limit censorship to what is necessary to further "one or more of the substantial governmental interests of security, order and rehabilitation."

In other actions, the court: — Agreed to decide next term whether Congress intended to grant President Nixon the

authority to withhold \$9 billion intended for water pollution control.

— Decided 6-3 that federal narcotics enforcement law superseded a stringent District of Columbia search warrant requirement. The dissenters said the decision could have national impact.

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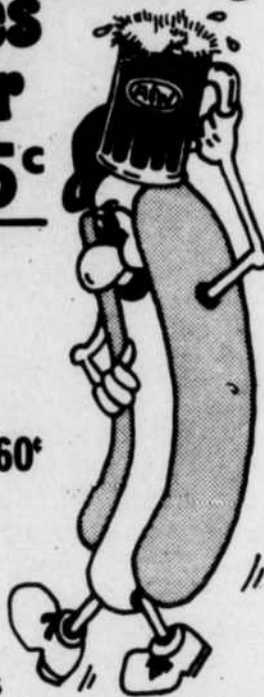
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 1, 1974

No. 147

Nixon seeks to prove innocence

White House reveals transcripts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's edited Watergate transcripts were issued Tuesday as he sought to prove his innocence with an extraordinary journal recounting his own discussions of payoffs to shield scandal, his rejection of clemency, and his concern that "if we had to let the whole damn thing hang out" his aides would be branded criminals.

Nixon's lawyers said the raw materials of those recorded private conversations, 1,308 pages bound in blue, established that he did not know in advance of the Watergate break-in or of the cover-up that followed.

The transcript shows that the President concluded one crucial White House meeting 13 months ago by saying that erosion among those who knew the Watergate story would lead to its disclosure, that it was bound to become a major issue, and that:

"Delaying is the great danger to the White House area. We don't — I say that the White House can't do it."

THE WHITE HOUSE delivered the transcripts to Congress, then

released them publicly, with a summation that pronounced the documents to be proof the President was innocent of involvement in Watergate or the attempted cover-up.

As advertised, the massive document provided nothing that could quickly, and in itself, prove or challenge that contention. The President's lawyers said as they submitted the transcripts that they were often unclear and ambiguous.

But they said also that the evidence establishes that Nixon had no prior knowledge of the wiretapping burglary, and knew nothing of the cover-up until March 21, 1973.

The thick, blue-bound document was sent first to House impeachment investigators, stirring immediate controversy on Capitol Hill as to whether the President's papers satisfied a subpoena for the tape recordings on which they were based.

ONLY IN context, and in full, does the dialogue recounted in the transcripts add up to a coherent story of what was said and done as

the Watergate scandal burst during the spring of 1973.

One crucial phase is covered by the transcript of White House discussions on March 21, 1973 — the day on which Nixon said he first learned of the Watergate cover-up.

It recounts a conference between Nixon and John Dean III, then his White House counsel, now his chief accuser. And in it, Nixon repeatedly expresses surprise at Dean's disclosures of high-level official involvement in the Watergate case.

That portion of the transcript includes a key, and contested, discussion of payoffs for the

silence of Watergate defendants, and of possible executive clemency — which Nixon ruled out.

THE TRANSCRIPT does not include a clear Nixon rejection of payoffs, and at one point includes an exchange about the payoff demands of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

It begins with Dean's suggestion that the Watergate defendants other than Hunt are likely to remain silent about the involvement of others.

Dean: "They're going to stonewall it, as it now stands. Excepting Hunt. That's why his threat."

H. R. Haldeman, then Nixon's top aide: "It's Hunt's opportunity."

Nixon: — "That's why for your immediate things you have no choice but to come up with the \$120,000, or whatever it is. Right?"

Dean: "That's right."

NIXON: "Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?"

Dean: "Obviously he ought to be given some signal anyway."

Nixon: "Expletive deleted get it. In a way that — who is going to talk to him. (Charles) Colson? He is the one who is supposed to know him?"

Nixon urges price restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called on business leaders Tuesday night to use restraint in future price increases, warning that continued high inflation would bring back demands for wage and price controls.

Speaking to a group of 3,200 business leaders and their wives attending a banquet at the 62nd annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Nixon also revealed he will announce new measures next week to help the housing industry, which has been in a slump.

He said there was "no easy answers" for the government in helping restrain inflation and seemed to oppose any proposal in Congress to cut taxes when he said, "you can spend your way into inflation, but you sure can't spend your way out of it."

NIXON, accompanied by his wife, received warm applause during the speech.

The President did not refer to his Watergate problems at all but concentrated his remarks on the American economy, which he said is strong.

Nixon predicted, as he has before, that the current economic slowdown will level out in the second quarter of the year and resume growth after mid-year.

"There will be a very good year in 1975 and the best year in our history in 1976," Nixon said to loud applause.

The President noted that the wage-price control program

started 2½ years ago officially ended at midnight Tuesday.

INDUSTRIES freed from wage and price restraints as of midnight Tuesday included steel, health, construction, food processing, local and state government employees, copper and retail auto sales.

Most other industries previously were freed from controls. The only industry still subject to them is petroleum, which is under a different program.

Parking hikes get Faculty Senate nod

By J.C. TELLEFSON
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate, Tuesday afternoon, approved its portion of a bill to raise campus parking fees.

The bill for parking fee increases, as approved by Faculty Senate would:

— Raise parking permits for faculty and staff from \$10 to \$20 for persons whose K-State income exceeds \$10,000. For persons whose income falls short of that figure, the cost would remain the same.

— Set the cost of additional permits to park in the same zone at \$10 for each extra permit.

— Increase from \$25 to \$50 the cost of an eight-hour reserved stall and increase 24-hour reserved stalls from \$35 to \$70.

— Alter the misuse fee schedule. For the first ticket, there would be no fine, \$3 fines for second and third tickets and a \$5 fine for each ticket thereafter.

THE NEXT action to be taken on the proposed parking fee increases will be by Student Senate in its meeting Thursday. It will vote on those proposals dealing with students.

If Student Senate approves its portion of the bill, it then would be combined with the faculty version and sent to President James A. McCain for his approval.

The final decision for the increases will come from the Kansas Board of Regents. Action is anticipated in time for fall semester fees to be subject to the increases.

In the discussion of what steps should be taken to select a new University president, it was decided the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate will accept applications from faculty members for persons to serve on a selection committee.

Any faculty member who wishes to submit the name of a person interested in serving on this committee should send that person's name and a brief statement of qualifications to Leonard Fuller, chairman of faculty senate and professor of mathematics. His office is in Cardwell Hall.

Other action taken by the faculty was to make several changes in the curricula of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Veterinary Medicine. Arts and sciences dropped 20 courses and added 31. The numbers of 77 other classes were changed. Only a few courses were changed in veterinary medicine.



Photo by Ted Munger

A time to pray...

Tuesday was National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer and these students took time out for some quiet prayer and meditation.

Everett's plan unfolds today

Manhattan's Republican Rep. Donn Everett will announce this morning his political intentions.

Everett, who is completing his third term in the Kansas House of Representatives, this last term as floor leader, has been considering running for the Republican nomination for governor.

Contacted at the Manhattan Country Club last night, Everett's wife said there is no basis for rumors announced by WIBW in Topeka that Everett has decided not to seek the governorship.

However, one other option open to Everett is returning to the house. Persons also have urged him to seek the U.S. House seat vacated by Bill Roy in his bid for the Senate.

Everett's statement will come in the form of a release scheduled to be issued by his office at approximately 10 a.m. today.

Faculty rating views vary

Three optimists and one pessimist composed the panel at Tuesday night's session entitled "Comparative Viewpoints on Faculty Evaluation and Development."

The "pessimist" was Paul Dressel, assistant provost and Director of Institutional Research at Michigan State University. The "optimists" were Wilbert McKeachie, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan; John Noonan, director of the Center for Improving Teaching Effectiveness at Virginia Commonwealth University; and Richard Miller, associate director for programs and planning for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

MILLER SAID he believes three-quarters of the professors in higher education are doing a good job.

Dressel, however, responded that he believes it is "rare" to see a really good teacher in a college classroom.

McKeachie advocated the use of student ratings, but also supported his school's practice of utilizing a faculty committee composed of representatives of all ranks of faculty — assistant professors to full professors — to

evaluate faculty for salary and tenure decisions.

DRESSEL WAS pessimistic about students' ability to evaluate faculty. He would rather look at copies of the exams a faculty member gives and the responses of the students to the questions on the exam, as a better means of evaluation.

"We take the easy way out," he said of faculty who rely only on student evaluations.

Miller disagreed.

"Students are great professor

watchers," he said. "They have been watching them for 12 years. If we give them half a chance, they'll come through most of the time (referring to student evaluations of faculty)."

The discussion was the conclusion of the second of four days of the conference, one of a series on National Issues in Higher Education sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

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Wednesday, May 1
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Peter Rodino expressed disappointment Tuesday at the edited materials supplied to his House Judiciary Committee by the White House.

The committee, which is considering the possible impeachment of President Nixon, scheduled its first night meeting for Wednesday to consider whether the materials satisfy its subpoena for tape recordings of presidential conversations.

"I'm disappointed, after waiting all this period of time that the material that we requested which is pertinent to the inquiry, to which the American people had expected we would examine and then be able to make a judgement has not been forthcoming," said the New Jersey Democrat in an interview on CBS.

WASHINGTON — The White House is preparing legal moves to challenge special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for tape recordings of 64 of President Nixon's conversations, sources indicated Tuesday night.

The sources said the final decision on whether to fight the Jaworski subpoena in the courts still is to be made by the President.

But they reported that work already is underway on a proposed motion to quash the subpoena, which carries a Thursday deadline for response by the President.

WASHINGTON — About 4.2 million workers are due for immediate raises of up to \$16 a week under the new minimum wage law taking effect today, but it could be several weeks before the money begins showing up in paychecks.

The new law has caused confusion over its coverage, and Labor Department officials said Tuesday they are behind schedule in mailing employers the required papers explaining the changes.

"It's been an administrative nightmare," said a department official.

Warren Landis, acting administrator of the department's wage and hour division, said government offices "have been bombarded with questions" from homeowners and employers in the three weeks since President Nixon signed the new minimum wage bill into law.

"The law is on the books," Landis said, adding if workers fail to receive what they are entitled to they can file for underpayment.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew into this Egyptian port city last night to enlist the prestige and support of President Anwar Sadat in his drive to disentangle Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

A senior American official said on the flight from Algiers that Kissinger's hopes "were slightly raised" following talks with President Houari Boumedienne and before that with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

But the official said the Middle East peace mission would be "protracted" and there will not be an agreement unless both Syria and Israel make concessions.

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel company, said Tuesday its net income after taxes in the first three months of this year totaled \$89.5 million, an increase of 80 per cent over last year.

U.S. Steel declared a 50-cents dividend on its common stock. It said its earnings equaled \$1.65 per share on sales of \$1.96 billion, compared to profits of \$49 million, or 91 cents a share, on sales of \$1.52 billion during January, February and March of 1973.

U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar Speer said despite the large increase in profits, price increases will be necessary to finance future expansion.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts the highs today will be near 75 with clear to partly cloudy skies. The lows tonight should be in the low to mid 40s with Thursday's high in the 80s. Chances of precipitation today and tonight are less than 20 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

OMICRON NU MEMBERS pick up Omicron Nu Newsletter in Justin 325 today.

UNION ART RENTALS are due May 7. Please bring them to Union Activities Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS & DEPT. OF SPEECH will present Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium May 1, 2, 3, 4.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOKS may be picked up or purchased for \$1 in the Dean's office.

TODAY

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

CABLE TV CHANNEL 2 will present the premiere of the television documentary: "The Belvue Power Center-an Energy Crisis Solution?" at 7 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State room 1.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 117.

AG SENIOR DINNER TICKET SALE will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Waters and Weber Halls.

CHALK-A-LOT activities will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the sidewalks on the North side of the Union.

NEW BLUE KEY will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State room 3.

IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161 for election of officers.

SORORITY SONG LEADERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Holt Hall Group room.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 164 K for selection of outstanding EE professor.

UFM PLANT APPRECIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Lower Greenhouses. Bring pots to take home rooted cuttings.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348 for election of officers.

AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Vet Med Teaching building 2nd floor for installation of officers and a basket social.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Military Science 204 for a mandatory test.

DEPT. OF ENGLISH will present Robert Creeley, prof. at the University of New Mexico, at 2:30 p.m. in Denison 218. Creeley will give a reading of his poetry.

THURSDAY

KSUARN ROLLER SKATING PARTY will be from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Skate Plaza. Meet at Putnam at 9:15 p.m. for rides.

RESIDENCE FOODS HALLS ANNUAL SPRING DINNER will be tonight. This year's theme is "Luau."

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Robert Clack, gubernatorial candidate, will speak on coal and the energy crisis, and answer questions.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State room 2.

GERMAN FILM: "Der Ploetzliche Reichtum Der Armen Leute von Kambach" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby for group pictures. Wear full uniform and white gloves.

SPURS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Natatorium for a swimming party.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading room. Constitutional amendments will be voted on.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house for a picnic at Tuttle.

PHI KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Kap house. Attendance required.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for election of officers.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF OLD AND NEW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie RP office to discuss distribution.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Student Health 1 to discuss fad diets.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Puddle near the Corp of Engineering building for a steak fry and kegger. Tickets may be purchased from old and new officers for \$2.

INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY

Quaker Oats: BS: BA.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-516, 010-513, 005-515, 040-261, 040-610, 005-315, 040-520, 040-508, 106-521, 106-428, 110-434, 110-431, 110-433, 109-315, 104-370, 106-320, 209-265, 209-225, 209-220, 209-205, 209-290, 209-215, 209-565, 209-610, 209-230, 209-245, 209-260, 209-545, 221-551, 215-694, 235-480, 235-360, 215-399, 229-560, 234-399, 245-753, 215-541, 261-129, 261-135, 261-110, 261-331, 261-242, 261-132, 261-131, 261-133, 261-125, 261-158, 261-121, 261-032, 261-144, 269-705, 281-726, 289-630, 289-615, 290-260, 289-500, 289-310, 277-240, 277-460, 269-714, 289-330, 273-605, 289-285, 289-250, 269-325, 290-250, 289-650, 305-543, 305-391, 405-721, 550-575, 506-351, 506-552, 525-718, 530-510, 550-531, 510-518, 560-513, 610-500, 610-645, 611-730, 630-440, 620-331, 620-330 640-601 (line numbers closed: 4500, 4502, 4503); 630-780, 611-540, 660-450, 611-550, 740-530.

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Rack all-weather COATS & JACKETS **NOW 1/3 OFF**.
Rack Spring & Summer DRESSES Jr. Sizes 1/4 OFF.

An editorial comment

Needed: some referrals

May Richard Kenney, director of Manhattan House, Inc., be found guilty and would District Judge Ronald Innes please start referring cases to the house.

Kenney has been charged with contempt of court for refusing to answer certain questions during County Attorney Jim Morrison's December drug inquisition. Kenney is challenging the Kansas law which states the right of confidential information is limited to doctors, lawyers, ministers and husband and wife.

If found guilty, Kenney will appeal his case. The higher this case goes, the more national attention it will receive. A case of this nature needs national attention and should go to the Supreme Court.

This law needs redefining. Kenney is in a professional position where his counseling relationships with members of the halfway house need to be confidential. A counselor's role in such situations is just as important as a doctor's.

A doctor tries to cure mental and physical problems. The only way he can do this is if he has the confidence of his patient. A patient would be rather skeptical to discuss problems if the doctor could be forced to reveal conversations in court.

The same thing applies to Kenney. Kenney is trying to cure a social problem — of trying to adjust a paroled person for success instead of failure in society. How can Kenney

be effective if his clients know Kenney can be forced to reveal confidential information in court?

America has never been too hot for giving a person a second chance. Employers are rather hesitant about hiring "ex-convicts." Partly because of this negative attitude, America has a very high return rate of prisoners. Approximately 85 per cent

Collegian OPINION

of all first time offenders commit another crime.

The halfway house is a new approach to an old problem which has been more successful. The Manhattan halfway house, in its first year of operation, had a 60 per cent success rate. The house deals with many problems — drugs, alcohol, juvenile delinquents and people who have seen nothing but failure.

The attitudes of the house are more human than in a prison. There is one-on-one counseling and a person doesn't have to stare at bars.

Innes needs to be very involved with the house. He promised to refer at least 45 cases

a year which would make him the most important and main source of referrals for the house.

Since Kenney's case, Innes has been two-faced. Innes verbally promised Kenney he would refer cases.

The last case Innes referred was in February. Innes has told Kenney he hasn't had any cases worth referring to the house. Earl Dreher, state parole officer for Riley County, told Kenney Innes would not refer cases until the contempt case was cleared up.

Is this what could be labeled as justice? Is Innes an example of a fair judge?

Because of Innes, the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration and Law Enforcement cut funds to the house. The committee, the main source of funds for the house, couldn't see spending money on a house that couldn't get referrals.

The committee will reconsider their decision on June 19 and refunding of the house almost could be assured if Innes will refer cases to the house.

Letters, letters and more letters need to be written to Innes urging him to support the house.

The house is probably the best rehabilitation program Manhattan and Riley County has and unless something is done immediately, the community will lose a promise for progress. — Chad Perry

On the interface

That which changes, never changes



By Mark Lafer
Columnist

Today is May Day, a political celebration that is not observed in the United States (at least not officially). And this fact is totally irrelevant to anything else I intend to say today. I just wanted you to know.

Actually I've decided to steal a march on my fellow contributors and begin my farewell address today. However, for this I have a reason. In the past three and one half months very little has changed, creating few original opportunities for an editorialist. And knowing my luck, if I tried to milk any one of the over-familiar topics we've been living with for one last column today — and planned my semester retrospective for the May 8 issue — something big would come along between now and then. And I'd never get to say this piece.

Le plus ça change, le plus la meme chose may be a trite phrase (and probably misspelled, too) but it unfortunately describes all too completely the state of things since January. Just take the home front as a starting point.

Apathy Lives — and not just in the hearts of K-Staters. Student activism for change in any segment of society is at such a low ebb that the biggest campus news of the semester still remains the streaking phenomenon, followed closely by "olympic" class competitions in taking showers, gold fish swallowing, and standing on one leg. Some people had hoped that the energies of the 60s' protests would be channeled into such frivolities as tutoring

projects, environmental clean-ups and the like. But the first full college generation of the 70s cares too much for its sex and suds to give a damn about the rest of the world.

Speaking of the world, or at least that part not owned by Howard Hughes, the picture looks even bleaker. Absolutely nothing has improved, and much of it has gotten a hell of a lot worse. Take Cambodia — no, the Khmer Rouge are doing that. Or Viet Nam — whoops, beaten again. Or Northern Ireland, Iraq, the Golan Heights, the Sino-Soviet border, Patty Hearst, or executives all over South America.

The Indian government can't admit to itself that it can't govern. The Israeli government refuses to admit that it shouldn't. (Ditto for the Syrians.) Matter of fact all of the Third World is still so wrapped up in being simultaneously

progressive (read: revolting) and anti-imperialist (whatever that may be) that it can't get together long enough to pool its resources for mutual assistance. There still has been no rain in the African

drought areas; and the continued indifference of the developed nations to the plight of the nomadic people dying there should live for decades as a source of shame.

Finally there is the state of the nation. Watergate is still with us. But then again, why shouldn't it be? It arrived with rising inflation and decreasing employment and productivity, and those problems haven't been resolved. I was going to point to one bright spot: the acquittal of Mitchell and Stans, continuing a pattern of government inability to get convictions for what are primarily political crimes. But Monday night's exercise in deja vu too greatly overshadowed it.

At this date I don't really want to see Nixon impeached. Some of the reasons have appeared earlier and I don't feel that giving others will change anything. But Mr. Nixon's behavior — his labored attempts to appear not just innocent of wrong-doing, but the victim of conspiracies from without and within — demeans the office he holds.

To be honest, I half expected that pile of transcripts to don a plain cloth coat, wag its tail and leave a very cocker spaniel-like puddle in the middle of the nation's television screens. Checkers lives. Peace.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 1, 1974

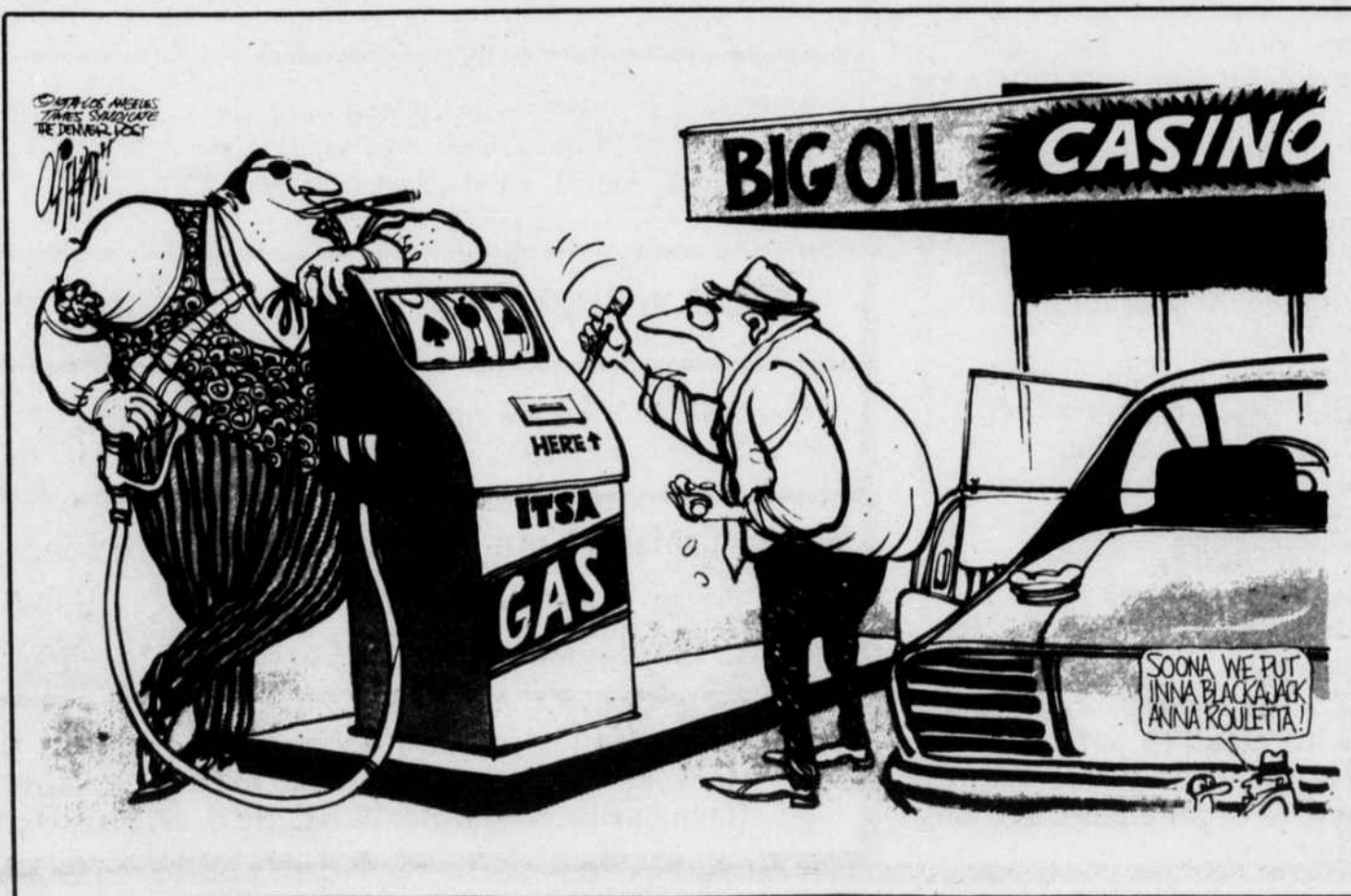
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Letter to the editor

VOC needs Senate support

Dear editor,

Last Wednesday night the Finance Committee of the Student Senate recommended that the Veterans On Campus, an organization designed to aid all veterans in their efforts to obtain an education, receive a zero allocation for the upcoming year.

Larry Tittle, president of the VOC, said that if this allocation was approved, it would result in the termination of the effectiveness of the Veterans On Campus.

IF YOU are not familiar with the VOC, this may not seem to be a great loss to Kansas State University — but it is! The Veterans On Campus is a dedicated group of men com-

mitted to doing everything they can to make it possible for all veterans to obtain an education. This effort not only benefits the membership of the VOC, but every veteran attending KSU, and there are over 1,500 of them.

I am not a veteran, I have never served in any armed force, nor was I ever in favor of the United States involvement in the Vietnam War; but, I feel strongly that those who served are entitled to

government aid in obtaining a quality education. Therefore, any elimination of an organization, such as VOC, that strives to maintain this aid and keep that aid in line with the rising costs of education, would be an offense to the concept of justice and fair play.

Mac Campbell
Junior in journalism
and mass communications



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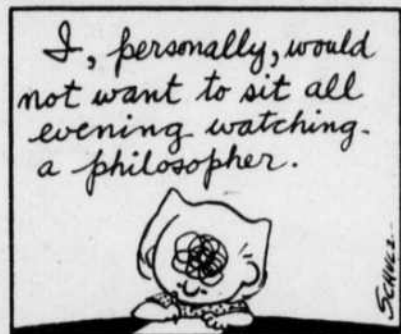
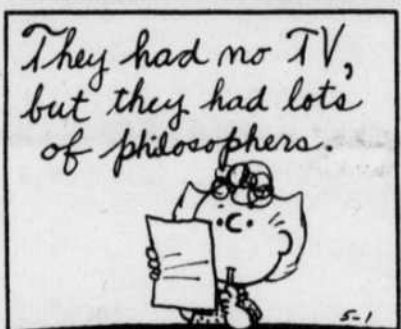
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Smallpox end near

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The head of the World Health Organization predicted Tuesday that smallpox, mankind's most-dread killer disease, will be eradicated next year.

Director General Halldan Mahler thus confirmed optimistic progress reports from a worldwide campaign launched in 1967 against the disease that killed more people in the past 3,000 years than all wars, according to health historians.

Health workers and a simple needle that costs less than a penny are credited with achieving what

Dr. Mahler called the "first miracle of public health."

THE NEEDLE has been used on hundreds of million people and has been described by health experts as "infallible even if badly misused."

Though conceding "certain tasks have still to be accomplished" in several countries, including Bangladesh, Pakistan and Ethiopia, Mahler said he is confident that 1975 will see the "last new case of smallpox in the world."

Mahler also said his confidence was not shaken by epidemics in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. The world total of new cases soared from 65,000 in 1972 to 130,000 in 1973. When the campaign started seven years ago, the total had been 2½ million.

Independent party chiefs blast media negligence

By MARK FURNEY
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — The American Independent Party claims it has been shafted by the national news media.

Party leaders said the media has been negligent in practicing the fairness doctrine in coverage of their political candidates. The comments were made at a press conference last Friday.

John Couture, an executive national committee member of the AIP, said the news media has effectively "blackened out" the existence of the young and growing political party.

Couture cited the 1972 presidential election when he brought a suit seeking an injunction against the three major networks for failing to comply with the fairness doctrine.

"I don't think that in view of our prior history that we had adequate coverage in the 1972 elections for our candidate, John Schmidt," Couture said.

"The national news media has a responsibility to let the public know that we do exist and how we arrived as a political party."

Couture noted that in 1972 the party had a national convention and adopted a platform. The party is fully developing as a national party, with a national structure.

The party is now having a series of seminars across the nation to prepare for the national convention to be held in June. The purpose of these seminars is to train people to structure the party down to the precinct level, and to strengthen the state parties.

Ray Hall, chairman of the

Kansas party, said it is doubtful that the American Independent party will run a full slate of candidates in the state for this year's congressional elections.

Hall, professor of chemical engineering at K-State, said the state party is considering supporting candidates in other states which have a good chance of winning.



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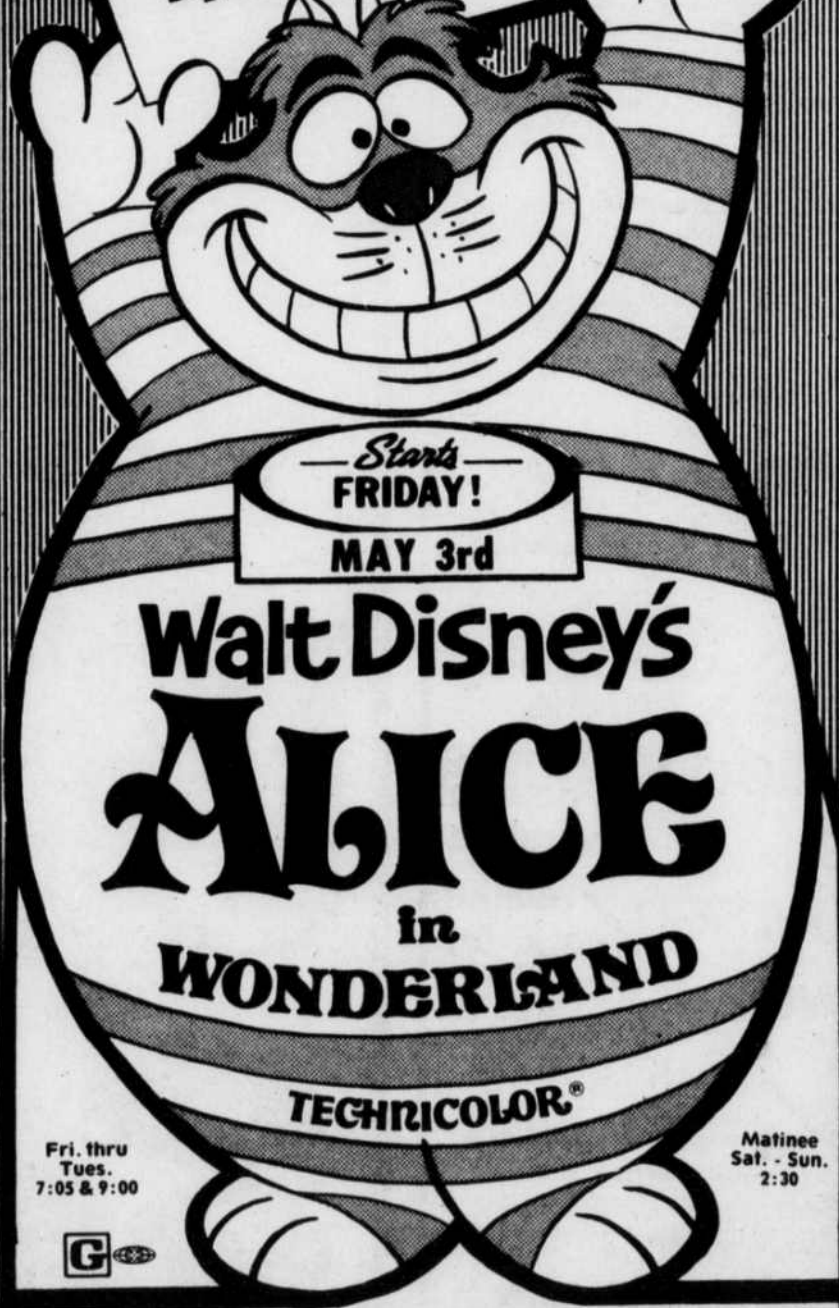
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Simple movie, flat failure

By DENNIS LOFGREN
Movie Reviewer

This past week, the Wareham Theater has been showing a quiet little picture called "Where the Lillies Bloom." Made by people with whom I am unfamiliar, it is the story of the efforts of four young children of a rural Appalachian family to hold together after their remaining parent, their father, has died.

Before dying, Roy Luther, has solicited three promises from his second daughter, Mary Call. He requests that he be buried without expense: no doctors, undertakers or priest; that his oldest daughter, Dawela, not marry his enemy, Kiser Pease; and that the family manage to stay together with Mary Call acting now as head of the household.

A HEFTY commitment for anyone. But it becomes especially burdensome for a fourteen-year-old girl.

After burying their father, the foursome must keep Roy Luther's death a secret. Otherwise, the authorities will separate them, placing them with orphanages and foster homes. Mary Call makes sure her sisters and brother know how to "correctly" answer anyone's questions regarding their father.

Left with a crumbling house and no money, they discover the natural herbs and roots of their mountain surroundings can bring them a survival income. They root in the early mornings before school and whenever else there is time.

Mary Call is a precocious child, possessing a gift for writing. Her journal becomes the nightly silent recorder of her deepest worries and gay fantasies. With imagination and words, she is able to transcend her poor dwellings and heavy commitment and ascend to the stars.

MONTHS pass. Maintaining the promises to her dying father becomes more demanding with time, more unrealistic with perspective. But she doggedly holds onto them, pressing her siblings to work harder.

"Where the Lillies Bloom" is an uncomplicated, simple movie that is supposed to render as poignant the plight of an impoverished, backwards American family and their struggle to courageously survive against the odds. The potential ingredients for this ef-

fect to succeed are present. But the production — screenplay included — is so mediocre and flat that the picture fails.

From opening scene to closing, the movie lacks the energy to engage us. As desperate as the conditions of the children must warrant, they are staged in such a nondramatic way, we can never be convinced of their desperation. For example, the father on the verge of death, never appears so sick that a good clean shave couldn't cure him.

Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" replaces "Lillies" on Friday. Save your ticket money till then.

Belvue show set for cable

The first one-hour public affairs documentary to be produced by K-State students will be broadcast tonight at 7 on Manhattan Cable Channel 2.

The subject of the documentary is the controversy surrounding the proposed Kansas Power and Light Co. power generating plant to be built near Belvue, Kansas. The program is entitled "The Belvue Power Center — An Energy Crisis Solution?" The program explores some of the concerns that have arisen since KP&L announced plans for construction.

THE TOPICS examined in the program are the criteria involved in selection of the plant's site near Belvue; and the environmental, economic, social and political consequences of the proposed power center.

Jim Farney and Dave Parsons, both seniors in journalism, have worked on the program most of this spring semester.

"We attempt merely to provide an informational framework from which each citizen can base a personal decision or opinion," Farney said.

KP&L officials refused to be interviewed on camera, according to Farney, therefore the program relies heavily on written statements and press releases prepared by the power company. Also, the program suffers from technical problems of background noises during the remote sound recordings, requiring the viewer to pay close attention.

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Batmen swat Hornets twice

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Emporia State played hit-and-run baseball with the K-State baseball team for one game but couldn't keep up with the Wildcats for a second game as K-State swept a doubleheader from the Hornets Tuesday.

K-State's Ted Power and Emporia State's Roger Stone both threw three-hitters in the 2-0 opening game. The Wildcats exploded for 15 hits in the second game to swamp the Hornets 6-1.

In the first game the strong pitching of Power and Stone was complemented by wet grounds and the heavy air that held up any fly balls.

K-State was held hitless until

Collegian SPORTS

the fifth inning when Steve Anson hit a single into rightfield. Carl Bailey singled and both advanced on a walk to Steve Shelley. Anson scored the game's first and winning run on Dave Specht's sacrifice fly.

THE WILDCATS added their second run in the sixth inning without a base hit. Don Hoffman and Lon Kruger reached base on fielder's choices. Anson then drew a walk to lead the bases and Jay Parker "drove in" Hoffman with another base on balls.

Freshman Power ran his record to 3-2. The shutout was the third in the last six victories for K-State.

In the second game the sun seemed to warm everything up — including the Wildcat bats. The bright sun and 70-degree weather provided the best weather for a home game since the Nebraska series a month ago.

With no score in the bottom of the third inning the Wildcats exploded for three runs. Specht started things with a single. Gary Holub followed with a double for the first extra-base hit of the afternoon and both players scored on Curt Shockey's single. Gary was caught off first base and so the bases were empty when Lon Kruger sailed a home run over the leftfield fence.

SHOCKEY SINGLED his next time up in the fifth inning and scored on Hoffman's double to run the score to 4-1 after Emporia State had scored a run in the top of the fourth.

K-State completed its scoring with two runs in the sixth inning. Bailey and Specht hit back-to-back doubles to score Bailey. Specht crossed home on Shockey's fourth single of the game.

The Wildcats totaled 15 hits in the second game including five doubles and Kruger's homer. Shockey went four for four and drove in three runs.

Stu Lindell gained his third win against one loss. Lindell gave up two hits and the one Hornet run in working four innings. Dave Hampton and Tim Whitson saw action in relief.

K-STATE RUNS its season record to 25-14 with the two wins. The Wildcats have won 11 of their last twelve games and are assured of a winning season with eight games remaining. Emporia State is now 23-17 for the year.

Next action for the Wildcats is this weekend when they host Big Eight leader and defending champion Oklahoma in a three-game series at Frank Meyers Field.

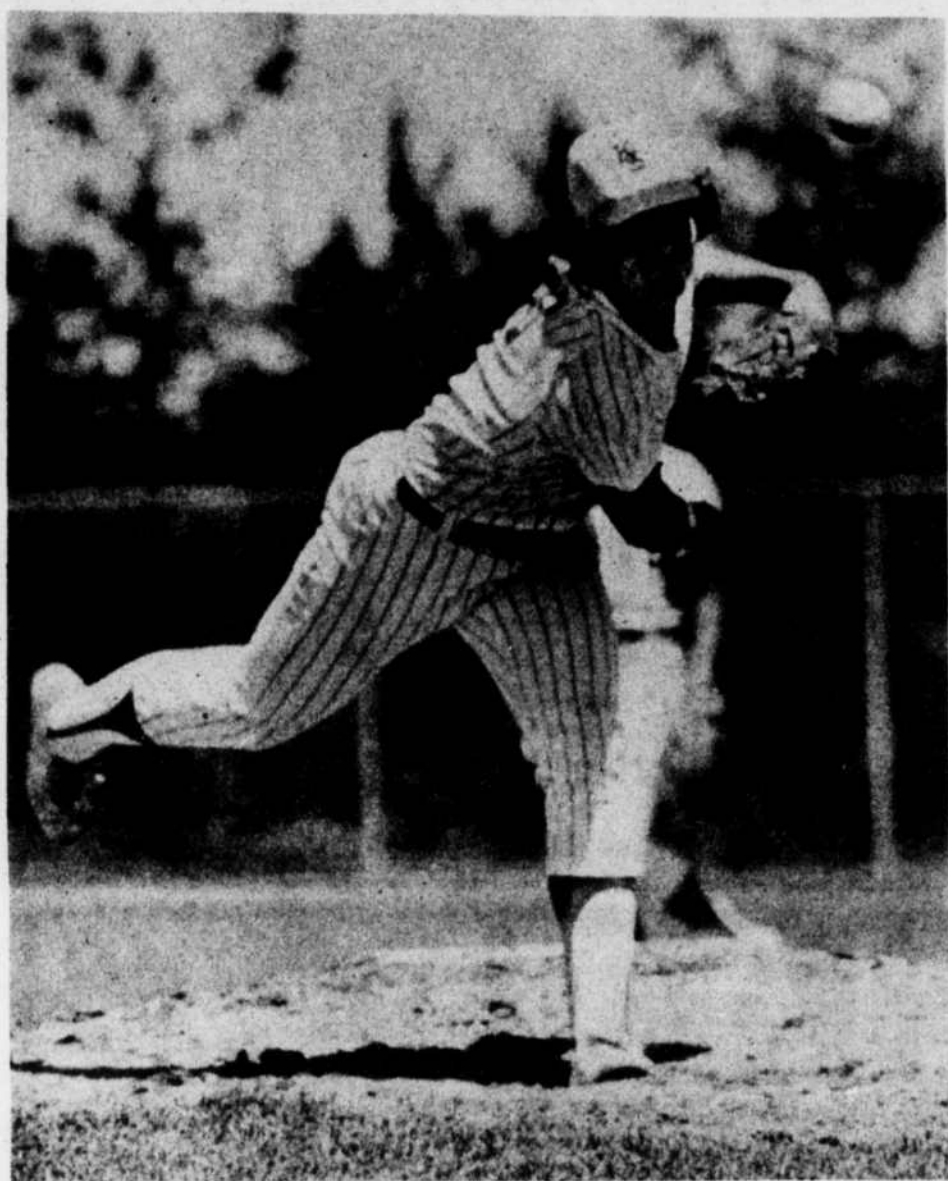


Photo by Ted Munger

SHEER POWER . . . K-State pitcher Ted Power lets loose with a fastball in the first of a doubleheader.

SENIOR KEGGER

When: Saturday, May 4 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Where: Take Highway 177 towards Tuttle. Turn off as if you were going to Tuttle Puddle (right on the corner) and you're there. The whole party is at the Park right on the corner, just below the tubes.

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Games: From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bring your softball, football, etc.

Supper: BYOW (Bring your own wiener) —we'll have a bonfire.

Dance: 2:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., Have a couple extra beers and get ready to do-se-do, yep, square dance.

Movies: 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. The Graduate & Cool Hand Luke.

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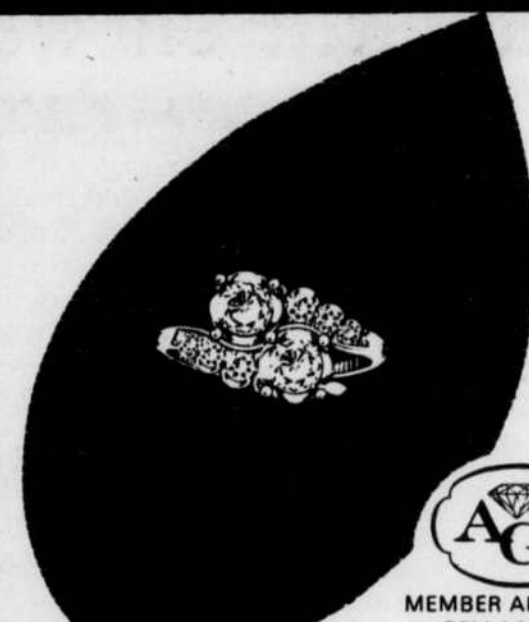
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K-State's tennis team twins don't double up for doubles

By HELEN SAATHOFF
Collegian Reporter

The Dreher twins, Ron and Don, became interested in playing tennis nine years ago to better their basketball game.

"We started playing tennis to help our foot coordination in basketball when we were in grade school, but now we play basketball to stay in shape for tennis," Ron said.

Ron is the number two man on the K-State tennis team and Don is the number four man.

FIRST LESSONS for the twins were with the Topeka Recreation Commission at Hughes tennis courts. Some of their first teachers include Randy McGrath, Craig Price and Dennis Patterson — all former K-State tennis players. They credited their growing interest in the sport to the teachers they have had.

Fred Ash, former number one tennis player on the team at K-State, helped the twins during the summer of their eighth grade year with correct strokes. They would practice from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. Ash was also influential in getting them on the tennis team at Hayden High School in Topeka.

Ron has always been better than brother Don, they said. When they played each other in high school, they would end up fighting. For

that reason, they do not play each other anymore.

"In high school I was number two man to him and I got used to losing to him. It doesn't make any difference anymore," Don said.

TWIN BROTHER Ron, however, has a different philosophy on this. He believes his brother could beat him.

"He would use the excuse that I had a bad day. It's not because I am better, but it's psychological," Ron replied.

After high school, the twins split for one year. Don attended school at Emporia State Teachers College where he was number two man on the tennis team. Don found it easier to play at Emporia because the competition was not as tough and there was not the pressure of playing for a victory or loss.

"I think more about winning and am not playing as good a game because I am not as relaxed here at K-State," Don said.

RON DOES not find competition against other schools in the Big Eight as nerve racking as Don does because he knows the other players and knows what to expect.

"I don't get as keyed up. I just try to do my best," Ron said.

People often ask the twins for advice on strokes and form. They are happy to do this. However, they believe a person should take

lessons privately or through the recreation commission in their town. Ron has taught at the Hughes Country Club in Topeka. Don has helped friends and people from work.

"Sometimes we just play and forget about the competition," Don said.

RON HAS found in teaching and helping friends that the individual's style should not be changed, but the teacher should help him improve that form.

"Not all professionals have to correct style," Ron said.

Ron prefers teaching children and people who have not played the sport before because they have not developed a certain form, he said.

"I like to teach little kids how to play because they are easy to teach and they have patience," Ron said.

Both said they have seen tennis increase in popularity since they started playing.

"I think it's the fastest growing sport in the country," Ron said.

"I've noticed quite a large number this year. Equipment is hard to find and the courts are always full," Don said.

THEY ALSO credited the rising popularity to the change in the people playing, the spectators and the equipment.

"Tennis was a sport for the rich," Ron said.

The game has become more competitive and individualistic, Don said.

According to Don, some manufacturers of rackets are not able to keep up with the demand. He also said this was the same for tennis balls.

Their first rackets were Sears and Roebuck. They now use aluminum Head Masters. Friends ask them for advice on what kind of racket to use. They recommend starting with a wooden racket. The brand does not make that much difference.

Ron is a recreational major and plans to teach tennis at the municipal level. Don is a physical education major and wants to coach after finishing school.

Crew, after senate loss, hopes for win on water

The crew takes to the water today — hoping it fares better there against Washburn University than it has with Student Senate the past week.

K-State's varsity "eights" and junior varsity "eights" will compete against the Ichabods' two crews at Lake Shawnee near Topeka. The JV races are at 7 p.m. and varsity at 8 p.m.

"These races should be very close," coach Don Rose said. "Washburn is having one of its best years, and we were only 6.1 seconds ahead of them in the Midwestern Association of Collegiate Rowing meet at the University of Wisconsin last weekend (K-State placed fourth, Washburn sixth)."

Rose also noted the Washburn junior varsity is undefeated. K-State's frosh boat tied the Topekans in a race held earlier this year at Tuttle Creek.

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Leventritt International Competition for Violinists

Paul Roby, Conducting

Brahms - Academic Festival Overture

Colgrass - As Quiet As

Paganini - Violin Concerto

May 5, 8:00 p.m.

K.S.U. Auditorium

no admission charge

A Seminar for Faculty, Students, Townspeople . . .

VIOLENCE and NON-VIOLENCE

The Church and the Struggle for Human Dignity

Dr. RICHARD L. DEATS

Director of Interfaith Activities

National Fellowship of Reconciliation

and

Minister in the United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY - MAY 1

to be held at

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER

1021 Denison Ave.

MID-DAY SCHEDULE

10:30 Coffee and Conversation

11:00 "Gift of the Earth" — Words, images, music
re: the present situation of American Indians

11:35 "The Implications of Wounded Knee" — Dr.
Deats

Lunch: (by reservation in advance 539-4281) \$1.50

1:00 "Issues and Strategies for our Time" — Deats
Violence in American Society

Non-violence and the Chicano struggle

Where is the Revolution now?

What are we doing in Vietnam now?

Middle Class and Social transformation

3:30 Adjourn

EVENING SCHEDULE

7:30 p.m. Address: "What to Do 'Til the End of the
World" Dr. Richard Deats

SPONSORED BY: UNITED MINISTRIES
IN HIGHER EDUCATION

For Lunch - reservation please call 539-4281



Staff photo by Sam Green

Biz bag duds

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor mud could keep fifth floor Marlatt from enjoying a spring game of football.

Building strike may end soon

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Management and labor in the limited construction strike that has stopped work at some big building sites in the Kansas City area were reported moving closer to agreement Tuesday as informal talks continued.

Paul Bowers, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said talks between 12 unions and the two builders groups were at a sensitive stage.

"About all we can do is work to get all the loose ends pulled together and tie in the tails," he said.

Another source close to the strike said the Heavy Constructors Association, which represents highway and earth-moving contractors, was close to agreement with nine construction unions, and the Builders Association was not far behind.

KC auto strike has short life

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union called off a strike as suddenly as it had started and directed its 3,100 members to return to work Wednesday morning at the General Motors Leeds assembly plant.

The strike started at 9 a.m. Monday, about three hours after the day shift went to work.

The dispute is over local work rules and working conditions, General Motors and the union reached a national agreement on wages and other contract provisions in November.

Poll to decide VOC funding

The results of a telephone poll to be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by some student senators may decide the fate of Veterans on Campus' appeal to senate for more funding.

"We are going to call as many veterans who are not members of VOC as we can," said Mike Relihan, the member of senate's Finance Committee who will present VOC's appeal Thursday night.

"Most of the money VOC has asked for is for its newsletter, so we're going to ask the veterans if they use the newsletter, if they feel it's necessary and effective and questions like that. I've already talked to about 20 vets and almost all of them use the newsletter and want it to continue."

"If most of the people we call

don't use the newsletter, then I won't present the appeal," Relihan said. "But I don't think that is going to happen."

VOC IS still in a state of shock after last Thursday's senate meeting where it asked for \$1,378 and were given \$215.

"We still feel that we presented a fair budget," said Larry Tittel, president of VOC. "We're pretty shocked about what happened but we're going to keep fighting. We can't understand why funding that passed the United States Congress gets stopped at K-State."

Wayne Busch, chairman of the Finance Committee, thinks something more must be done with VOC funding.

"VOC funding was one of the main ones I was disappointed in. We gave them money for postage

but not money to print a newsletter to use the postage for. I'm glad they are appealing because leaving it at \$215 isn't right."

The results of the poll will not be known until Student Senate meets Thursday night.

"If we don't get funded this year we'll appeal next year when final allocations are made," Tittel said. "We hope that Student Senate will come to its senses sooner or later."

the Lady Seiko Baguette

\$100⁰⁰

GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 Poyntz

"The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door."

No. 85040M. Yellow top/stainless steel back, matching bracelet. Gilt dial.

there's Money to be Made this Classified

Detective Harry Callahan.

You don't assign him to murder cases.

You just turn him loose.

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY
7:00 & 9:30 7:00 7:00
Forum Hall KOU ID REQUIRED

ALL UNIVERSITY SPRING KEGGER

with **HICKORY WIND**

Tuttle Cove Sponsored by VOC May 4
Tickets On Sale May 1-3 In Union
\$2.00 Per Person

THE SAAB SONNET III

Sports Car is here!

Limited Production

Only 2100 built for 1974. It has features that even the most expensive sports cars don't have

Such as:

- Front Wheel drive
- Aerodynamically designed fiberglass body
- Reinforced windshield pillars with roll cage construction
- Impact absorbing bumpers
- Rack and pinion steering

Yes!

THE SAAB SONNET III

Makes the open road feel like the open sky.
"C" this fine sportscar today.

QUALITY MOTORS

your Saab dealer
129 E. Poyntz
776-5751 E. on Hgwy 24, Manhattan 776-8912

CHALK-A-LOT

WHAT IS CHALK-A-LOT? CHALK-A-LOT was in ancient times a part of the May Day celebration. On the first of May, people would rejoice and celebrate the coming of Summer Vacation and do all kinds of crazy things. The arts were part of this celebration, and the only available art medium to the common people was to create drawings and pictures using the chalk which paved the ancient roads. Also ancient university students would join the common people in games and creativity rather than idly sit in the sun outside their university Unions. If you don't believe this check: CALEX HILOT LATUM CELEBRARE pagina CMENI

The K-State Union is making it possible for you to celebrate this ancient rite. Come Wed. May 1 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to the sidewalks between the Union and Seaton. Chalk will be available for you to create your own "primitive masterpieces". Be sure to be around for the following special events:

12:30 p.m. ... LOUDEST FINGERNAIL

SCREECH ON A BLACKBOARD — Each contestant will have a turn and the winner will be judged from the audience's cringes and applause.

Announcement of the "MOST CREATIVE IDEA FOR THE USE OF CHALK" — Entry blanks are available at the Union Activities Center, to be returned to the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Tues. April 30.

1:30 p.m. ... CHALKATHON — Each contestant will race to a chalkboard and write "CHALK-A-LOT" 25 times. The winner will be the person who finishes first — all words spelled correctly (of course).

2:30 p.m. ... CHALK STREAK — Each contestant will be supplied chalk, and at the sound of the start each contestant will draw a continuous unbroken chalk line around the island between the Union and Seaton. The winner will be the first person to cross the finish line having completed the line.

3:30 p.m. ... Announcement of the winners for the "CHALK IN THE JAR" contest

... Guess how many pieces of chalk in the jar and the winners will be awarded prizes.

HERSHEY ON DOWN TO THE UNION ... CHALK-A-LOT DOESN'T MELT IN YOUR HANDS, BUT IN CASE OF RAIN, IT WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL THURS. MAY 2.

may 1 * 10am-4pm
north side of union

Miller favors streaking law

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Tuesday he favors a state law prohibiting streaking. He said his stand has nothing to do with the fact he was confronted by a male streaker while giving a speech Monday night in Emporia.

"I haven't thought about proposing a specific law," said the two-term attorney general who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. "But it will be given consideration."

Miller said he's not making a "federal case" out of streaking — the recently popular fad of running nude or scantily clad in public.

"I still feel it's not a big problem," Miller said. "But I do feel that the activity ought to be unlawful statewide."

"I'm not ready to accept that behavior as the kind we want to subject our family and friends to," he said. "I'm speaking for some of the girls and ladies in the audience where it takes place."

The unidentified male streaker who ran onto the stage at Emporia State College Monday night while Miller was addressing an audience offered to shake the attorney general's hand.

Miller declined.

"I put my hand on his shoulder and told him to get off the stage," Miller said. "On state property, there is no law against streaking. You can bet your life if there was a state statute, that boy would have been arrested. I had no right to arrest him."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98ff)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140ff)

EARRINGS, EARRINGS. Chocolate George just got a huge shipment in. Beaded hoops, beaded wires, African trading beads, silver, gold, copper, pewter, and many more. (143-147)

CENTRAL AIR cool, natural gas heat, 10x55 Frontier, 3 bedroom, skirting, furnished, nice, must sell. 537-9695 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. or mornings. (143-147)

ZENITH COMPONENT stereo, used for only one year, and in good condition, cheap. Call 537-1651. (143-147)

8x45 VICTOR mobile home, excellent condition, fully furnished, new natural gas furnace, low lot rent, asking \$2,000.00. 776-9777 after 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

INEXPENSIVE LIVING, 8x32 mobile home, next to campus, skirting, furnished, AC, new furnace, new water heater. 105 N. Campus Courts, 539-2159. (144-148)

1971 PORSCHE 911S, excellent condition. Call 539-8040, after 7:00 p.m. (145-147)

CHESS SETS in onyx, wood, malachite from \$9.00 to \$140.00. Perfect graduation or wedding gift. Valle Escondido, 106 N. 3rd, downtown. (145-154)

14' BOAT, 40 horse motor, trailer, good skiing or fishing, \$500.00. 3-wheel adult bicycle, like new, \$115.00. 539-4376. (145-149)

1953 CHEVY, power glide transmission, 6 cylinder, new battery, good tires, dependable, \$150.00. Call 776-5736 after 6:00 p.m. (145-147)

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, original owner, power steering and brakes, good mechanical condition, \$550.00 or best offer. 539-2888. (145-147)

1972 ADRIAN, 12x60, furnished, skirting, on lot, Walnut Grove Trailer Court, 5 miles east on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2226. (145-149)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirting, propane tank, \$1,750.00. 304 North Campus Courts 539-6622. (146-150)

DIAMOND SET: one—1/2 carat, two—1/4 carat stones. Call 539-9231 between 9 and 5 or 539-3618 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Margie. (146-148)

8 DIGIT, float-decimal calculator. Used very little, perfect condition. \$50.00. Call 539-4378 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (146-148)

12x60 AMERICAN mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, central air, dryer, carpeted throughout, located on large lot, 5 minutes from K-State, August possession. Call 539-3243 after 6:30 p.m., anytime weekends. (146-150)

WANT QUIET country living? Try it in an 8x45, New Moon mobile home, furnished and in good condition. Call 776-7698. (146-148)

1968 NATIONAL, 12x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, washer-dryer, skirting, natural gas, good condition, \$3500.00. Call 537-9594. (146-148)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

GREAT LAKES, 12x50, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, storage shed, large corner lot, \$3500.00. 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1965 CHEVELLE, 2-door hardtop, V-8, 3-speed, new clutch-battery-starter, carpet, \$275.00 or best offer. Mike, Room 220, 539-8211. (147-150)

1968 HACIENDA, 12x48, furnished, new carpet, also A-frame cedar porch. 539-3070. (147-149)

SPEAKERS — ONE year old pair of Pioneer CS99-A's, 15 in. woofer, 6 speaker, 5 way system, cost \$460.00, want \$375.00. Hear at 408 Moore Hall or call John or Bruce, 539-8211. (147-149)

GARRARD SL65 turntable and Panasonic stereo cassette deck, \$175.00. Sherwood 7100 receiver and Perflex Mark IV speakers, \$350.00. 537-9493 or 948 Mission. (147-149)

1968 OLDS Cutlass S, power steering-brakes, clean body-interior, good tires, valves and transmission rebuilt. Call Don Lee, 539-9711. (147-149)

1955 CADILLAC, good shape, dependable, P.S., P.B., factory air, priced to sell. Call 776-4323. (147-151)

KASINO CONCERT PA system, like new condition, plenty of power at a reasonable price. Call at 776-9064, evenings. (147-149)

1970 HORNET, low mileage. Call 537-0341. (147-151)

10x45, 1961 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location for married students. Phone 539-1546. 118 N. Campus Courts. (147-154)

FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, 12x50 Champion 1949, washer, dryer, fully skirting, cement drive and patio, central air, two nice bedrooms, large bathroom. 537-0659. (147-151)

1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but includes kitchen appliances, 2 air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873, or 537-9876 evenings. (147-151)

1971 HOMETTE, fully furnished, skirting, shed, washer and dryer, disposal, carpeting, like new. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (147-149)

1971 CHARGER RT, automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, road wheels, 27,000 miles. Reasonable. After 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (147-149)

GAS PRICE fighter! Alias good looking, good running 1963 Bug. After 6:00 p.m., call 776-5623. (147-151)

FOR SALE or trade for motorcycle. 1965 Chevy, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$195.00. Back door, 911 Sunset. (147-149)

1973 YAMAHA 360, Scrambler torque injection, 3,000 miles, like new. 1973 Datsun pickup with camper top and safety bumper, 7,000 miles. 539-8851. (147-151)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80ff)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (138ff)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (142-156)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (143-147)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to nursery school. Opening. Give your child a "summer" to learn plus play in fenced yard. 537-7884. (144-148)

WILL DO typing. Reasonable rates. Call 539-3598 between 1:30-4:30 p.m., or 776-6904 mornings or after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122ff)

FULLY FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home, available for summer months. Call 537-2929 after 3:00 p.m. (143-147)

ATTENTION!

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned WILDCAT INN APARTMENT Interested? CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

NEW 12 unit building. Two bedroom, furnished, \$200.00 month, 2 preferred, quiet, parking, total electric, dishwasher, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (144ff)

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FINEST STUDENT HOUSING

For Information Call MONT BLUE APARTMENTS 539-4447

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for summer, \$70.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

DELUXE, 2 bedroom apartments—two furnished, one unfurnished. Special rates for summer, also leasing for fall, close to campus. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (146-151)

PARKSIDE GABLES off campus Dormitory Style Living for girls Room and Board \$107.50 per month Call 539-9814 314 No. 11th

NEW, 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, \$200.00. 539-2485. (117ff)

LARGE, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 blocks from KSU, summer rates. Available May 1. 539-3708 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (147-149)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall—1974, and Spring—1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, air conditioned apartment during summer school, excellent for 3 students, available May 23, 1/2 block from campus. 537-7873. (147-149)

ROOM AVAILABLE, summer and/or fall, air conditioned, graduate men or upper classmen, one block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (147-151)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER POSITION and part-time during school year for sophomores and juniors. This person should be involved in several organizations and be well-known on campus. Career position after graduation. Good training program, income and large company. Send resume: District Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (138-147)

LARGE NATIONAL company is seeking a local representative for Manhattan. Excellent career position, income, and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (143-147)

COLLEGE OR high school student for custom combining and farm work. Approximately June 1 until school starts. Eben Neadenhiser, Miltonvale, Rt. 2, or call 1-427-5521. (146-148)

U.F.M. STAFF position open beginning July 1, 1974. Responsibilities would include public relations-writing press releases for newspapers, magazine articles, and grants; areas of practical-intellectual politics, and/or other sections of U.F.M. brochure. Interested individuals should pick up applications in the S.G.A. office and return them there by Tuesday, May 7. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (147-149)

ATTENTION

CAN ANYONE in your living group live through running, eating tacos, running, chugging, running, blowing bubbles, running, changing clothes? Find out! ATO Aggieville Marathon Friday, May 3, 6:30 p.m. All proceeds to Children's Zoo. Call 539-2331 for details. Deadline midnight Thursday, May 2. (146-148)

A PLANT will beautify your home and freshen the air. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs (above The General Store). (147)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99ff)

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife need furnished apartment near campus for summer and fall. Reasonable rent, prefer west of campus area. Jim, 532-6780; after 5:00 p.m., 1-238-8028. (147-149)

17'x20' SELF contained travel trailer. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

USED ADULT size bicycles. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

WANT TO buy a used 10-speed bike in good condition. Gary, 539-9200. (147-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share clean two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, rent \$60.00 plus part utilities. Prefer quiet student. Call 539-1532. (143-147)

NEED ONE (\$65.00) or two (\$43.00 each) roommates immediately, basement and first floor, near Aggie, bills paid, furnished. Evenings, 539-9386. (144-148)

MALE FOR fall and spring, Wildcat 7 apartment, close to campus and Aggie, furnished, \$60.00 month plus part utilities. Call Kevin, 539-3261. (146-150)

WANT ONE female roommate for summer, one-half block from campus, \$45.00 per month. Call Sylvia at 539-3575; leave a message. (146-148)

NEED ONE or two girls to share apartment this summer, close to campus. Call 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

MALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house next fall, \$35.00 per month, includes a private bedroom, utilities extra. 537-2052. (147-149)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW's in any shape. 1-494-2388. (145-154)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment, total electric, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to Aggieville, reasonable rates. 537-2139. (144-148)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Sunset West Apartments, \$110 month. Call 537-9056. (145-149)

GOING TO summer school? Why not live near Aggieville in style. Four architects need you and 2 or 3 others to watch over home. 1011 Laramie, 537-0610. (145-147)

AIR CONDITIONED, furnished apartment for summer, one block from campus. Call 537-2068. (145-147)

NICE, AIR conditioned, 4 bedroom house, one block to campus and Aggieville, \$180.00 month. Ken 537-9319, Dave 539-1845, between 4:00-6:00 p.m. (145-147)

NICE ONE bedroom, fully furnished apartment, available May 5 thru August 16, \$120.00 month, bills paid except electricity. Call Joyce, Room 439, or Kathy, Room 302; 539-3511. (146-148)

NICELY FURNISHED, 5 bedroom house for summer, starting June 1, for \$200.00 month with utilities paid. Call 532-3147, 532-3143. (146-148)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, air conditioned basement apartment, close to campus. Ask for Debbie or Barb at 539-2301 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

FOR SUMMER, nice one bedroom, furnished apartment, convenient location, \$80.00 a month. Call 537-1706, after 6:00 p.m. (146-148)

DON'T LET your summer be a summer! Just call this number, 539-5656. Reduced rates at 421 N. 16th for summer. (146-148)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, \$135.00-\$100.00 respectively, air conditioned, swimming pool, available on or before June 1. 537-2201. (146-150)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, close to campus, \$75.00 a month. Barb, 539-6732. (146-148)

WILDCAT ONE: for summer, across from Marriott, large bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-2066. (147-149)

GOLD KEY: fully carpeted and furnished, total electric, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, for \$165.00. Call 539-9579. (147-151)

CHEAP, ROOMY place for summer, 2-4 people, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9174. (147-149)

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease during summer for three persons, air conditioned and two balconies, \$115.00 per month. Call 539-7306. (147-154)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for summer, one block from campus, two bedroom, \$100.00 month includes all bills. Mike 776-5795, Terry 537-9028. Available May 22. (147-149)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned apartment, close to campus, need to find someone soon. Will bargain. Call 539-2066. (147-149)

SUMMER — 3 bedroom house, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. 1220 Ratone, 537-0571. (147-149)

FURNISHED HOUSE for summer, will accommodate six people, carpeted, lots of space, \$200.00 per month. Call 539-4836. (147-149)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus, available June 1st. Call 539-4804. (147-149)

PERSONAL

ALL ROYAL Purple staff members — new and old — will meet Thursday, May 2, 7:00 p.m. in RP office to discuss distribution. (146-148)

HELP PREVENT Euell Gibbons from consuming our national forests. Vote Linda "Ernie" Locke for Congresswoman. (147)

LOST

GRAY TIGER stripe male cat, 5 months old. Lost late Friday night around 11th and Kearney. Please call 539-1898. (146-148)

MALE DOG (Airdale-Norwegian Elk Hound), answers to Herc. Call Connie, 539-5042. Reward. (147)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Breach
4. Bishop's headdress
9. Weaken
12. Tree
13. Growing out
14. Fruit drink
15. Gospel author
17. Electrified particle
18. Before
19. English school
21. Varnish ingredient
24. Raved
27. Turkish officer
28. Small coins (abbr.)
30. Truman's birthplace
31. The rainbow
33. Distress call
35. Space org.
36. A star
38. Leather moccasin
40. Corded fabric
41. Arranges

43. Ship's rigging
45. Pear (obs. var.)
46. Equal: comb. form
47. Social gathering
49. Gospel author
54. Eskimo knife
55. Russian union
56. The turmeric
57. Sesame
58. Used for roofing
59. Burmese demon

Average time of solution: 26 min.

PES TATE BAIT
ORC RUIN ECRU
PROVENCE HEAL
TINT BERNE
VALET PLUS
EGAD PRISTINE
RUN HEADY MIL
BADLANDS NAPA
ARNO BEGAN
SHORE PERI
TOME MARTINIS
ARID ALOE EDE
NATO DEAL DON

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN
1. A fuel
2. Cool — cucumber
3. Greek letter
4. Involving measurement
5. Forces in
6. Philippine peasant
7. Anesthetic
8. Leasehold right
9. Gospel author
10. Commotion
11. Female swan
16. Seine
20. Man in Genesis
21. Young girls
22. Be in harmony
23. Apostle of the Gentiles
25. Artist's stand
26. Arrange in folds
29. A bribe
32. Black-fin snapper
34. A fabric
37. Saclike cavities
39. Chess piece
42. Size of type
44. Mountain gap
47. Exclamation
48. Hebrew priest
50. Greenland Eskimo
51. Footed vase
52. Large parrot
53. Devour

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
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54					55						56		
57					58						59		



PIONEER SX-1010

100 Watts RMS Per Ch.
Both Chs. Driven at 8 Ohms,
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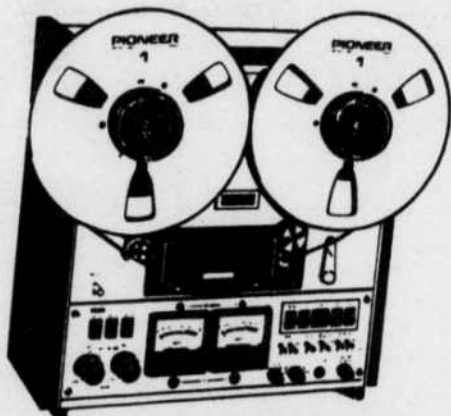
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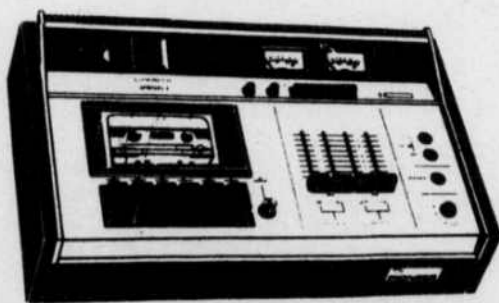
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 2, 1974 No. 148

Committee rejects Nixon's offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply splitting along party lines, the House impeachment inquiry voted Wednesday night to tell President Nixon he has "failed to comply" with its subpoena for Watergate tapes.

The committee approved, 20 to 18, with only one Republican joining Democrats in voting, to send Nixon a letter saying that he has failed to comply by publicly releasing edited transcripts rather than turning over sub-

poenaed tapes. Two Democrats joined Republicans in voting no.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, laid groundwork for possibly citing noncompliance as an impeachable offense against the President in the future.

WALDIE ASKED special impeachment counsel John Doar if the President's willful refusal to comply with the House subpoena is an impeachable offense and Doar replied: "I believe it could

be an impeachable offense under these circumstances."

But Republicans contended that President Nixon has substantially complied with the subpoena by publicly releasing transcripts that they contended in some cases are better than the tapes themselves.

"We should accept the material in good faith and make further representations in the future if necessary," said the committee's senior Republican, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan.

The President has supplied the committee with a great deal of information, said Rep. Robert McClory, Republican of Illinois, "That is a substantial and adequate response to our subpoena."

But chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, said "the President has not complied with our subpoena."

"We did not subpoena an edited White House version of partial transcripts of portions of presidential conversations," Rodino said. "We did not subpoena presidential interpretation of what is necessary or relevant for our inquiry. And we did not subpoena a lawyer's argument presented before we have heard any of the evidence."

THE COMMITTEE approved a simple letter proposed by Rep. Harold Donohue, to the President from Rodino saying that as of 10 a.m. Tuesday, the subpoena's deadline, "You have failed to comply with the committee's subpoena."

Earlier in the evening, Rodino had rejected Nixon's proposal that only he and Hutchinson verify the transcripts released by the White House. Rodino said he would not listen to the tapes without the committee's lawyers present.

Doar also told the committee that the White House had not delivered notes and memoranda by the President and his aides which were subpoenaed as well as the tapes of 42 conversations.

High court tape battle nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers moved to squash a prosecution subpoena Wednesday and hinted strongly they are moving toward a Supreme Court showdown over whether the White House must give any more tapes and documents to Watergate investigators.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court, the President's attorneys asked Judge John Sirica to quash a subpoena seeking tapes and records of 64 White House conversations for use by the Watergate special prosecutor in the cover-up trial of seven defendants.

A spokesman for the office of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said the White House motion

would be resisted. A hearing was set for Thursday morning in Sirica's courtroom.

"Yes, we will resist," the prosecutor's office said. "This is material we need. We will do everything we have to secure it."

WHILE WHITE HOUSE chief Watergate lawyer James St. Clair at a news conference earlier in the day had avoided a direct answer to questions about a Supreme Court fight, the motion filed later indicated he was preparing to take the battle to the high court.

Everett ends speculation; no gubernatorial ideas

Although indecisive Wednesday on who he will support for the Republican nomination for governor, and even on whether he will remain in politics, Manhattan

Rep. Donn Everett did end speculation on whether he will run for governor.

Everett, three-term legislator and house floor leader, said he will not seek the Republican nomination for governor in a statement released from his office Wednesday morning.

Everett explained his decision, stating it rested on his responsibilities to "our growing family" of six children. Also he said a factor was the expectation of involving hundreds of friends across the state in a campaign.

His statement ended several weeks of speculation on whether Everett would join the field of four candidates for the nomination. Everett, however, would not indicate which of those candidates he would support.

"I've got some good friends in there," Everett said, speaking of that slate.

Senate to consider allocations, parking

The last chance to appeal tentative allocations during the spring semester will be tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Those organizations known to have filed formal notices to appeal tentative allocations for the fall semester are: Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, soccer, MECHA, Veterans on Campus and Fine Arts Council.

WIA and soccer represent only two of the sports-related activities which received no funding during the first round of the allocations process.

TOTAL FUNDS allocated by senate for the fall semester were \$519,981. The total includes all line items and individual groups. In addition, it represents the line item increase of \$2 per student per semester voted for the Union and the 70-cent increase approved by senate for Recreational Services. The total also includes \$10,000 which was placed in the reserve for contingencies account.

In legislative action, senate will be asked to approve the proposed traffic and parking fee hikes. The proposals call for parking permits for general parking and residence halls to be raised to \$10. It also asks for a \$10 fee for motor cycle permits.

Under the proposed bill, eight-hour reserved parking stalls would be raised to \$30, and 24-hour reserved stalls would increase to \$50.

The bill also proposes new

misuse fees for campus parking violations. Under the present misuse fees schedule, the first ticket is a warning, the second ticket costs \$2, and each subsequent ticket adds \$2 to the cost of the previous violation. The new proposal retains the first violation as a warning, raises the cost of the second to \$3, sets a \$3 fine for the third violation, and sets a fee of \$5 for the fourth and all subsequent violations.



Chalk talk

Brian Grant and Curtis Schuckman try their luck in the Chalk-A-Lot contest, but the winners in the special events were John Ossmann, Pat Vohs, Barb Buchele and Karen Taylor.

Photo by Tim Janicke

Nixon didn't take break-in very seriously

WASHINGTON (AP) — The transcript of taped White House conversations, released Tuesday, indicates that President Nixon didn't take the Watergate affair very seriously for several months after the break-in on June 17, 1972.

In a telephone conversation on Sept. 15 of that year—at the height of his own campaign for re-election—Nixon advised then Att. Gen. John Mitchell:

"Just don't let this keep you or your colleagues from concentrating on the big game. This thing is just one of those side issues and a month later everybody looks back and wonders what all the shooting was about."

HE CLOSED the conversation by telling Mitchell, "Get a good night's sleep. And don't bug anybody without asking me? Okay?"

The same day Nixon told some aides, "We are all in it together. This is a war. We take a few shots and it will be over. We will give them a few shots and it will be over. Don't worry. I wouldn't want to be on the other side right now. Would you?"

But seven months later, Nixon was confronted with the full story not only of Watergate but of alleged attempts by some of his top aides and associates, Mitchell included, to cover it up.

Mitchell's case, he said to his two top White House aides on April 14, "is a killer," and if White House counsel John Dean was guilty, "then half the staff is guilty ... and frankly then I have been since a week ago, two weeks ago..."

THE LATTER remark apparently grew out of expressed agreement by Nixon and his top assistants that they hadn't moved fast enough to deal with information about the cover-up that was then coming to the surface.

And three days later, in a conversation with Deputy Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, he referred to the Watergate burglars as "jackasses." Gordon Liddy, he said, "is crazy," Mitchell "wasn't minding the store," and Jeb Magruder, deputy director of the re-election committee, was a "weak fellow."

Card pulling ends Friday

Today and Friday are the last days students may pre-enroll for the fall semester. Pulling cards continues from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Farrell basement.

If a student does not pre-enroll during this time, it must be done either through summer orientation or on Aug. 22 when students return for the fall semester.

So far, about 6,500 students have pulled their cards, and according to Don Foster, dean of records, he expects 9,000 before closing the lines Friday. This amount is just about the same as it was for the fall, 1973-74.

Program aids preppies

"High-risk" students tutored

By MARGEE NALEZINEK
Collegian Reporter

Practical experience in teaching, reaching potential high school drop-outs and college credit, too. That's what the Upward Bound Project can mean to secondary education students at K-State this summer.

Ladislado Hernandez, TRIO program director in the Center for Student Development, explained the project which began at K-State last fall.

"The typical Upward Bound Project combines secondary and college level teachers as faculty, makes use of the physical facilities of a college campus for the students and utilizes the experience and energy of college and university students as tutors."

UPWARD BOUND students from Manhattan High have been tutored in their homes by K-State students. This summer the high school students will be on campus.

The Upward Bound project will involve 51 high school students, 26 from Manhattan and 25 from Junction City. They will be residents at K-State for 6 to 8 weeks this summer, starting June 10.

"The summer program will expose them to a variety of fields encompassing all disciplines of the University, as well as teach them subject matter to improve their grades in high school courses they are having trouble with," Hernandez said.

"We will be dealing with the high-risk students: those who probably will not graduate from high school or if they do, probably will not go on to post-secondary schools and will end up with menial jobs," he explained.

HE DESCRIBED the students as "bridge," meaning those who are graduating seniors and will be college freshmen or will go to vocational school, and "non-bridge," meaning sophomores and juniors who will receive early exposure to college life and perhaps be motivated to post-secondary schools.

Secondary education students who work with the high school participants will receive credit, Roy Bartel, assistant dean of the College of Education, said.

Those who will work four or five hours a week on the project should enroll in course number 400-100, pre-professional lab, for one hour of credit, Bartel said.

Students who will devote more than five hours per week can enroll in course number 405-511, 410-501 or 425-502, all Independent Study in Education courses for variable credit.

The one-hour course is a credit-no credit course, and those taking the independent study courses will be given a letter grade.

Those taking the independent study courses "must establish what they want to accomplish, such as different tutoring styles and use of different materials," Bartel said. "But participation in Upward Bound will not be a substitute for student teaching."

"Teaching Upward Bound students does not lend itself to the broad spectrum of activities that teaching in the classroom does," he said.

South Viets hit Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen backed by tanks and bombers have made incursions into Cambodia at two points along the border west of Saigon, according to military sources and field reports. If true, the incursion would be in violation of the Paris cease-fire agreement signed 15 months ago.

The Saigon command denied that any South Vietnamese forces had crossed into Cambodia or that any of its bombers had struck on the other side of the border. But troops in the field told newsmen that South Vietnamese forces had crossed into Cambodia Monday at points near Go Dau Ha.

Nude men plead guilty

Three K-State students pled guilty Wednesday in Riley County court to charges of disorderly conduct and were fined \$25 each.

Randy Rood, 19, Kai Cleavinger, 21, and James Hauber, 19, all of 1224 Fremont, were arrested early Wednesday morning after police were called to a disturbance at 1834 Fremont. Police report the three were found nude in a vehicle leaving the scene. They were charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.

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KSUFR CONTINUES STREAK

The KSUFR Rugby Club has stretched it's winning streak to 7 games going into the tournament!

Tourney Games played in the old football stadium and the field south.

SAT. May 4th

Match Games begin at 9:30 and are played all day.



1st ANNUAL SUNFLOWER TOURNEY

KSU RUGBY Team Supported By BROTHERS TAVERN AND MOTHERS WORRY

SUN. May 5th.

Finals begin at 1:30

SPECIAL: Girls

Rugby Game - 12:00

9 Tourney teams
Kansas University RFC
Baylor University RFC
KC Bulls RFC
KC Rugby Club
River Quay Club
Wichita Lions RFC
Wichita Rugby Club
KSUFR Red RFC
KSUFR Black RFC

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In the privacy of his own office, President Nixon commented on his friends and foes with the confidence of a man who knows his remarks won't get back to his subjects. Now they have.

The two men closest to the President, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, "are good guys," Nixon told Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen. Petersen was trying to convince the President that evidence against the pair was mounting and could result in their being indicted.

If Haldeman were involved, Nixon told Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, "Bob would tell me. He's a don't-give-a-(expletive) kind of a guy anyway, and Ehrlichman would tell me, too."

But two others close to Nixon, Charles Colson and John Mitchell, became subjects of suspicion and contempt as the Watergate scandal exploded into the headlines.

SAN FRANCISCO — West Coast dock workers demanding the return of a 30-cent-an-hour wage hike denied them by the federal government two years ago shut down Pacific ports from San Diego to Seattle Wednesday.

Eight hours after federal wage and price controls expired at midnight Tuesday, 12,000 dock workers obeyed their union's order for a work stoppage. It is a move designed to win back 30 cents slashed by the federal Pay Board from a 72-cent-an-hour wage increase negotiated after a 1971-1972 strike that lasted 134 days, the longest in American mainland shipping history.

TOPEKA — Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, said Wednesday the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a \$60,728 grant to Kansas State University to conduct an "Institute in Intergroup Relations" this summer.

The institute is scheduled to involve nearly 50 educators from Abilene, Junction City, Manhattan, Salina and Topeka to discuss curriculum reform.

WICHITA — Sen. Bob Dole's criticism of the press for using a "double standard" in reporting shows that Dole is getting worried about reelection, Democratic Senate contender George Hart said Wednesday.

"I think the guy is getting rattled ... he's getting scared when he makes a statement to the press criticising the press," Hart told The Associated Press.

"The man must feel the sorrow of defeat approaching."

Hart said he didn't understand why Dole felt he should have been contacted by newsmen for comment after former Nixon aides Maurice Stans and John Mitchell were acquitted in New York last Sunday.

WASHINGTON — The House passed a bill on Wednesday permitting relaxation of certain clean air standards in the face of continuing fuel shortages. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Approved 349 to 43, the bill would allow the Environmental Protection Agency to grant temporary suspensions of clean air requirements to power plants forced to burn high-sulfur coal in place of scarce petroleum and natural gas. Plants that convert to coal as a permanent fuel source would have until 1979 to comply fully with clean air guidelines.

The bill also would ease auto emission standards, requiring car manufacturers to meet 1975 guidelines but suspending any further exhaust clean-up until 1977 at the earliest.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts partly cloudy skies with the chance of showers today and tomorrow. The highs today should be in the mid to upper 70s with the lows tonight about 50. Friday's highs should be in the upper 60s with cloudy skies and the chance of scattered showers.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

UNION ART RENTALS are due May 7. Please bring them to Union Activities Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS & DEPT. OF SPEECH will present Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium May 2, 3, 4.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOKS may be picked up or purchased for \$1 in the Dean's office.

TODAY

KSUARH ROLLER SKATING PARTY will be from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Skate Plaza. Meet at Putnam at 9:15 p.m. for rides.

RESIDENCE FOODS HALLS ANNUAL SPRING DINNER will be tonight. This year's theme is "Luau."

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Robert Clark, gubernatorial candidate, will speak on coal and the energy crisis, and answer questions.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State room 2.

GERMAN FILM: "Der Ploetzliche Reichtum Der Armen Leute von Kambach" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby for group pictures. Wear full uniform and white gloves.

SPURS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Natatorium for a swimming party.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading room. Constitutional amendments will be voted on.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house for a picnic at Tuttle.

PHI KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Kap house. Attendance required.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for election officers.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF OLD AND NEW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie RP office to discuss distribution.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Student Health 1 to discuss fat diets.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Puddle near the Corp of Engineering building for a steak fry and kegger. Tickets may be purchased from old and new officers for \$2.

RHOMATES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board room to organize crews for Sunday's races.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sunset West Apartments 106. All Collegiate members are invited to help with planning of the 1975 National Collegiate 4-H Club Conference. Call 9-4442.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the TKE house for dinner and meeting. Tapping will not be held.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Mr. Vernon Geissler of the Placement Center, will speak about careers, resumes, etc.

FRIDAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Oklahoma doubleheader baseball games at 1 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 2:50 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Wear full uniform.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the City park. "Sound of Agape" will play.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Dana Keller, soprano, will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SATURDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 10 a.m. in the SAE house for initiation.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will sponsor the "Playboy Ball" from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Cavalier Club.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Oklahoma baseball game at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE POTTERS GUILD will hold a Spring Pottery Sale from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of West Stadium.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS BENEFIT BEEF BAR-B-Q will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of Weber Hall. For tickets call 539-2365.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. at 325 N. 14th St. for elections, discussion of Big Sister program and social hour.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-516, 010-513, 005-515, 040-261, 040-610, 005-315, 040-520, 040-508, 106-521, 106-428, 110-434, 110-431, 110-433, 109-315, 104-370, 106-320, 209-265, 209-225, 209-220, 209-205, 209-290, 209-215, 209-565, 209-610, 209-230, 209-245, 209-260, 209-545, 221-551, 215-694, 235-480, 235-360, 215-399, 229-560, 234-399, 245-753, 215-541, 261-129, 261-135, 261-110, 261-331, 261-242, 261-132, 261-131, 261-133, 261-125, 261-158, 261-121, 261-032, 261-144, 269-705, 281-726, 289-630, 289-615, 290-260, 289-500, 289-310, 277-240, 277-460, 269-714, 289-330, 273-605, 289-285, 289-250, 269-325, 290-250, 289-650, 305-543, 305-391, 405-721, 550-575, 506-351, 506-552, 525-718, 530-510, 550-531, 510-518, 560-513, 610-500, 610-645, 611-730, 630-440, 620-331, 620-330, 640-601 (line numbers closed: 4500, 4502, 4503); 630-780, 611-540, 660-450, 611-550, 740-530.

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Collegian
OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment

Appealing to senses

Groups tonight will have their first round at appealing to the emotions and sensibilities of student senators.

Scheduled to appeal their tentative allocations by senate tonight are Veterans on Campus, MECHA, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Soccer and Fine Arts Council. Two of these groups' allocations are important from a standpoint of the philosophy of student finding. A third was generally screwed the first time around.

The most cowardly move senate could make tonight would be to overturn its original precedent to not give athletics another cent. Women's sports will be crying for funds, of course, noting their claim to student moneys is somehow different from soccer and crew.

IT IS. Chances are the women have a better opportunity to put real pressure on Athletic Council. That pressure would be in the scream of discrimination. Threaten a law suit on that basis against the Athletic Department.

Judy Akers says she would hate to think of doing that, but it may be where the pressure necessary to buckle this school's athletic establishment lies. Whether a suit is filed or not, senate should stick by its precedent. Let major athletics support the minor. Minor athletics and women's athletics are luxuries for the enjoyment of a few which student pockets can't afford.

Those are the groups important because of a funding philosophy; the group which got screwed was VOC.

How can senate decide VOC, serving 10 per cent of students, is a special interest group, yet find it compatible to fund so many organizations with utilization much reduced from that 10 per cent?

THE GROUP'S main function is to provide information to veterans, yet somehow senate has decided they don't need that information. Student fees provide information on drugs, on pregnancy, and when the draft was drafting, information on that.

The cost of providing VOC's information is not great. The organization requests \$1,300. But senate's meager funding of \$215 was an insult and a waste. The decision not to fund the group seems arbitrary. It is not consistent with any guidelines followed in allocations.

So in this case, senate, pull your heads out and look at a sensible argument. — Neil Woerman



Out of town

Lean on the Athletic Council,



By
CHARLIE LOMBARDO
Columnist

You all probably know by now that there is a running controversy over who's responsibility it is to fund the women's athletics, crew, rifle team and soccer.

Every year at allocations time the same groups come before Student Senate to ask for funds and every year they are told that Senate is not going to fund sports.

The official stand that has been taken by the Athletic Council is that it does not fund any one who doesn't come under the heading of "intercollegiate programs" recognized and sanctioned by the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

REGARDLESS of what way you look at it, these sports are mainly open to men athletes only. And not everyone can play football or basketball because of their size, you can try out if you're a midget but you are not going to play.

The total amount of players that make up all these teams is approximately 350. These players plus coaches and staff have a budget of approximately 2 million dollars to work with. Not all of it is spent directly on them but in one way or another the two million will be used so that sports (men's, that is) can be played at K-State.

CAN'T SOME of the wealth be shared a little more evenly by the other 14,700?

For this fiscal year the Athletic Council appropriated \$297,000 for just student athletic aid alone. And for those of you who don't know what that is, its scholarships, books, etc., for the athletes on recognized athletic teams. The teams that went before Student Senate were asking for \$84,186 for their combined budgets. Just one item of the Athletic Council's budget just about triples the total of five "minor sports" teams.

The Athletic Council has left a way for minor sports teams to receive funding from the Council. It won't be easy but it can be done.

THE COUNCIL said in a position paper prepared by C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council chairperson, that "the University Administration and the Faculty

and Student Senates may, in their collective wisdom, decide to assign responsibility for these additional activities to the Athletic Council." But "such a decision would require either additional financial resources for the Council or a further curtailment of existing programs in the Department of Athletics."

Jones conceded in the position paper that if the students, faculty and administration indicate that they want minor sports funded by the Council, they will abide by their decision. I believe that Senate has let it be known that they want the Council to fund these programs. And this school is here for the students, so I think that their wishes should be carried out.

IT IS NOT too late to let the Athletic Council, Student Senate, and the administration know how you feel about the whole issue. The Senate will be meeting tonight to hear appeals from the groups

whose budgets were cut or totally denied, and, as corny as this sounds, let them know how you stand because they are supposed to represent you.

Also the Athletic Council meets tomorrow to approve its 1974-75 budget. If enough input is received by its members, maybe they can hold off final approval until a solution can be reached.

ONE THING is guaranteed though, if you sit on your collective ass, nothing will be accomplished, and then all these programs lose.

The Athletic Council is not going to come to you, you must go to them. It doesn't take long to make a phone call or talk to a Senate member.

If this is of such importance to all those who say it is then they shouldn't have any trouble making themselves heard. I'd really like to see if their bite is as vicious as their bark.

Letters to the editor

More support for Ray

Dear editor,

We, the undersigned, either students or staff at Kansas State University wish to write this letter to the student body.

Many of you may be unaware of the fact that Beryl Ray, assistant professor of history at Kansas State, is resigning effective September 1, 1974.

We were all very concerned about her decision to resign and we wish to write this letter to thank her for her contribution to the teaching of history because this will be the end of her teaching career because of serious surgery that she is about to undergo.

Her last class that she will teach will be an intersession class that we think is of value to the entire community. Many of us are planning on taking the course because of her excellent teaching but also because this will be the last time she will have the opportunity to work with students in the methods that we all appreciate very much.

Mostly, however, we want to wish her well and hope that those members of the community who knew her or worked with her in various ways will remember her honest treatment of all people. Signed by 41 students, faculty and staff

More on VOC vs Senate

Dear editor,

My first reaction to reading about the abuse the VOC took from Student Senate last Friday was: oh well, we're getting screwed by the US of A, they (Student Senate) might as well get in on the orgy too. But then I realized that hostility would get us nowhere.

My purpose here is simply to support VOC in their quest for additional allocations from Student Senate. I am one of the reticent veterans who does not belong to VOC but appreciates the

newsletter they send. I further appreciate being represented by an energetic group of veterans who are trying to improve the status of it all — even those of us who are less active.

I, therefore, urge Student Senate to reconsider their position in allocating funds to VOC. I also urge my fellow veterans to support VOC in their continuing efforts to serve and represent us all.

Craig Shove
Senior in secondary education

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 2, 1974

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Letters to the editor

FDA regs pose threat

Dear editor,

In response to Green, Scharf and Schmanke's applause to the FDA regulations (April 30 Collegian):

First and foremost, I feel that I can not impress on the public how terrifying the pending FDA regulations are concerning our freedom of choice. You can easily see in the letter to the editor written by the three above that they themselves are applauding, condoning and encouraging a bureaucratic attempt to create conformity — to stifle and stamp out differences of opinion and the right to dissent.

Let me quote the three above

"We see it (the FDA regulations)) as a protective device for the American consumer against ridiculous vitamin fads."

Let me also quote FDA representative Scharmann from the original article in the Collegian. "(The rules) are simply to protect the average citizen from things he doesn't need."

Now really!! I'd like to know what supreme diety gives any of these dour people the holy right to tell me and you what we need and don't need. Or for that matter, what gives any bureaucracy the right to protect me against a "ridiculous fad?"

I mean, my God, the next thing you know the FDA will regulate

how many times you can wear hot pants (remember that fad?) because you don't NEED to wear them, and if you were to wear them too often they could cause toxic or harmful effects (sunburn, frostbite, twig scratches, etc., etc.). I know the analogy might seem ridiculous to some, but to me the analogy is all too frighteningly similar.

I could go on and on with rebuttals to the FDA opinions (and remember that's ALL IT IS) and to Green, Scharf and Schmanke, but I think the late John F. Kennedy stated it all in one sentence: "We offer diversity of choice, Communists do not."

The next grave fear comes from me reminding all of your reading this what happened to the man that thought this way!

Eddi Stillings

Health food store owner

Fun: all in perspective

Dear editor,

Being from Palmer, Kansas, which is about 16 miles north of Clay Center, I read with interest your article about Clay Center in the April 23 Collegian.

I am very aware of the entertainment problems faced by small-town young people as Palmer was the home of a mere 150 people. However, at the time that I grew up there my friends and I did not realize that we had a problem. We were too busy enjoying ourselves. In my opinion, the young people from Clay Center are manufacturing most of their problems in their minds.

I hate to shock the people from Clay Center, but we (from the Palmer-Linn area) used to take

the majority of our high school dates to Clay Center or Washington, which is about 18 miles north of Palmer. The funny thing is, we didn't even realize how bad off we were. We were too busy having fun.

Even if these young people have a legitimate gripe, it is just impossible to expect a town the size of Clay Center to have all the entertainment facilities of a town the size of Manhattan or Salina. In the mean time, I do think that the young people have enough facilities to have plenty of fun.

Randall Winter

Sophomore in agricultural journalism

Low man gets stuck again

Dear editor,

Attention all students:

Due to the new federal minimum wage bill, the minimum wages for hourly student employees, effective April 21, 1974, will be a \$1.65 per hour.

Therefore, all students who were getting a \$1.60 will go to \$1.65. Wait! What about us? What about the people who have been working a long enough time period to have received a raise? What about the people who have worked 240 hours and have received their nickel raise which allows us to get a \$1.65 per hour?

We know what. Someone could walk in and ask for a job, probably get it and start at the same wage we have been working for all year. Our seniority goes down the drain except for the experience we have obtained.

I will admit that I may not know why or how this system works, but to me it is just one more fine example of how the man at the bottom can be kept at the bottom.

Don Kimble

Freshman in pre-design professions

Spring Fling flung too much

Dear editor,

As a concerned citizen and one who deeply feels for the well being of the people around me, I can't help but wonder after last Saturday night just how mature and responsible some of our college students are.

Yes, I know the majority of them are tops. I have worked with many of them. What concerns me is the lack of consideration for others. I have seen it for several years and it doesn't get any better. Saturday night was a good example.

Sure it was "Spring Fling" and I enjoy the activities of our young people, but I live in the area near the fraternities, dorms, Memorial Hospital and Wharton Manor. The noise in the wee hours was unbelievable. Until almost dawn I'd drift off to sleep and then be awakened by a speeding car, screeching brakes, cherry bombs and shouting.

Our side streets are like a speedway sometimes during the day but oftener at night and I shudder to think what would

happen should a human or an animal be in their path.

I wouldn't be so concerned for myself but a nurse at the hospital told me she thought it was terrible and in her mind she had written a letter. A very ill young patient trying to recover was shocked awake time and again during the night. She didn't know what was happening but she was trying to regain her strength with sleep she desperately needed. That is just one case.

Do you want to be responsible for delaying the recovery of someone ill — remember sometime it may be you or someone you love. Besides the hospital with all kinds of patients, we have the aged and those who have to be up early, hopefully rested to go to work.

Yes, I have a special love in my heart for many of the students, but I beg of you, stop and think the next time you get carried away as we will when we're having fun — I'm concerned and I think you should be too.

Nina Nelson

Biology lab technician

Don't ignore sports

Dear editor,

As a student and former member of student senate's finance committee, I would like to address myself to their recent decision to get out of the sports business.

Minor sports have been a pain in the ass to the student body and the administration for some time now. Although the problem must be resolved, it should not be ignored to death.

Women, unite it's your only hope of having a sports program at K-State. Senators, women have a right to have an athletic program. Students, 40 per cent of you are women getting F-ked by senate's decision to ignore you.

Women's sports should not have to ask student senate for funding every year. Senate, give them a referendum; give them a chance at a \$2.00 line item. Mens athletics has a \$4.25 line for retirement of stadium bonds.

Women's sports are not in the same category as soccer, or crew. These are minor sports oriented toward the male students who already enjoy a large involvement-potential through the athletic department.

The women on the other hand are told they are nothing but minor.

A referendum on the issue of a line time for womens sports would pass overwhelmingly. If only women students voted that would be sufficient to pass any referendum.

Women sports should not be considered in the same category as minor sports. Give them some operating capital, students provide some relief.

Senators, your job is representing the student body, and to provide leadership on issues of their concern. Do not become a liability to the student body by ignoring the issues, by failing to lead.

Michael Campbell

Senior in pre-law and

journalism and mass communication

'Poor reporting'—again

Dear editor:

To begin I am a Registered Nurse and have been practicing nursing for eleven years.

In the Medical profession, we are required to take an examination to become licensed to practice our profession. My disgust at journalistic reporting in your profession makes me wonder if all news reporters shouldn't be required to take a State Board Examination and become licensed to practice your profession!

IN THE past five years, I have read your paper and noticed your criticisms of Student Health. Do you know the facts when you print your articles about Lafene?

The latest irritating article was printed Thursday, April 25. Re: "Student Combats Sickness".

The disease ITP was reported as being Idiomatic Thrombaseidic

Peplura. In all medical literature I have reviewed, the latest written being from Current Therapy 1974, ITP is defined as Idiopathic Thrombocytopenia Purpura.

Idiopathic as defined in Dorland's Illustrated Medical Dictionary as: "Of or pertaining to, or conforming to, idiom. Idiom is referred to as: "The language peculiar to a people, or to a district, community or class."

I fully realize that the patient concerned in the article probably didn't know how to spell the disease. But I would think that you people in the glorious journalism profession could at least spell the disease, or go to someone in medicine and get the correct spelling before printing the article.

It is your type of poor reporting that makes medicine difficult. Informing the public is important

but one must research the facts before reporting to the public. Farrell Library is quite accessible to you so why not utilize it services?

Mary C. McConnell, RN
Institute for Environmental Research

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

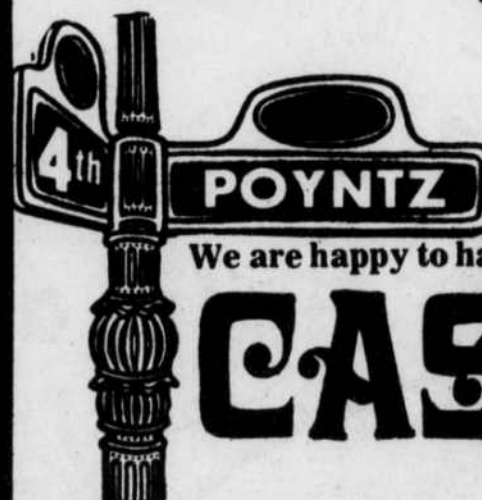
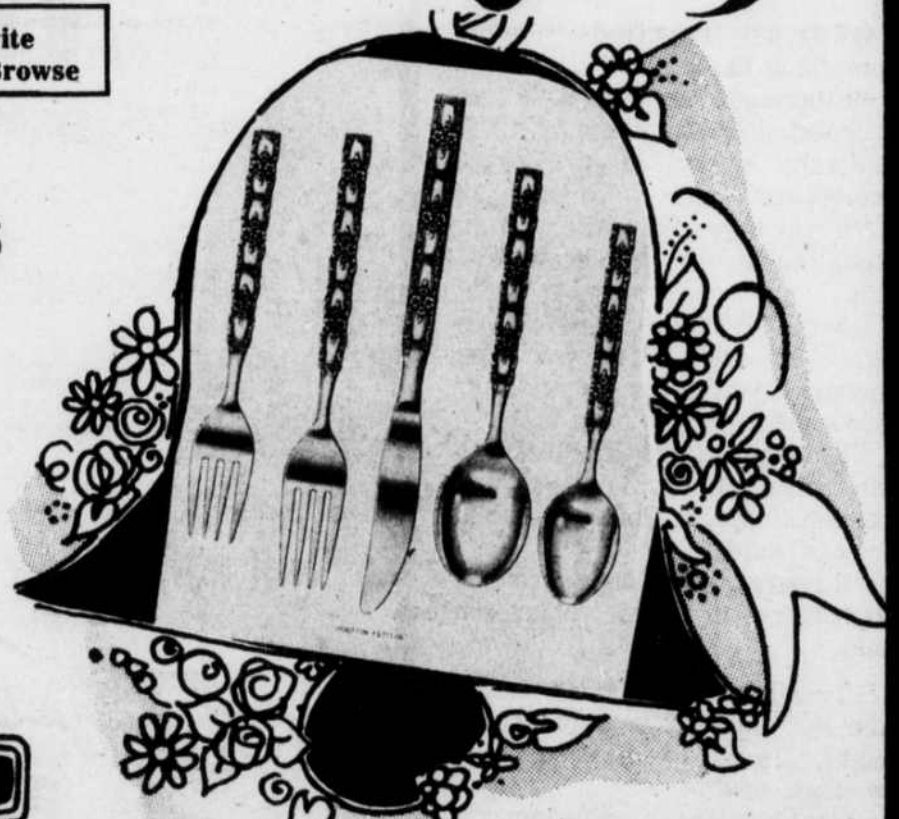
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Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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K-State grad aids in case

Watergate may flatter U.S.

By HARRY JACKSON
Collegian Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, there may be some good coming from the Watergate mess.

A 1964 K-State graduate and former investigator for the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Activities (Watergate Committee) believes there is some good.

Howard Liebengood, who worked as assistant minority counsel, said Watergate would be a great compliment to the United States.

"I don't believe any other government could have stood a Watergate investigation," Liebengood said. "But we will emerge from it even stronger."

LIEBENGGOOD, no longer with the committee since returning to his private legal practice in the South, investigated allegations from Watergate witnesses, interviewed prospective witnesses and conducted personal investigations on witnesses who were to appear in front of the committee.

His supervisor was Fred Thompson, the minority counsel for the committee. The minority counsel and his staff represented the Republican Party members of the committee.

Liebengood found his position on the committee through a college friendship with Thompson.

BOTH MEN attended the Vanderbilt University School of Law although Thompson went immediately into private practice while Liebengood went on to get his Ph.D. in law.

After graduation, Liebengood served with the U.S. Army and was stationed at Ft. Riley from 1968 to 71 as a captain in the military police corps.

After the service, he went to Nashville, Tenn., where he opened his private practice.

In June of 1973, Thompson appointed Liebengood as one of four assistants.

LIEBENGGOOD, interviewed from San Francisco, said his job brought him into contact with many prominent figures in the Watergate investigations.

He said he was one of six persons present during the pre-testimony interview with the former presidential counsel John Dean and participated in interviews with former Central Intelligence Agency director Richard Helms and Helms' assistant.

Another interview was with accused conspirator former Atty. General John Mitchell.

ALTHOUGH LIEBENGGOOD said he didn't participate in the actual interview of former top presidential aide H.R. Haldeman, he said he prepared the summary in "areas of inquiry" on him. The summary dealt with background information concerning the witness.

The job involved 18-hour days and thousands of miles of field work, but Liebengood said he has had time to formulate some opinions from his experiences concerning the American system.

"It's clear that some of the problems that have surfaced are inherent in the political system," he said. "The Watergate is indicative of things that have crept into the system. Exposure should keep them from popping up again."

"Concerning the shock value of the scandal," he commented, "Everybody would like to think that since we have the greatest government in the world, Watergate could not occur. This shows that it can occur."

"Obviously this has exposed some areas of concern that will show problems on both sides of the isle," Liebengood said. "But no one will really know the total scope of the problems until we've looked at all of the evidence and analyzed it."

Liebengood came to K-State to be with friends and relatives in the Manhattan area. Although he is a native of Plymouth, Ind., he spent part of his youth here while his father graduated from the vet school.

Altogether, he's lived about nine years in Manhattan.

He holds his undergraduate degree from K-State in pre-law.

'Exorcist' reactions mixed

By MARILYN RUDEEN
Collegian Reporter

After many months, the much talked about movie "The Exorcist" has hit Manhattan.

Student reaction has varied, but nothing dramatic seems to be occurring.

Joi Wilner, junior in journalism and mass communications, said her first reaction was "Thank God, I'm a Jew!". Other reactions to the movie ranged from good comments to being scared to death to being grossed out.

"Totally grossed out," was Kathy Boggs, junior in special education, opinion of the movie.

OTHER reactions went something like:

"I thoroughly enjoyed it. It was a good horror show," Cliff Sullivan, senior in pre-design professions, said.

"It was very well-written," Dan Ruda, sophomore in accounting, said.

Larry Rudeen, senior in agronomy, said "It's not worth the money. If you're curious about it, ask someone who's seen it."

"I thought it was unrealistic to the sense of normal society," Jeanne Calhoun, junior in social science, said.

"It was great," Alan Schreiber, sophomore in music education said.

"I read the book, and if I went to see the movie, I wouldn't go at night," Robin Hamlet, senior in geology, said.

Joan Mayberry, sophomore in sociology, said "I enjoyed it. Certain parts were gross, but on the whole, it was entertaining."

"It was rather gross, and I didn't think it deserved the awards it got," Dean Bergquist, senior in general business education said.

AFTER THE showing of the movie, several persons have been handing out cards that read, "If you want peace of mind through

Christ or just someone to talk to after seeing this movie, please feel free to see us. . ."

These cards were put out by the "Peace of Mind Coffeehouse" in Aggieville. The reason for distribution was to give people a chance to talk to someone if the movie was more than they could handle, or if they wanted to talk more about demon possession, according to Jon Sherry, director of the house.

The Reverend Carl Kramer of St. Isidore's Catholic Church, indicated no one has called or talked to him, but he expected them to.

The Reverend Ben Duerfeldt, minister of the First Christian Church, said no one has talked to him about the movie mainly because so much has been said about it, that people are conditioned to expect the worst, so it doesn't affect them.

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Firm's pledge still in force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Wednesday it will seek to enforce anti-inflation commitments made by several hundred business firms, even though its wage and price controls program has expired.

A White House statement said that even without controls, the Cost of Living Council will continue as an economy-monitoring agency through June 30, with authority to gather information on wages and prices.

But it said it was abolishing immediately the Committee on Interest and Dividends, a group which has sought to restrain dividend payments by corporations and interest charges by banks on consumer loans.

BETWEEN 200 and 300 major companies in 17 industries made anti-inflation commitments to the Cost of Living Council in exchange for early release from the administration's wage and price control program. Controls expired for all industries, except petroleum, at midnight Tuesday.

The commitments range from pledges by auto companies not to increase prices again on their 1974 models to agreements by the cement industry to limit foreign exports.

The White House said the Cost of Living Council will monitor the decontrol commitments through June 30 "and take all appropriate action to ensure the commitments are honored."

IT WAS NOT clear what specific authority the council would have to enforce the commitments. Director John Dunlop told newsmen Wednesday the commitments were voluntary, although the vast majority were in writing.

Dunlop said he sent telegrams Wednesday to heads of companies which made commitments, saying "We expect your company will fully comply with the terms of that commitment."

Besides autos and cement, other commitments were made by major corporations in fertilizer, zinc, prepared feeds, petrochemicals, tires, retail trade, shoes, furniture, paper, rubber products, canned goods, coal, aluminum, mobile homes and semiconductors.

Dunlop also said that even though controls have elapsed, the council will continue to have authority over wage and price decisions made before controls expired and will require regular reports from major businesses on their activities through April 30.

Okie official to fraud trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A federal court jury will begin deliberating at 9:30 a.m. today the extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud trial of state Treasurer Leo Winters and his associate, Robert Grove.

U.S. District Court Judge Wesley Brown concluded his instructions to the jury of nine women and three men shortly before 8 p.m. Wednesday and instructed them to return this morning to begin deliberating.

JUDGE BROWN had indicated earlier he would require the jurors to deliberate for at least an hour Wednesday night, but following his instructions, he said "it lasted a little longer than I thought so I'll let you go until tomorrow. You've worked long and hard today."

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Advisement system studied

By BEV WUNDER
Collegian Reporter

Student and faculty concern over the effectiveness of the faculty advising system at K-State has led to an inquiry into the system.

The Administrative Council has handed the problem to the Faculty Affairs Committee which is now working on ways to determine what is wrong, if anything, and what can be done to improve the system now being used.

Several of the questions that have arisen in the Faculty Affairs Committee are: Is the advising system poor, or is the bad advisement coming out of complaints of isolated cases? How much authority should the faculty advisers have?

ROBERT SCOTT, of adult and occupational education, believes the committee should try to determine if students think advisement is poor.

Presently, the stumbling block is up to the students to remove," he said.

Scott believes at times, the role of the adviser is misinterpreted.

"There's not a big enough difference between the adviser or just a schedule maker," said John Chalmers, vice-president of academic affairs.

STUDENTS who walk into the office with their schedules already made up, not checking with their advisers to see what courses will fill certain requirements, is one problem, Scott said.

Two or three years later, the student might be short certain requirements to meet graduation certification and complains that he or she has not had the right advisement throughout their four years of college.

Another problem is the adviser might suggest certain courses to take in order to meet different

requirements, but the student doesn't take the advice.

The faculty is very much interested in correcting these problems, Scott said.

"We are concerned, but until the students identify the problem, we really don't have much of a handle on it," Scott said.

STUDENT representatives for the Faculty Senate, Judeth Tyminski, Mike Stewart, and Mark Edelman, are some of the sources that students can turn to.

One of the functions of SGA is to seek out the disenchanted or dissatisfied students, Scott said.

Stewart, an arts and sciences senator, is the sponsor of a bill that would establish a student committee to work over the summer investigating the present advisement system. If approved by Student Senate Thursday night, the new committee will be instructed to give a preliminary

report, with recommendations, to senate no later than September 30, 1974.

The student representatives are in the process of trying to find out if their colleagues feel the advisement is poor. If so, the student should identify the source of their poor advisement, Scott said.

If a problem exists, it must be corrected by the deans of the various colleges, and department heads, Scott said.

THE INTEREST of the faculty is not so much in the advising structure, but the substance of the advising, Chalmers pointed out.

A good adviser tries to open various alternatives for the student.

Chalmers believes that K-State has magnificent advising from a concerned faculty.

"It's as good as anyone can get in the country," Chalmers said.



Put 'em there or
Get 'em there

Collegian Classifieds

Burr asks AEC to declare stand

TOPEKA (AP) — An assistant state attorney general asked the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission Wednesday to say positively whether it plans to store atomic wastes in Kansas.

In his letter to Washington, Asst. Atty. Gen. Lance Burr said conflicting answers have come recently from two aides to the AEC chairman, Dixie Lee Ray.

"If they are going to store wastes in Kansas, we are going to mount another attack against it, because it's very dangerous," Burr said.

He said it has been determined that storing the wastes in geological formations is not foolproof and there could be leakage.

About a year ago, the AEC said it had abandoned a plan to store nuclear wastes in an abandoned salt mine on the edge of Lyons, but would continue to look at other possible sites in the state.

Burr said a call one of his aides made to the AEC chairman's office in Washington elicited a statement that the commission no longer is considering the storage of wastes anywhere in Kansas.

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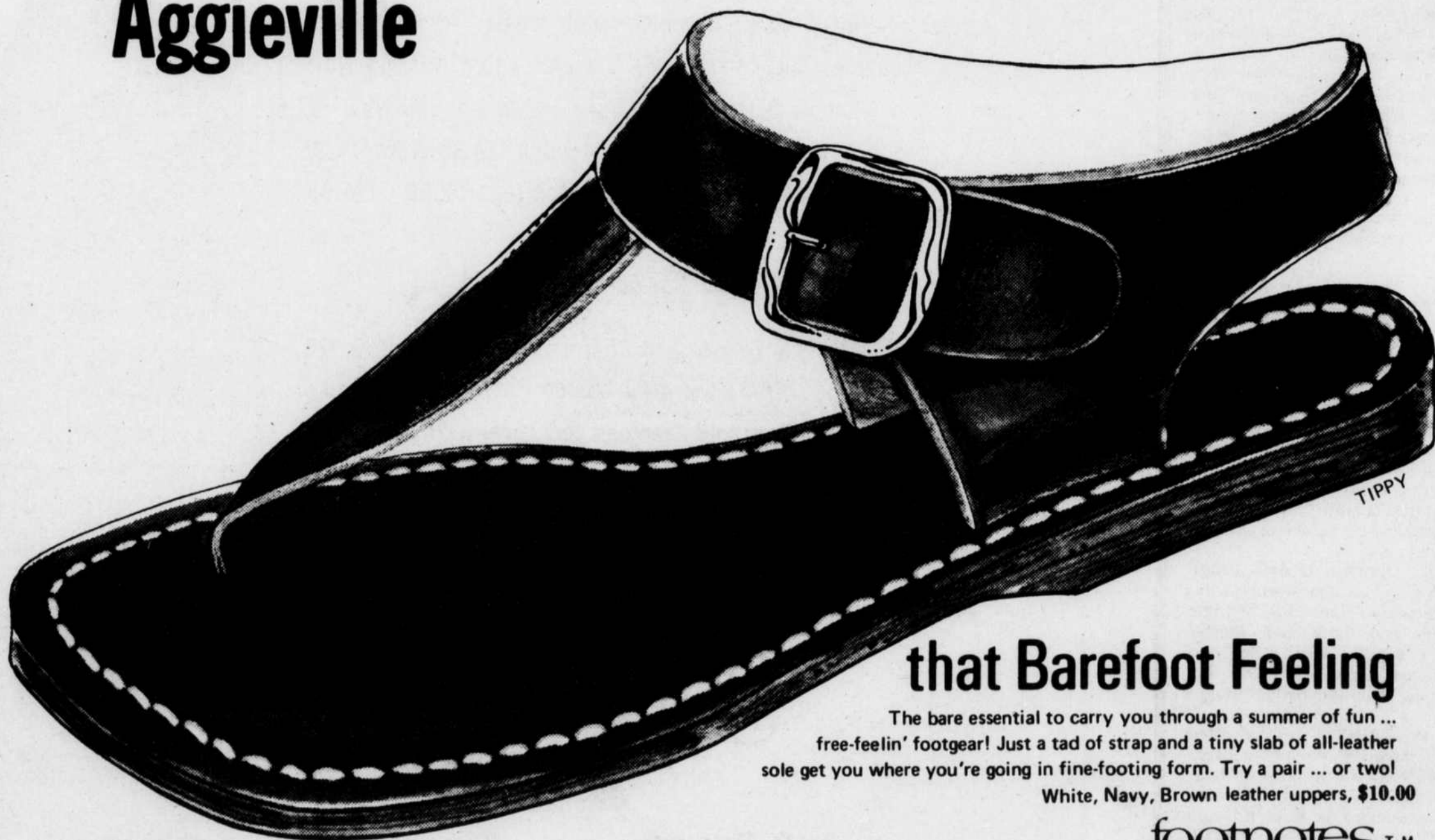
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footnotes T.M.

AP finds grocery bill down

Consumers with a keen eye for bargains found the family grocery bill declining in April, according to an Associated Press market-basket survey.

Sales on eggs and pork chops cut the total bill in many areas and prices of those items often were below the levels of March 1973. At the same time, however, staples like sugar and milk increased in price.

Shoppers trying to plan ahead will have a hard time in May. A monthly Agriculture Department report released Monday showed that by April 15 the prices farmers receive for their products had dropped 6 per cent from the previous month. But government statistics show that middlemen are taking greater margins and this means higher prices at the retail level.

IN ADDITION, controls on the retail food industry were removed two weeks ago, leaving supermarkets and others free to boost their prices to increase profits and make up for higher operating costs.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month. Standard brands and sizes or their nearest available equivalents were used.

The latest check showed the marketbasket total declined during April in eight cities, down an average of 3 per cent. The bill went up in the other five cities, rising about 1 per cent.

It was the second straight month in which more cities showed decreases than increases. The marketbasket bill dropped in nine cities during March and went up in four cities.

Thirty per cent of the total number of items checked went up in price during April, 21 per cent declined, 43 per cent were unchanged and 6 per cent were unavailable on one of the survey dates.

THE CITIES in the AP survey were: Albuquerque, Atlanta,

Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items on the checklist were: chopped chuck, pork chops, paper towels, frozen orange juice, coffee, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

Look Spiro, Nixon sells

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's private utterances proved to be a best-seller Wednesday as the government's initial 700-volume supply was sold out in three hours.

When the Government Printing Office bookstore opened its doors at 8 a.m., two dozen government employees, lawyers, businessmen, journalists and tourists were lined up, eager to buy a piece of history hot off the press.

Customers paid \$12.25 for each of the blue-bound, three pound copies. Some bought as many as 25 volumes for gifts, office libraries, collector's items and bedside reading.

THE SUPPLY had been expected to last all day, but more volumes are being printed, according to GPO spokesmen. They hope 5,000 copies will be available in GPO bookstores in 19 cities by next week.

It is hardly the flashy title that attracts customers.

One cartoonist suggested the book be called, "Everything you need to know about Nixon, but not what you asked for."

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This 'blasted' thing

In preparation for the reopening of the Manhattan city swimming pool Brent Larson cleans the facilities with a sand blaster.

Collegian staff photo

Construction talks near critical stage

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Efforts to settle a limited strike in Kansas City's construction industry reached another critical stage Wednesday as the leaders of 10 unions played a cat-and-mouse game with pickets.

The actions indicated some had reached agreements or were near agreements with two associations of contractors.

"We either settle this thing soon or it will break wide open," said Beryl Carlew, federal mediator who has been wheedling negotiators to keep talking.

SOME OF THE 10 unions withdrew their pickets from some of the construction sites Wednesday, indicating they had reached agreements with the builders.

Other unions still without agreements in the coalition sent replacement pickets as soon as possible.

Signs of a breakup came Wednesday when the Operating Engineers, with 3,800 members, and the Iron Workers, with 400 members, removed their pickets from the new municipal convention complex which is just getting started downtown, and the Kemper Memorial Arena being built in the American Royal and stockyards area.

Karl Rogers, business agent for Local 541 of the Teamsters Union, warned:

"Jobs that aren't picketed by other unions Thursday morning will be picketed by us."

With 2,500 members, the Teamsters local apparently was the largest union still not satisfied with offers from the employers; and there were reports that Rogers was close to an agreement.

THE WORK contracts of 12 unions with about 12,600 members ran out at the end of March. Work stoppages were limited and sporadic until about 10 days ago,

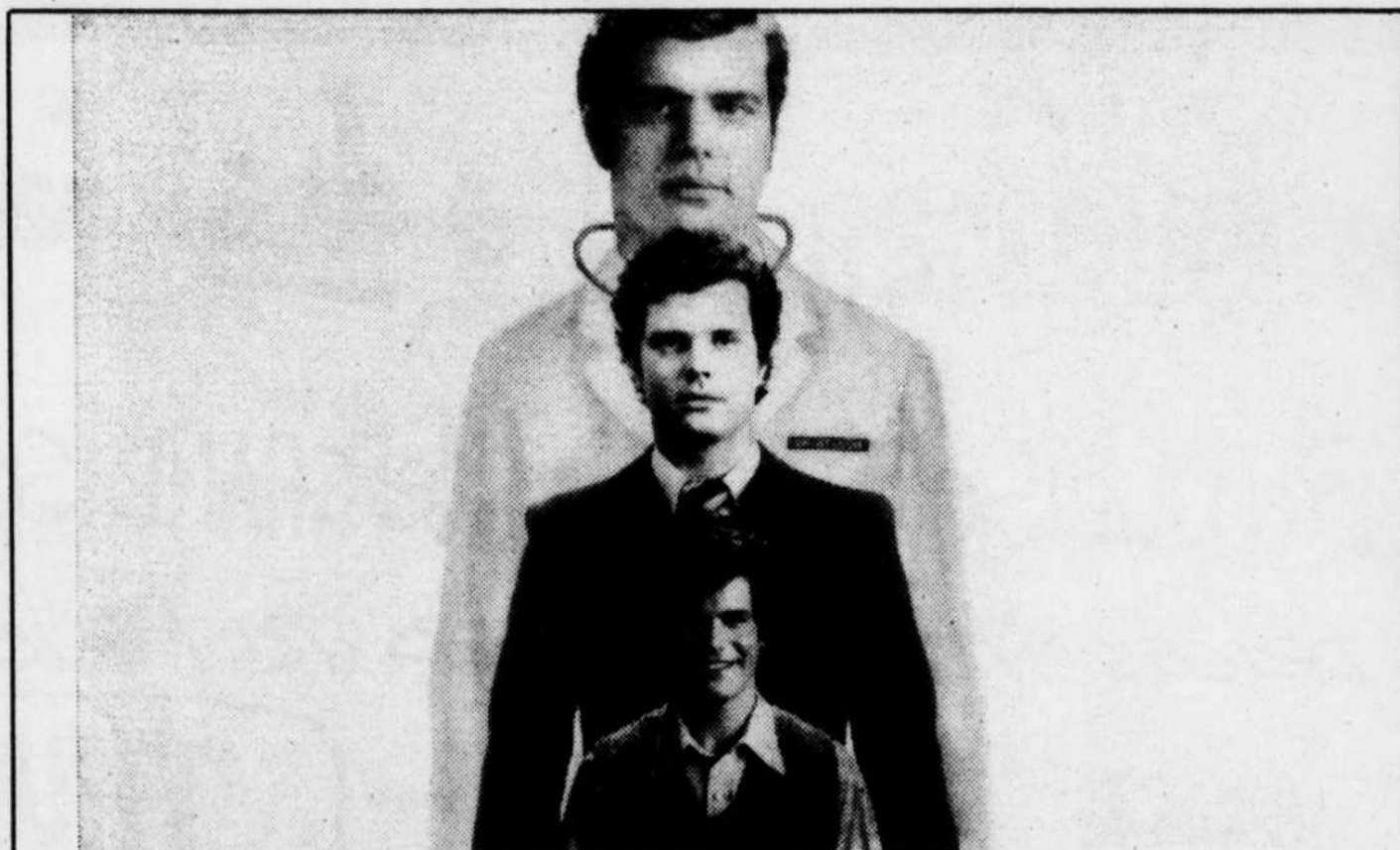
when a dozen major construction sites were struck.

The lack of concrete from ready-mix plants picketed by the Teamsters crippled some other building work, and as many as 3,100 workers were estimated to be off the job.

Ten of the unions have been doing some bargaining as a bloc.

A spokesman for the contractor at the convention complex said work on it would be resumed Thursday morning.

That was before Rogers issued his warning.



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*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.			

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**

 - 1. Sorrowful
 - 4. Force
 - 7. Gambol
 - 12. Epoch
 - 13. Citrus drink
 - 14. Living
 - 15. Sound of a blow
 - 16. Divided
 - 18. Peer
 - 19. Appendages
 - 20. Fewer
 - 22. Faucet
 - 23. Icelandic tale
 - 27. Color
 - 29. Putrefactive
 - 31. Deserve
 - 34. English river
 - 35. Disclosed
 - 37. Rural sound
 - 38. Judicious
 - 39. Wood sorrel
 - 41. Couple
 - 45. Woo
 - 47. Central American country (abbr.)
- DOWN**

 - 1. Part of calyx
 - 2. Ascended
 - 3. U.S. vice-president
 - 4. Enormous
 - 5. Imagine
 - 6. Dark reddish-brown
 - 7. Vehicles
 - 8. Wing
 - 9. Excavation
 - 10. Twilight
 - 11. Communist
 - 17. Swiss mountains
 - 21. Gleam
 - 23. Flower arrangement
 - 24. Goddess of infatuation
 - 25. Bar offering
 - 26. Perform
 - 28. Shoshonean
 - 30. Greek letter
 - 31. Cut down
 - 32. Slender finial
 - 33. Thing (law)
 - 36. Tragic fate
 - 37. Merest solids
 - 40. Certain
 - 42. City in Nebraska
 - 43. Actor
 - 44. Precise and full
 - 45. Yield
 - 46. Playing card
 - 48. Health resort
 - 49. Unit of work
 - 50. East Indian herb
 - 51. Asian festival
- Average time of solution: 22 min**

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GAP	MITER	SAP
ASH	ENATE	ADE
SAINT	JOHN	ION
ERE	ETON	
MASTIC	RANTED	
AGAS	CTS	LAMAR
IRIS	SOS	NASA
DENEB	PAC	REP
SETSUP	TACKLE	
PIRE	ISO	
TEA	SAINTLUKE	
ULU	ARTEL	REA
TIL	SLATE	NAT

City 'apathetic' on abuse

By JAN NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Most people probably do not expect child abuse and neglect to be a problem in Manhattan, but the Riley County Welfare Department reports Manhattan has its share of child abuse.

Linda Pelter, a protective services worker for half of Riley and all of Pottawatomie counties said an average of eight cases of child abuse and neglect are reported to the welfare department monthly.

PELTER SAID there are more cases of neglect than actual abuse.

"In one out of 10 cases we find it necessary to remove children immediately because of abuse," she said.

Abuse is a difficult charge to make. Unless there is an eyewitness of an actual beating, it is hard to prove a child was abused.

"In a lot of cases, it is obvious a child has been abused, especially if a child has an injury a parent cannot explain," she added.

THE WELFARE department learns of cases of child neglect or abuse from concerned neighbors, teachers and sometimes police. When a report comes into the office, a protective services worker investigates the concern usually within one or two days, unless it is an emergency.

"But we always go with the attitude that everything is all right," Pelter said.

When workers visit the home, they talk to the parents, and try to discover what problems the family may be having. Sometimes parents will admit the problem, and workers can then make suggestions to bring about change.

"A lot of times by suggesting different types of punishment to parents such as isolation, or going without a privilege, we can help

to bring about some kind of change," Pelter said.

PELTER SAID for the most part parents are concerned about their children. She said the common reaction of parents when a worker comes to the door is one of anger. She considers this a desirable reaction which indicates they really do care about the situation.

"Sometimes the anger is then followed by tears, or by parents trying to defend themselves," Pelter explained, "But it helps when we have the child as a common concern between the worker and parent. The situation becomes easier to discuss," she said.

Pelter said neglected children often do not respond to people.

"They haven't been exposed to a stimulating atmosphere, and they have trouble relating to classmates, school authorities, and are usually low in school achievement," she said.

PELTER EXPLAINED when social workers investigate a case of child abuse or neglect, they observe how the child approaches the social worker and how he approaches the parent. The way he relates to others is important in determining whether or not a child is being abused.

Parents often abuse and neglect their children as a recurrence from their childhoods, she said.

"Parents might have been abused themselves, and don't know how else to treat their children," Pelter said.

She sees this as a frustrating experience for parents, and understands their frustrations.

"IT MUST be a horrible experience to treat their children the same way they were treated," she said.

Pelter estimates 50 to 60 per cent of the problem involves military families. She says possible reasons for this are young

couples who wanted children only for benefits. They may also be removed from their families, or have financial problems.

Pelter said an effective program which has helped the problem is the Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect council, at Ft. Riley. Together military people as well as civilians refer problems to the SCAN council, which works to help solve the problems by referring people to marital counseling or family resource centers.

Pelter said, in general the Manhattan community is very apathetic about the problem. She said the community could help by volunteering to be big brothers and sisters for abused or neglected children.



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Patience key to proper tan

By NOZELLA BAILEY
Collegian Reporter

Some find the sun relaxing, others find it painful.

Lafene Student Health Center's records show that for every sunny day about four people request treatment for sunburn, Michael Bradshaw, health educator, said.

Any person with severe sunburn that covers 15 per cent of his body, should see a doctor, he said. A child should be taken to a doctor if 10 per cent of the body is severely burned.

"It is difficulty to draw the line between an average sunburn and a severe sunburn," Bradshaw said. "Usually a severe sunburn leads to blisters.

"It can lay a person up for two or three days. He will feel sick and might have a fever or headache."

BRADSHAW SAID patience is the key to an even, satisfying suntan. He suggested students sun bathe over a four to five day period. Begin by bathing 15 to 20 minutes on each side and gradually increase the time each day, he explained. People are less likely to sunburn using this method.

He said suntan lotions also help prevent sunburns if they contain the right chemicals. These chemicals are para-aminobenzoic acid and its derivatives, salicylates and diaboloyl trioleate. The chemicals block out ultra-violet rays that burn the skin.

"Suntan lotion doesn't speed up the tanning process. It only makes it safer to lay in the sun. Less burning will occur," Bradshaw said.

Baby oil, however, doesn't prevent burning, he said. Creams or oils used for lubrication only prevent the skin from drying.

IN GENERAL, Bradshaw said, excessive sun bathing and sun tanning is permanently harmful to the skin.

"Too many deep tans make the skin thicker and leathery," he explained. "It causes wrinkles and premature aging."

However, chemically tanning the skin with pills or indoor lotion is not a good solution. Bradshaw said a chemical tan doesn't give the individual as much protection

from the sun as a natural tan because it does not prevent a sunburn.

Some students report that sun bathing speeds the healing process of acne.

"I suppose the sun has a tendency to dry out and peel off some of the organisms that cause acne. But again one should be cautious," Bradshaw said.

ANOTHER alternative to sun bathing is tanning under a sun lamp. But Bradshaw said this can be dangerous.

"Occasionally a student falls asleep under a sun lamp and comes in with first degree burns," he explained. "I think it's a rough and difficult way to get an even tan. It takes longer."

He added that ultra-violet lamps do not tan people, they only cause redness and burns. These lamps don't carry the wave lengths necessary for the tanning process.

Despite the various methods of receiving suntans, some people can not tan at all.

"Your ability to tan is inherited," Bradshaw said. "The amount of melanin which makes up your skin color, will determine how well you tan. Blondes, redheads and people with fair complexions don't have enough

melanin to tan much. It's difficult for them to tan and more likely that they will burn."

NO MATTER how deep the tan, it cannot be preserved forever.

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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

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Bucks to raid Celtics' court

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks have achieved parity in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs, but the Boston Celtics profess not to worry.

"I think the pressure is still on them," Boston guard JoJo White said. "Now they've got to come to our place."

The Bucks, helpless against the Celtics' pressure in losing the opener 98-83 Sunday, adjusted Tuesday night and squared the best of seven series with a 105-96 overtime victory.

THE CELTICS rallied from 16 points down to tie 90-90 at the end of regulation time, but five points by Cornell Warner in the last 34 seconds of the extra period broke it open for Milwaukee.

The Celtics will have the home court advantage for the next two games, with the third one set for 8 p.m., Friday in Boston.

"I don't think it will be a lot easier on our home court," Celtics' coach Tom Heinsohn said. "We'll have to play tough, aggressive basketball. But we didn't play our best game

here and it still took an overtime to beat us. I have to feel pretty good about that."

"We had an open shot with three seconds left before the overtime, but it just didn't fall," he said. "We had a couple of chances before that to win. You can't ask for more than that."

BUCKS' FORWARD Bob Dandridge, after connecting on only six of 17 shots in the opener, sank 11 of 18 for 24 points before fouling out Tuesday. He also maneuvered John Havlicek into foul trouble and held the Boston star to 18 points, eight under his output on Sunday.

Old meets new on gridiron

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

The stomachs may be hanging over the belts, the quickness may have disappeared, and the bones may be a little more brittle.

Nevertheless, the old heads of K-State's football past will return from the dead Saturday in an attempt to knock the stuffins' out of a more youthful Wildcat squad.

The 1:30 p.m. Varsity-Alumni football game will pit the likes of Lynn Dickey, Mike Montgomery, Bill Butler, Keith Best and John Goerger along with a host of oldtimers against coach Vince Gibson's varsity footballers.

ONE MIGHT expect the contest to be a bit one-sided, the favorable nod being given to the youngsters. But Ron Dickerson, coach of the alumni, has cause to believe otherwise.

"We don't plan to hold back anything. Experience will benefit us. Also, the professional players may psyche the varsity a little," Dickerson said.

Although the experience and the psyche might be present, the muscle may be a little on the flabbier side in comparison with the college boys.

Therefore, certain aces have been dealt the oldtimers' way to even things up. Punt and kick-off returns fall under this category.

THE VARSITY will temporarily donate a few of its players on kick coverage in order to prevent mass bloodshed — the old men, of course, being the victims.

"This is really the only major thing given to us rule-wise," Dickerson explained. "Other than this, it will be an all out effort on the alumni's part to win the game."

In addition, neither team will be allowed to blitz off the snap of the ball. This stipulation was devised to let each offensive set attempt a

Collegian SPORTS

fair amount of yardage gain before the boom is lowered.

The 'boom' would more likely fall on the alumni, seeing as how its offense is quite basic — and rusty!

"We can't expect them to learn anything too complicated in a day's time, so we have to keep things as simple as possible," Dickerson said.

The alumni will arrive Friday to face a cram session like no other it has ever come across.

The 80 "old men" just might need it, too!!!

More recent alumni returning are as follows:

Clarence Scott (Cleveland Browns)

Lynn Dickey (Houston Oilers)

Mike Montgomery (Dallas Cowboys)

Ron Coppenbarger (Florida Sharks, WFL)

Johnny Robertson (Florida Sharks, WFL)

Bill Butler (New Orleans Saints)

Bill Holman

John Goerger

Greg Jones

Jim Carver

Gary Melcher

John O'Neill

Oscar Gibson

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NAIA relaxes foreign ruling

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics said Wednesday it is relaxing its foreign athlete rule for national track and tennis tournaments this spring to avoid a court confrontation.

A.O. Duer, NAIA executive secretary, said the rule which limited member schools to one foreign athlete in district and national tournaments would be waived for the track meet May 23-25 at Arkadelphia, Ark., and the tennis tournament June 3-7 in Kansas City.

A similar rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge about a year ago after it was challenged by Howard University, which had several foreign athletes on its national champion soccer team.

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Family tradition broken

OU unique to Shelley

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

It's vital for the K-State baseball team to win all three games of this weekend's series against the University of Oklahoma if the Wildcats are to salvage any chance of winning the Big Eight championship. But for Steve Shelley the real effect of what happens this weekend hits this summer.

A freshman from Oklahoma City, Shelley broke a trend in his family by coming to K-State. His father, Arnold, played football at Oklahoma and his other brother John was a football and baseball standout at OU.

What made Shelley break the strong ties to Oklahoma and come to K-State?

SHELLEY HAS been hearing about K-State for several years from some family friends who are K-State alumni. After narrowing his possible schools to three — Oklahoma, K-State, and Oklahoma State University — he made his decision to come to K-State late last summer.

"I visited here two or three times last summer and really liked it. The people were all friendly and I got along well with coach Wilson. The program is on the upswing here and so I decided to come to K-State," Shelley said.

Shelley said he's glad to get a chance to come to K-State and it's good for the K-State program to have him. Appearing in 26 games so far this season at third base and in the outfield, Shelley is hitting at .233. His average should go up as he adapts to college pitching, however, his senior year in high school Shelley hit .470. An all-round athlete Shelley was all-

conference and all-city performer in football, basketball, and baseball.

Shelley does feel some added pressure for the upcoming series.

"I'd like to win two-of-three or sweep the series for when I go home. We've already played three Oklahoma teams (Tulsa, Oral Roberts, and Oklahoma State) and have done alright (5-4) and so the kidding shouldn't be too bad at home now," Shelley said.

SHELLEY'S FATHER is a strong Oklahoma supporter but has accepted Steve's decision to come to K-State.

"At first dad tried to sell me on Oklahoma but now he's glad I've come to K-State. He's been to all our conference games so far. He's been keeping me up to date with statistics on how Oklahoma has been doing too," Shelley said.

Who will his dad be rooting for this weekend?

"He'll be for K-State all the way," Shelley added.

Les Sutton and Gary Fisher are two other Oklahomans on the Wildcat squad and they feel the personal pressure to beat Oklahoma also.

Sutton, a sophomore from Laverne, was recruited by Oklahoma.

"Most of the people in my home town are OU fans. They've been telling my folks there's no way we can win. I think they will be lucky to win more than one because we've got the homefield advantage," Sutton said.

"The people in Eufala (Oklahoma) were mad at me for going out-of-state to play Big Eight ball. Most of my friends went to OU," Fisher said.

Horses prime for 100th Derby.

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A field of 23, the largest in history, was poised Wednesday for a shot at the most spectacular horse race in the world, the 100th Kentucky Derby.

An 11th-hour move by Churchill Downs to ease the traffic jam by doubling the purse for an alternate race Saturday apparently removed only one prospect from the field, Mrs. Herman Udouj's Silver Hope.

"Run in the Twin Spires instead of the Derby? Why, hell, if I wasn't here for the Derby, I'd ship to New York," one trainer said, reflecting the feelings of most of them.

ALTHOUGH the action appeared moot at this point, the Kentucky State Racing Commission adopted a new racing rule Wednesday that no more than 24 horses can be entered in the Derby so that it can never be split into divisions.

Commission chairman William May said he had assurances that Gov. Wendell Ford would sign an executive order to make the rule effective immediately.

The temperature of Derby fever rose steadily on the backstretch, with a few of the probable starters getting their final workouts and the crowds around the barns swelling by the minute.

The \$4,000 entry fee for what will be the richest of all derbies is due Thursday morning, when post positions will be drawn by lot for the 1 1/4-mile Run for the Roses.

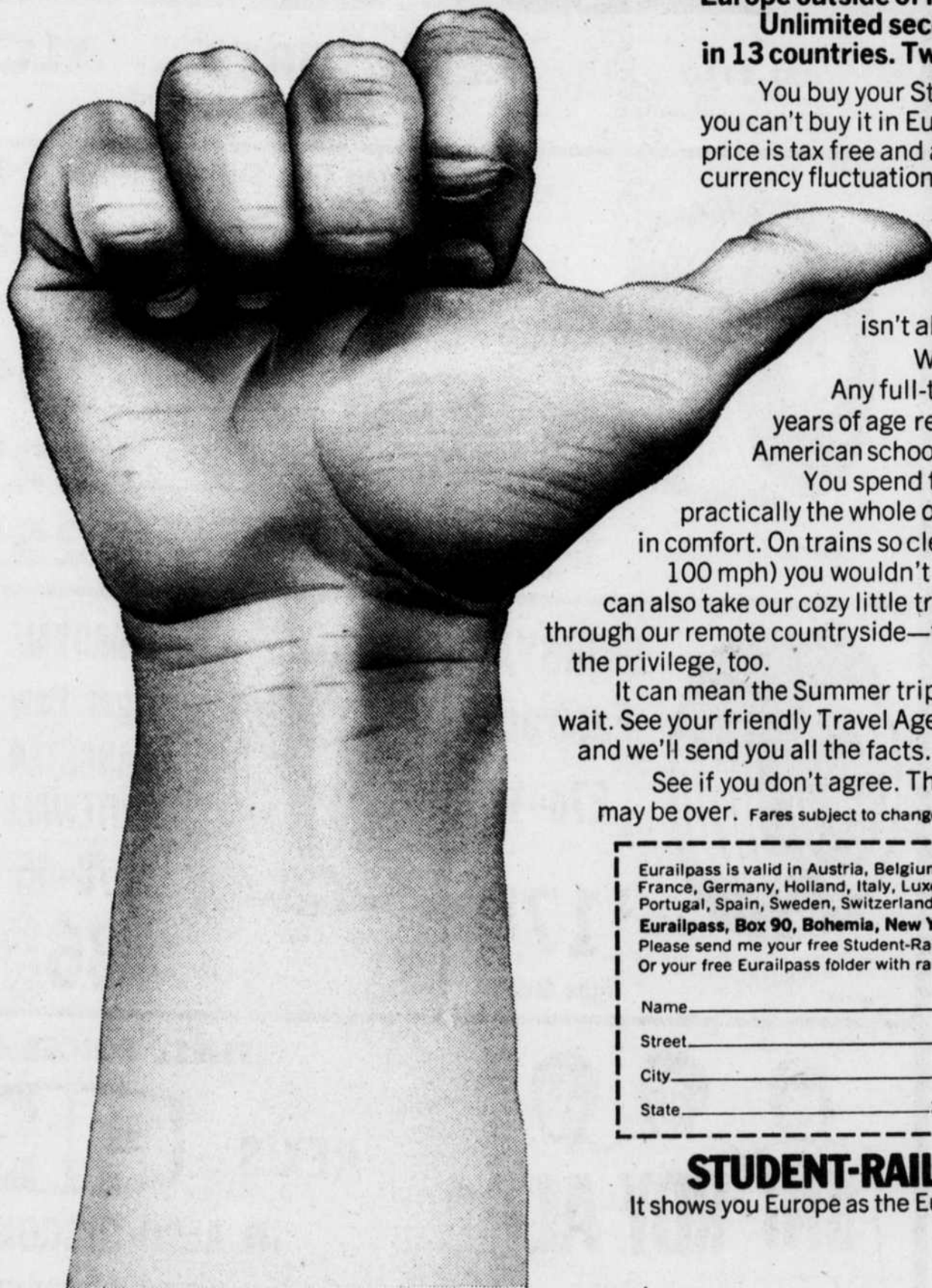
TO START Saturday at 4:30 p.m., CDT, costs another \$3,500.

If all 23 probable starters go to the post, the centennial Derby will carry a \$326,500 purse with \$274,000 of it going to the winner, \$30,000 for second, \$15,000 for third and \$7,500 for fourth.

In addition, the winner gets a diamond and emerald-studded gold cup worth \$16,000 and England's Princess Margaret will award an antique silver-gilt bowl.

Seth Hancock's Judger and John Olin's Cannonade, to run in the Derby as the Woody Stephens-trained entry and the probable favorite, jogged around the Churchill Downs track for exercise.

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Pregnancy counseling aids reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by a Collegian reporter who went through K-State pregnancy counseling center under the pretense of being pregnant. There have been letters to the editor this semester questioning the center's pregnancy counseling practices. Our reporter went through the center to get a first-hand look.

By **SHELLY INCE**
Collegian Reporter

An unwanted pregnancy can be a highly traumatic experience as many girls have unfortunately found out. However, I was one of the lucky ones who had the assistance of the K-State pregnancy counseling center.

I felt the welcome atmosphere of the room as soon as I walked in. I was greeted by Tonda Highley, one of the counselors. She had a very relaxed attitude, but yet showed a true feeling of warmth and concern about my problem.

It didn't take long to spill my troubles to her, and she was very understanding about my problem. Obviously, she has had much experience in the field of pregnancy counseling, as she quickly began to discuss my alternatives with me.

"Marrying the partner responsible is the first choice of many girls," she explained. She asked if this choice would be at all plausible for me.

WHEN I explained that we both (my partner and I) wanted to finish school before we even considered marriage, she explained the second choice to me, — of being a single parent. But we quickly dismissed that because I wanted to finish school.

"The two remaining alternatives dealt with most at K-State's counseling center are adoption or abortion," Highley explained.

Adoption is a procedure many K-Staters follow through the Trooper Girl and Lutheran Social services, a special center in Manhattan. Highley gave me several referral names of girls who have used the service, and she explained what the service entailed.

THE GIRLS are volunteers who have given their babies up for adoption and are willing to talk about the procedure and the emotional effects it had on them. She explained that most of the girls who have taken the adoption

alternative have been happy with their decision, but she stressed that it is strictly a personal choice, and urged me to do what I thought was best for me.

The last alternative, Highley explained, was abortion. Although there are many religious and mental hang-ups on this subject, Highley said it is definitely a method to be considered.

When I seemed quite interested in having my baby aborted, she carefully explained the procedure to me and answered all my questions about it.

SHE TOLD me that most K-State girls are referred to Douglass Hospital, the Medical Center for Women, Inc., in Kansas City, Kansas. Highley explained that I would be required to make an appointment before I came, and that many times, the abortion is scheduled on a Saturday. She gave me a sheet explaining what I should do prior to surgery and what the surgery involved.

"The abortion procedure used by Douglass Hospital is called a suction curettage," Highley explained. "No incisions or stitches are made. A paracervical block is used for anesthesia. This block is similar to what a dentist uses to numb a patient's gums. Also, an injection of Demerol may be given, if desired, to relax and make the patient feel drowsy."

Highley went on to say that the procedure is performed in a gayly-colored room, with soft music playing. She said this was

to keep a relaxed atmosphere for the patient. She assured me that the only pain I would feel during the procedure would be slight pressure sensations and minimal cramping.

I WAS relieved to hear that the entire procedure takes only approximately four minutes. Highley said that after that, I would be required to rest for a few hours and then would be free to go home. She added that the hospital asks patients to have a check-up a month later to make sure everything went well.

Although I am not under 18, Highley mentioned the fact that girls under 18 must be accompanied by their parents or guardian, or send a notarized statement giving their consent for the pregnancy termination.

Highley explained I must bring a signed statement that I had had a positive urine pregnancy test. She also said that they strongly advise patients to come with a parent or friend, to drive the car home after the procedure.

An unwanted pregnancy can cause much emotional stress, but as I found out, there are people who care enough to give their time and services to help out the confused and troubled girls.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
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March to support prisoner

TOPEKA (AP) — A 21-mile symbolic march is planned by an organization calling itself the "Leavenworth Brothers Offense-Defense Committee" this weekend.

The march will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at LeCompton, and will end at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Federal Building in downtown Topeka, where a rally is planned in support of a defendant in a federal court case.

The trial of Odell Bennett, 30, a black inmate of the U.S. Prison at Leavenworth, opens Monday morning in U.S. District Court here with Judge George Templar presiding.

Bennett is accused of assaulting a federal officer and instigating a mutiny in a penal institution in an uprising at the Leavenworth Penitentiary last July 31.

Mike Mazzetti, 26, Kansas City, Mo., a white member of the Leavenworth Brothers Committee, told a news conference outside the Topeka Federal Building Wednesday that the march from LeCompton to Topeka aimed at stirring up support for Bennett would go on as scheduled.

He said LeCompton was chosen because it was the "slave capital of pre-Civil War Kansas."

"The march symbolizes that although a new capital has been chosen, a form of slavery still exists, especially in prisons," Mazzetti said.

He urged citizens to join in the march in support of Bennett, who Mazzetti said is being harassed by federal officials because of Bennett's involvement in a movement aimed at obtaining prisoner rights.

Roof leaking; wet vets result

Dry lectures are a thing of the past in room 301 of the new veterinary complex, at least until the roof stops leaking.

Various problems in keeping the building water-tight have occurred recently. Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said the leakage may have been caused by improper design or faulty installation of the expansion joint. He said faulty draining in the air handling unit also has been a cause.

Cool said the problems are not unusual in a new building:

"There are always some failures in design and construction," he said. "They occur, and you just try to take care of them when you find out about them. The reliability of the building is much better after the first few years of service."

UNDER STATE law, the contractor, Hentzel-Phelps Construction of Greeley, Colo., is responsible for repair work of the building during the first year of operation. Cool said the company is anxious to find the cause of the leakage, so they can begin repair.

Cool said they are hesitant to begin repair until they are sure of the problems.

"If we attempt a solution," he said, "we're looking for one that won't create further problems."

"The kind of damage we have is not expensive, it's just very inconvenient. There is no good reason why any problem should be involved but like they say, 'if something can go wrong, it probably will.'"

Repairs should begin within the next few weeks.

BIG TRUCK LOAD SALE

537-2170

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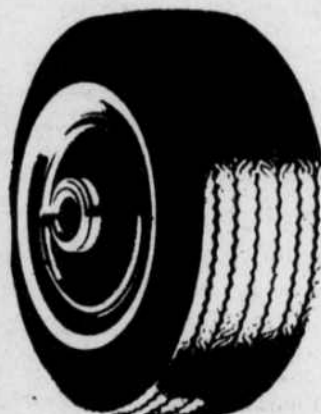
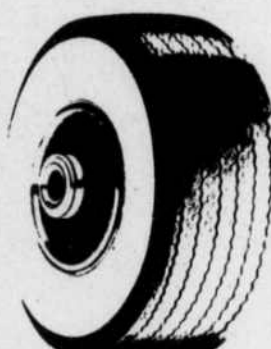
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These Tires Slightly Blemished But Fully Guaranteed

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70 Series-Wide Ovals Polyester Cord-Fiberglass Belted

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Countries join in May Day celebrations

Buenos Aires and Lisbon, two capitals that previously banned May Day, joined this year in worldwide celebration of the international workingman's holiday.

A huge crowd, patrolled by 8,000 police, gathered in the Argentine capital's big Plaza de Mayo for a rally addressed by President Juan Peron on the 20th day of his return to power.

He appealed in a separate speech to Congress for unity and an end to violence in Argentina. "We cannot conquer with violence," he declared. "We can only conquer with intelligence and organization."

IN PORTUGAL, a massive labor union rally gave support to the military junta that overthrew the heirs to dictator Oliveira Salazar last week. Apparently fearful that extremists could endanger the country's new political freedoms, the Portuguese Democratic Movement distributed leaflets urging demonstrators to avoid "useless, dangerous and infantile acts."

Moscow, which once dominated the world's May Day scene, abandoned the traditional speech from Lenin's tomb and focussed instead on hundreds of thousands of smiling citizens parading across Red Square with scarlet banners and flowers. The dropping of the speech came five years after the Kremlin discarded the old May Day military parade in favor of the big civilian demonstration.

In place of the customary speech by a high Communist party official, loudspeakers on Red Square blared to spectators and parade participants the annual May Day message of the government and Communist party.

The message made no reference to the United States or other capitalist countries, but urged solidarity "in the struggle against the evil forces of imperialist reaction who are seeking to shatter the relaxation of international tensions and revive the atmosphere of the cold war."

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140tf)

8x45 VICTOR mobile home, excellent condition, fully furnished, new natural gas furnace, low lot rent, asking \$2,000.00. 776-9777 after 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

INEXPENSIVE LIVING, 8x32 mobile home, next to campus, skirting, furnished, AC, new furnace, new water heater. 105 N. Campus Courts, 539-2159. (144-148)

CHESS SETS in onyx, wood, malachite from \$9.00 to \$140.00. Perfect graduation or wedding gift. Valle Escondido, 106 N. 3rd, downtown. (145-154)

14' BOAT, 40 horse motor, trailer, good skiing or fishing, \$500.00. 3-wheel adult bicycle, like new, \$115.00. 539-4376. (145-149)

1972 ADRIAN, 12x60, furnished, skirting, on lot, Walnut Grove Trailer Court, 5 miles east on Hiway 24. Call 1-494-2226. (145-149)

GIGANTIC SIDEWALK SALE

May 4

MIX and MATCH
PANTS and SHIRTS
2 for \$5.00

Love Lights \$5.00 each

Posters 25c to \$1.00 each

THE DOOR
1124-A Moro
Aggieville

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirting, propane tank, \$1,750.00. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (146-150)

DIAMOND SET: one—1/2 carat, two—1/4 carat stones. Call 539-9231 between 9 and 5 or 539-3618 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Margie. (146-148)

8 DIGIT, float-decimal calculator. Used very little, perfect condition, \$50.00. Call 539-4378 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (146-148)

12x60 AMERICAN mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, central air, dryer, carpeted throughout, located on large lot, 5 minutes from K-State, August possession. Call 539-3243 after 6:30 p.m., anytime weekends. (146-150)

WANT QUIET country living? Try it in an 8x45, New Moon mobile home, furnished and in good condition. Call 776-7698. (146-148)

1968 NATIONAL, 12x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, washer-dryer, skirting, natural gas, good condition, \$3500.00. Call 537-9594. (146-148)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

GREAT LAKES, 12x60, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, storage shed, large corner lot, \$3500.00. 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1965 CHEVELLE, 2-door hardtop, V-8, 3-speed, new clutch-battery-starter, carpet, \$275.00 or best offer. Mike, Room 220, 539-8211. (147-150)

1968 HACIENDA, 12x48, furnished, new carpet, also A-frame cedar porch. 539-3070. (147-149)

SPEAKERS — ONE year old pair of Pioneer CS99-A's, 15 in. woofer, 6 speaker, 5 way system, cost \$460.00, want \$375.00. Hear at 408 Moore Hall or call John or Bruce, 539-8211. (147-149)

GARRARD SL65 turntable and Panasonic stereo cassette deck, \$175.00. Sherwood 7100 receiver and Perflex Mark IV speakers, \$350.00. 537-9493 or 948 Mission. (147-149)

1968 OLDS Cutlass 5, power steering-brakes, clean body-interior, good tires, valves and transmission rebuilt. Call Don Lee, 539-9711. (147-149)

1955 CADILLAC, good shape, dependable, P.S., P.B., factory air, priced to sell. Call 776-4323. (147-151)

KASINO CONCERT PA system, like new condition, plenty of power at a reasonable price. Call at 776-9064, evenings. (147-149)

1970 HORNET, low mileage. Call 537-0341. (147-151)

10x45, 1961 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location for married students. Phone 539-1546. 118 N. Campus Courts. (147-154)

FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, 12x50 Champion 1969, washer, dryer, fully skirting, cement drive and patio, central air, two nice bedrooms, large bathroom. 537-0659. (147-151)

1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but includes kitchen appliances, 2 air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873, or 537-9876 evenings. (147-151)

1971 HOMETTE, fully furnished, skirting, shed, washer and dryer, disposal, carpeting, like new. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (147-149)

1971 CHARGER RT, automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, road wheels, 27,000 miles. Reasonable. After 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (147-149)

GAS PRICE fighter! Alias good looking, good running 1963 Bug. After 6:00 p.m., call 776-5623. (147-151)

FOR SALE or trade for motorcycle. 1965 Chevy, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$195.00. Back door, 911 Sunset. (147-149)

1973 YAMAHA 360, Scrambler torque injection, 3,000 miles, like new. 1973 Datsun pickup with camper top and safety bumper, 7,000 miles. 539-8851. (147-151)

FUJI, 10-SPEED, immaculate condition, less than 20 miles, many extras, must sell. Call Mike, 537-2661. (148-150)

1967 YAMAHA 180cc street bike, rebuilt engine and generally good condition, good investment and saves gas. Don, 539-7439. Leave message. (148-150)

1969 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, AM-FM, air conditioned, must sell. 776-6996. (148-150)

1964 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, excellent mechanical shape, radio, power, air, 327 engine, good gas mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8653. (148-150)

26" MEN'S 3-speed bike, light and basket included, only one year old, \$30.00. Call Gail, 539-6732. (148-150)

MUST SELL! 10x50 Chickasha mobile home, skirting, on lot, furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, and washer. 102 Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-7076. (148-150)

1973 SKY blue 914 Porsche, 1.8 engine, air, 5-speed, mag wheel covers, appearance group, tape deck. 537-9363. (148-150)

1971 KAWASAKI 500, Mach III, excellent condition, saddle bags, book carrier, turn bar, good economical transportation at 40 per gallon. 537-9363. (148-150)

1970 COUGAR XR7, air, factory tape, 351 cid, 300 hp, 4-speed, air shocks, 18-20 mpg on highway. Make reasonable offer. Max, 776-4277. (148-150)

1966 YAMAHA 305, needs some work, best offer takes it. Call Steve, 539-8048 after 5:00 p.m. (148-150)

ENJOY COUNTRY life, pets allowed, garden, large lot, 12x60 mobile home with deck, furnished, central air, 532-6575, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; evenings, 1-494-2558, St. George. (148-150)

350 KAWASAKI, 1,500 miles, fair condition. Call 532-3552. (148-152)

QUALITY-BUILT Cambridge, 12x64 with 12x18 room addition, good condition, Manhattan lot, central air, \$4,300.00. 537-7024 evenings, weekends. (148-154)

ONE SET of men's right-handed golf clubs and golf bag. Call 537-0566. (148-152)

12x60, 2 bedroom, carpeted, Homette, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, shed, skirting, partially furnished, shaded lot, low lot rent. 776-6789. (148-152)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (138tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (142-156)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to nursery school. Opening. Give your child a "summer" to learn plus play in fenced yard. 537-7884. (144-148)

WILL DO typing. Reasonable rates. Call 539-3598 between 1:30-4:30 p.m., or 776-6904 mornings or after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FINEST STUDENT HOUSING

For Information Call
MONT BLUE
APARTMENTS
539-4447

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

NEW 12 unit building. Two bedroom, furnished, \$200.00 month, 2 preferred, quiet, parking, total electric, dishwasher, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (144tf)

SAVE ENERGY GO CANOEING RIVER TRIPS

Two Rivers Canoe Rental
Wamego, Kansas Blue Rapids, Kansas
(913) 494-2621 (913) 226-8051

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for summer, \$70.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

DELUXE, 2 bedroom apartments—two furnished, one unfurnished. Special rates for summer, also leasing for fall, close to campus. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (146-151)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

NEW, 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-fresh yard paid, \$200.00. 539-2485. (117tf)

LARGE, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 blocks from KSU, summer rates. Available May 1, 539-3780 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (147-149)

PARKSIDE GABLES off campus Dormitory Style Living for girls Room and Board \$107.50 per month Call 539-9814 314 No. 11th

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, air conditioned apartment during summer school, excellent for 3 students, available May 23, 1/2 block from campus. 537-7873. (147-149)

ROOM AVAILABLE, summer and/or fall, air conditioned, graduate men or upper classmen, one block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (147-151)

APARTMENT, \$100.00 a month, one bedroom basement, 622 Vattier. Call 539-5372 after 5:30 p.m. (148-150)

GLENWOOD, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, 915 Denison, summer, \$180.00 for 3, \$210.00 for 4. Option to rent for fall. 539-5926 after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

ATTENTION!

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as
\$100 per month during
June and July,
you can rent a furnished,
air conditioned
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENT
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

CAROLINE APARTMENTS — furnished, large two bedroom, total electric, June 1st, August 1st. 537-7037. (148-152)

NICE, AIR conditioned, three bedroom house, 4 blocks from campus, for summer rent. Call Jim at 539-1509. (148-150)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE OR high school student for custom combining and farm work. Approximately June 1 until school starts. Eben Neadenhiser, Miltonvale, Rt. 2, or call 1-427-5521. (146-148)

U.F.M. STAFF position open beginning July 1, 1974. Responsibilities would include public relations-writing press releases for newspapers, magazine articles, and grants; areas of practical-intellectual politics, and/or other sections of U.F.M. brochure. Interested individuals should pick up applications in the S.G.A. office and return them there by Tuesday, May 7. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (147-149)

WE WANT person who is outgoing, well-known, and has proven some leadership ability on the KSU campus. Management opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

AN AMBITIOUS girl interested in a career doing manicures, pedicures, facials, and body massages in a progressive salon. Call 539-7621 for an interview. (148)

TACO HUT is now taking applications for counter help, night help. Call 539-2091 for appointment. (148-150)

ATTENTION

CAN ANYONE in your living group live through running, eating tacos, running, chugging, running, blowing bubbles, running, changing clothes? Find out! ATO Aggieville Marathon Friday, May 3, 6:30 p.m. All proceeds to Children's Zoo. Call 539-2331 for details. Deadline midnight Thursday, May 2. (146-148)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife need furnished apartment near campus for summer and fall. Reasonable rent, prefer west of campus area. Jim, 532-6780; after 5:00 p.m., 1-238-8028. (147-149)

17'x20' SELF contained travel trailer. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

USED ADULT size bicycles. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

WANT TO buy a used 10-speed bike in good condition. Gary, 539-9200. (147-151)

WANT TO buy: Third edition of "Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life," by James C. Coleman. Call 537-7115. (148-150)

THREE BEDROOM apartment for fall, close to campus. Call 539-0485. (148-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE (\$65.00) or two (\$43.00 each) roommates immediately, basement and first floor, near Aggie, bills paid, furnished. Evenings, 539-9386. (144-148)

MALE FOR fall and spring, Wildcat 7 apartment, close to campus and Aggie, furnished, \$60.00 month plus part utilities. Call Kevin, 539-3261. (146-150)

WANT ONE female roommate for summer, one-half block from campus, \$45.00 per month. Call Sylvia at 539-3575, leave a message. (146-148)

NEED ONE or two girls to share apartment this summer, close to campus. Call 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

MALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house next fall, \$35.00 per month, includes a private bedroom, utilities extra. 537-2052. (147-149)

FOR FALL semester, separate bedroom, air conditioned, TV, inexpensive. 776-6996. (148-150)

ONE OR two females to share nice apartment for fall, one block from campus, \$58.00 a month. Call 539-5156. (148-150)

NEED THREE female roommates for summer-fall to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 rent plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (148-150)

TWO FEMALES desperately needed for summer months, apartment close to campus, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$60.00. Contact Jacqueline 532-3094, Ginger 532-3113. (148-152)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring 1974-75, located two and half blocks from campus, reasonable cost. Call 539-4433 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (148-152)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW's in any shape. 1-494-2388. (145-154)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

Big Bill B.

the DI from 10 way
Fri., May 3, 9:00 p.m.
at

The Red Onion

216 Poyntz

No Cover Charge

MOTHER'S WORRY, formerly the Main Gate, now has new owners. This summer the tavern will undergo construction and will be open for dancing next fall at the latest. K-Staters need a new place to boogie! (148-154)

LIBERAL COMPANION(S) needed for bicycle trip, starting around July 1, heading nowhere in particular at a leisurely pace. 776-6255. (148-150)

RUMMAGE SALE: Furniture, clothes, art, and junk. 1030 Bluemont, Friday through Monday, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (148-150)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment, total electric, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to Aggieville, reasonable rates. 537-2139. (144-148)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Sunset West Apartments, \$110 month. Call 537-9056. (145-149)

NICE ONE bedroom, fully furnished apartment, available May 5 thru August 16, \$120.00 month, bills paid except electricity. Call Joyce, Room 439, or Kathy, Room 302; 539-3511. (146-148)

NICELY FURNISHED, 5 bedroom house for summer, starting June 1, for \$200.00 month with utilities paid. Call 532-3147, 532-3143. (146-148)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, air conditioned basement apartment, close to campus. Ask for Debbie or Barb at 539-2301 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

FOR SUMMER, nice one bedroom, furnished apartment, convenient location, \$80.00 a month. Call 537-1706, after 6:00 p.m. (146-148)

DON'T LET your summer be a summer! Just call this number, 539-5656. Reduced rates at 421 N. 16th for summer. (146-148)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, \$135.00-\$100.00 respectively, air conditioned, swimming pool, available on or before June 1. 537-2201. (146-150)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, close to campus, \$75.00 a month. Barb, 539-6732. (146-148)

WILDCAT ONE: for summer, across from Marriott, large bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-2066. (147-149)

GOLD KEY: fully carpeted and furnished, total electric, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, for \$165.00. Call 539-9579. (147-151)

More funds flow to Union's pockets

By JAN NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Two additional sources of funds will aid the \$2-line-item increase in providing revenue for the operation of the Union next year.

The University is giving the Union approximately \$20,000 next year for University use, Walt Smith, Union director said. In addition to this, the Union Governing Board has increased rates for non-student use of Union facilities. These increases have been mainly in the form of room charges.

For instance, the Big Eight room, which formerly costs \$50 for outside use, has been raised to \$75 for outside use. For University use, which includes faculty, the rate has been raised from \$15 to \$25. Student rates for use of

student facilities have not been increased.

Karen Kinney, new Union Governing Board chairperson, noted two other scheduling changes. Forum Hall may be scheduled for student organizations only when the attendance exceeds 100. Kinney said one reason for this is the air conditioning must be turned on everytime the room is used.

"It's really an expensive room to get going, so we decided if it's not for more than 100, it's not worth it," she said. Kinney added Forum Hall is available to student groups over 100 at no cost.

ANOTHER change in the Union procedures is an increase for keeping the Union open after normal operation hour of 10:30 p.m. The cost was previously \$3 an hour, which will be raised to \$5 an

hour. This does not effect student use — for which there normally is no charge, but does effect special events, such as dances and banquets that go over the time limit.

Smith said these changes may add from \$2,000 to \$5,000 in additional funds to the Union. In the past, he said room charges usually brought in about \$8,000 to the Union which was used in general operation including salaries, supplies, and now utilities.

Sam Mathis, secretary of UGB, said because of the loss of the estimated \$60,000 for utilities, the UGB thought these changes were necessary.

"In the earlier Union evaluation this area was stressed," he said.

SMITH SAID there is also a need for the Union to replenish it's

reserve for repair and replacement. Smith said right now there is \$28,000 in the reserve fund. The Union needs a \$100,000 minimum.

"This is typical of any building built with revenue funds," he said.

The money for this purpose also will come from student fees, he added.

Even with the additional sources of funds for the Union,

Smith predicts the Union will need to trim the budget by \$15,000. They will try to do this by reducing employe hours and use of night utilities.

Kenney and Smith agreed the Union is not anticipating any other changes right now.

"We're going to start re-evaluating what we have," Kinney said.

Library dike days to end

Oh, architects, the time has come when, at last, you can rest easy. The drainage dilemma that has plagued Farrell Library for so long is finally being rectified.

The Office for University Development has announced the process of rebuilding the drainage system has begun.

"We have planned to begin Monday," said Paul Young, vice-president of University Development. "Now we're just waiting for the weather to cooperate."

"The system we have there now," he said, "is capable of draining a slow rain, but it's evidently not designed for handling too much water at one time."

"Several previous attempts to accomodate the water flow to the library's west doors were unsuccessful. And, a year ago, the dike was built to protect the lobby and heating system," Young said.

"The problem was under control to a certain point," he said. "But, the rain that might

blow behind the dike could not drain away from the doors."

The new drainage system will be installed around the front lobby of Farrell, extend north past the front of Willard Hall, and eventually drain into the creek below King Hall.

Construction of the sytem will cost around \$12,000, and is to be completed by June 15.

"The size of the new system should be sufficient," Young said. "We're glad to finally get this matter cleaned up."

Concannon selects his running mate

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Harlan Burns, 50-year-old dentist with a long record of service in school and other civic causes, has joined Don Concannon's campaign for "a new look and fresh approaches" to state government in Kansas.

They announced jointly in news conferences in Kansas City, Kan., Topeka and Wichita Wednesday that Burns will run for lieutenant governor as Concannon seeks the Republican nomination for governor in August.

A new Kansas election law requires that candidates for governor and lieutenant governor run as a team.

CONCANNON, a 48-year-old lawyer, rancher and insurance man from Hugoton in southwest Kansas and Republican state chairman from 1968-1970 announced on April 3 he would run for governor.

He is the first of four announced Republican candidates to designate a running mate.

"I'm not going to be a man in a shadow," Burns said at the initial news conference in Kansas City, Kan.

"I have known and worked with Don for a long time. We are closely aligned in our political philosophies. I agree with what he has been saying in his campaign."

"I don't want to be hit by a truck," Concannon said, "but my long experience with Dr. Burns convinces me that he would make an outstanding governor."

"He will not be permitted on any streets where there are trucks," Burns said.

CONCANNON said he chose Burns because he has not held a state political office nor been involved in the Legislature.

HAROLD PINTER'S **THE**
HOMEcoming

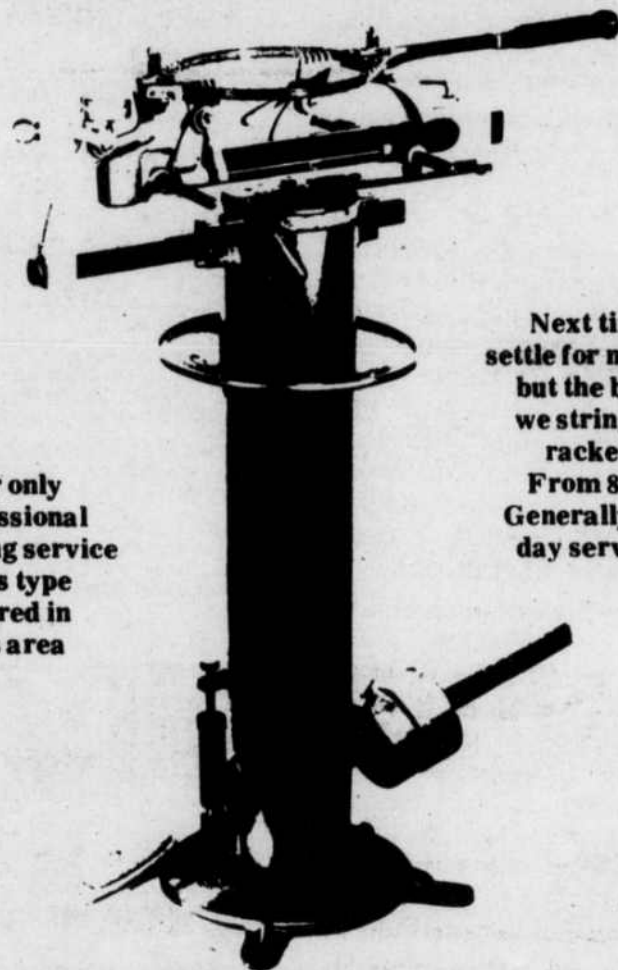
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 3, 1974 No. 149

Kenney releases wanted information

Although Richard Kenney, director of the Manhattan Halfway House, Inc., released confidential information Thursday about his contempt case, that was not the main concern of the Thursday night meeting of the house's board of directors.

The main concern expressed by the majority was the lack of funds to keep the house operating. At the present time, the house has \$1,200 to pay for operational costs until the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration and Law Enforcement reconsiders funding the house on June 19.

Rumors of Richard Kenney, director of the house, resigning were also discussed. Kenney volunteered to resign if the board wanted him to — nobody on the board voiced that opinion.

But in a written statement released earlier Thursday Kenney presented the answers to the

questions he had refused to answer in County Attorney Jim Morrison's December drug inquisition.

He disclosed he had assisted a house resident destroy some drugs.

Kenney said:

"On one occasion I did engage in a counseling session with a resident who had been convicted of possession of marijuana. As the conversation continued the individual disclosed the fact that prior to coming to the house (he had been there only a few days at that time) he had pushed hard drugs.

"Further along he expressed his desire to end that activity but that he was afraid of possible repercussions. I convinced him that it was a necessary risk he would have to take but that I would aid him in destroying the drugs he had hidden out in the community prior

to the time he was busted. He agreed and we disposed of the drugs."

Kenney was subpoenaed to appear in Morrison's drug inquisition because Morrison had learned through Alan Raynor, a police officer, what Kenney had done.

But also due to Morrison and Kenney both wanting to "reveal the truth" by revealing statements about the case, the contempt charge may be thrown out of court. That decision rests in the hands of District Judge A.B. Flethcher.

But all this was history to the

board members. They were concerned about the house's future.

The biggest problem then, is funds. Not wanting to give up, the board voted unanimously to run the house with a minimal staff and to raise funds through contributions.

Nixon gets six more days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gained a six-day delay Thursday in his fight against a Watergate subpoena, and a panel of experts said it will present another report Saturday on the 18½-minute gap in a crucial White House tape.

A sweeping subpoena issued against Nixon by the Watergate

special prosecutor had been due Thursday morning, but U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica gave lawyers additional time to file briefs and set a hearing date after the White House petitioned the court to quash the subpoena.

In a brief session with lawyers in the Watergate cover-up case and White House attorneys, Sirica

gave them until next Monday to file answers to the White House motion and set a hearing for Wednesday.

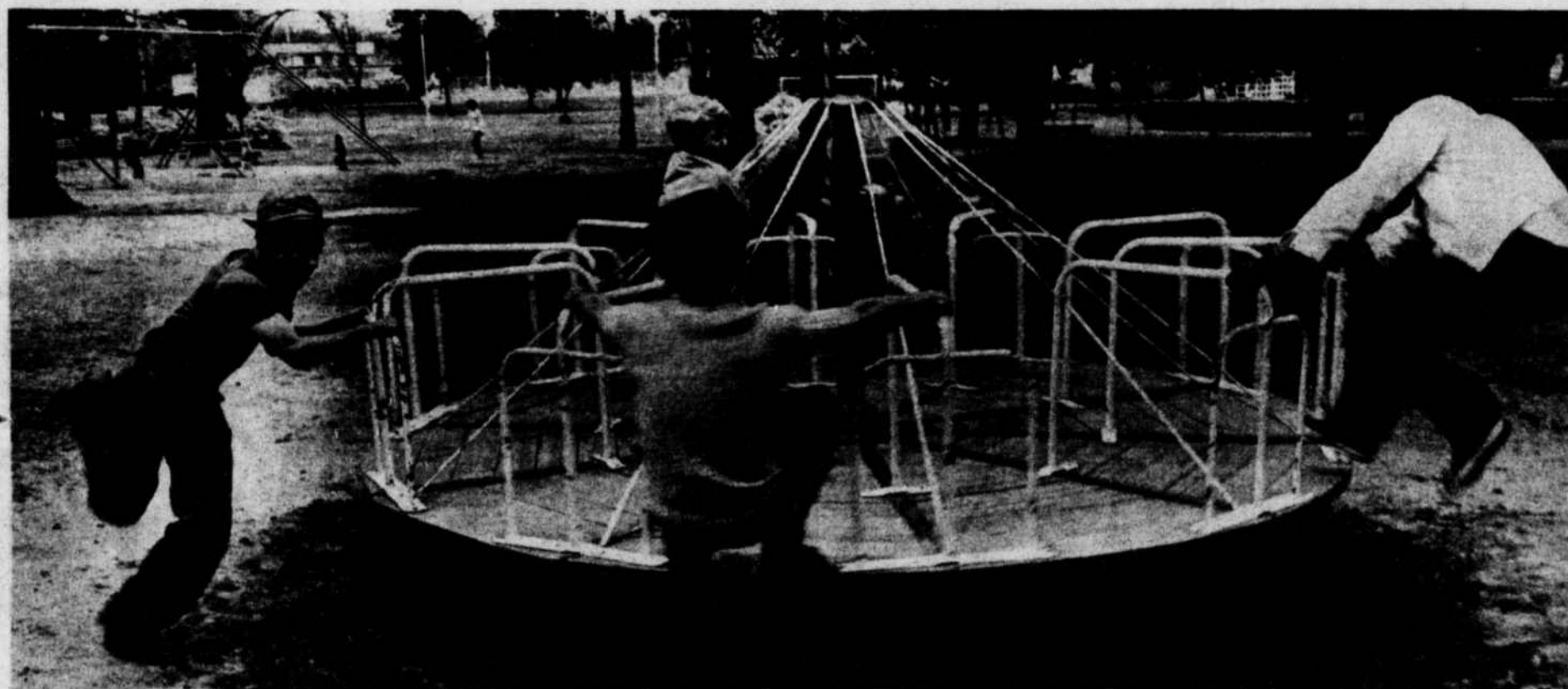
In a similar struggle last fall, Sirica rejected White House claims of executive privilege and ordered Nixon to turn over several tape recordings of presidential conversations. He was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals here, but Nixon eventually turned over the tapes without appealing to the Supreme Court.

THERE WERE strong indications from both sides, however, that this time the final showdown may come in the high court.

Meanwhile, two members of the panel of tape recording experts said they would present their report to Sirica Saturday. The panel has been studying the cause of the gap since last November.

In an interim report in January, the panel said the gap was caused by a process of erasing and rerecording at least five and possibly nine times, but it did not address itself to whether the erasure was deliberate.

Sirica said the meeting Saturday with Dr. Richard Bolt, former professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a second unnamed member of the panel would be held in the judge's chambers.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Around and around they go

Spring weather sometimes brings out the youngster in all of us. This must have been the case Thursday when these four grown-ups joined a child on the merry-go-round in the city park.

Senate sticks to no-sports budgeting

GREG BALLARD
Collegian Reporter

The no-funding-for-sports philosophy of Student Senate withstood its second test Thursday night, as motions to reconsider the allocations for Women's In-

tercollegiate Athletics, soccer and crew failed.

A motion to reconsider any tentative allocation required a two-thirds approval before any action or discussion could take place on the floor. Most senators stuck with the no-funding position

taken by senate during tentative allocations and refused to hear speakers from the athletic organizations.

The sole change in the tentative allocations bill was an increase in the allocation for Veterans on Campus. VOC had received a Finance Committee recommendation for zero funding, but in hard-fought battles during allocations had mustered enough support to raise the allocation to \$215.

DURING THE week between tentative allocations and the appeals process, several senators conducted a telephone poll of veterans and found support for the organization. The senators said veterans also voiced a need for the newsletter provided by VOC, which was the main item of contention in the organization's allocation.

After lengthy debate on the merits of the organization and its newsletter, an amendment to raise the allocation to \$920 was passed. A portion of the allocation

(\$450) was placed in a reserve account and earmarked for postage for mailing of the newsletter.

The money is to remain in the account until an investigation is completed on the status of a bulk mailing rate for VOC. If the organization receives the bulk mailing rate, a portion of the funds will return to senate.

THE FINAL tentative allocations bill passed by senate amounted to \$520,453, and leaves senate with an estimated figure of \$2,771 in the black. A total of \$131,572 was tentatively allocated to campus organizations; \$40,595 was allocated for college councils and \$10,000 was placed in the reserve for contingencies account.

The other items in the bill are line items, with \$81,189 going to Student Publications with a \$3 line item; \$189,441 to the Union and \$67,657 for Recreational Services. The amounts for the Union and Rec Services include the \$2 increase in the line item passed for the Union and the 70-cent increase voted for Rec Services.

U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, interrupted the senate meeting at one point, and between jokes about deleted expletives answered questions from senators ranging from Watergate and impeachment to women's rights in the area of athletics.

BY FAR, the majority of the questions dealt with impeachment and the transcript of the White House tapes just released by the President. Roy refused to take a stand on impeachment during the questioning period.

"Since I'm probably going to be voting on impeachment, I don't think I should come out one way or the other until I've seen all the evidence presented to the house," he said.

In response to a question about the Equal Rights Amendment, Roy said he had voted for the amendment in the House and hoped that the required number of states would ratify the amendment. However, he said he did not think the area of women's athletics was one in which the Congress should involve itself.

Court disbars Agnew with unanimous vote

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Describing Spiro Agnew as a man who consciously cheated the federal government, the Maryland Court of Appeals disbarred the former vice president Thursday.

In a unanimous 13-page ruling which took away Agnew's right to practice law, the seven-judge court, Maryland's highest, termed Agnew "so morally obtuse that he consciously cheats for his own pecuniary gain." Agnew pleaded no contest last October to federal income tax evasion charges, an action tantamount to conviction.

The court's decision affirmed a recommendation made in January by a three-judge Circuit Court panel.

The Court of Appeals ruling is not subject to appeal, although Agnew could petition the court at any time for reinstatement as a lawyer, his profession before entering politics full time in 1962.

Jan wants parent training

State senator Jan Meyers, Overland Park Republican, pointed out a definite need for parent education while speaking last night to a group of parents and teachers in the Union Flint Hills Room.

"We train people for everything but parenthood," Meyers said.

Citing herself as an example, Meyers noted she had never even held a baby prior to the birth of her first child. She also said it was not until her child was in grade school that she learned of the importance of the first five years of a child's life.

"I never quite forgave my obstetrician for that one," she noted.

ALSO, U.S. Cong. Bill Roy, a father of six, spoke on the subject of child abuse. He noted parent education could serve to cut down the number of child abuse cases in the United States.

"There are 60,000 cases of child abuse reported in this country yearly. It is believed these are only a few of the actual cases," Roy said.

Roy and Meyers were on campus to participate in a two-day series of workshops sponsored by the Department of Family and Child Development.

Roy pointed out most parents who are child beaters suffered the same fate when they were children. Roy noted that Sirhan Sirhan and James Earl Ray were two persons abused as children. He pointed to a recently-passed federal program to prevent, identify and treat child abuse.

MEYERS TOLD of the various efforts taking place in the state legislature with regards to child abuse and other areas.

She especially noted the \$3

million which has been put into special education this year. She stated this money would help hire 200 to 300 new teachers.

Meyers said a new state mandate which calls for every school district in Kansas to have aid for those with learning difficulties by June 1, 1974. By 1979, programs would be established for all types of special children, including those with emotional handicaps, the extremely gifted and the physically handicapped.

MEYERS SAID \$450,000 was

slated by the legislature for community mental health centers.

Looking to the future, Meyers noted a bill which, she said, should pass the legislature next year, providing funds for guidance counseling in the elementary grades.

HAROLD PINTERS THE HOMECOMING



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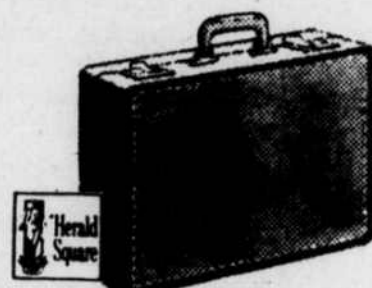
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — According to the edited transcripts made public by the White House this week, President Nixon wasn't told about key hush money conversations that were cited in the Watergate cover-up indictment.

What his aides never seemed to mention directly to the President were a series of events that led to an alleged payment on March 21, 1973, of \$75,000 to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

One of the conversations cited in the indictment was a telephone call between H. R. Haldeman and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell on March 21. It took place 35 minutes after Haldeman had discussed Hunt's demand for money with the President and John Dean III.

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held three rounds of talks with Premier Golda Meir's government Thursday in trying to end the fighting on the Syrian front, but Israeli officials reported no progress.

Kissinger also indicated that raging artillery and air fighting was hampering his peace efforts.

"We believe the negotiations would work best if there was no pressure by either side, and particularly if military actions were stopped," Kissinger told newsmen.

Israel's military command reported Syrian artillery and rockets blazed across the cease-fire line for the 52nd day, and said Israeli jets spread the air war into Lebanon, attacking Arab guerrillas on the slopes of Mt. Hermon.

WASHINGTON — A new standardized price system for milk sold by farmers in 20 states will go into effect Aug. 1 after overwhelming majorities of the dairy farmers involved approved the change the Agriculture Department announced Thursday.

The new system, the product of more than three years of public hearings and internal study, is not expected to result in significant changes in the retail price of milk, a spokesman said.

A total of 39 milk marketing areas are affected by the decision which gears the prices to those paid by processing plants in Minnesota and Wisconsin to producers.

EMPORIA — The Army Engineers heard boosts for and protests against the proposed Cedar Point dam Thursday, and the dividing line was mostly upstream against downstream.

Spokesmen for four watershed districts in the Cedar Creek valley said their intensive soil and water conservation efforts could do a better job controlling floods on the Cottonwood and Neosho rivers.

Other opponents said that Cedar Creek itself rarely floods and putting a dam across it will ruin some fine float fishing.

VATICAN CITY — Nearly one-third of the world's 14,000 Capuchin monks would welcome "intimate relations" with women and approve violence if necessary to foster social justice, a worldwide survey by their order showed Thursday.

A majority of those polled found chastity the most difficult virtue in the modern world. They thought monks should take "the risk which any human friendship can entail" and said many restrictions on contacts with women should be abolished.

While 67.1 per cent agreed that "a friar must avoid any intimate relations with people of the opposite sex unless he wants to break his vow of chastity," nearly one-third, or 29.6 per cent, felt friars should be allowed such relations.

Local Forecast

Today is predicted to be mostly cloudy by the National Weather Service in Topeka, with a 30 per cent chance for scattered showers. Temperatures today should be cooler, with highs in the low to mid 60s. Tonight should be fair to partly cloudy, with a 20 per cent chance of rain. Lows should be in the low 40s.

Saturday is predicted to be partly cloudy and warmer, with highs in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

UNION ART RENTALS are due May 7. Please bring them to Union Activities Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS & DEPT. OF SPEECH will present Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium May 3, 4.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOKS may be picked up or purchased for \$1 in the Dean's office.

TODAY

KSDS-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Oklahoma doubleheader baseball games at 1 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 2:50 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Wear full uniform.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the City park. "Sound of Agape" will play.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL ORGANIZATION will meet at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 1509 Wreath Ave for Sabbath services.

IFC ALL-GREEK KEGGER will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Outlet Park Area. Only a dollar for all you can drink.

ATO MARATHON will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Aggieville.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Dana Keller, soprano, will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SATURDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 10 a.m. in the SAE house for initiation.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will sponsor the "Playboy Ball" from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Cavalier Club.

KSDS-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Oklahoma baseball game at 1 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Blue Hills Champlin Service Station for an economy run.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE POTTERS GUILD will hold a Spring Pottery Sale from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of West Stadium.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS BENEFIT BEEF BAR-B-Q will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of Weber Hall. For tickets call 539-2365.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. at 325 N. 14th St. for elections, discussion of Big Sister program and social hour.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL ORGANIZATION will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 1509 Wreath Ave. for a Sunday brunch. Call Mrs. Becker at 539-5115 for reservations.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL ORGANIZATION will meet at 3 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 1509 Wreath Ave. for a Spring picnic. Beverages and hotdogs provided; bring something to share.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-516, 010-513, 005-515, 040-610, 005-315, 040-

520, 040-508, 040-570, 010-520, 005-260, 106-428, 104-207, 109-315, 104-370, 106-320, 106-422, 107-401, 107-409, 106-354, 106-421, 209-265, 209-225, 209-205, 209-290, 209-215, 209-565, 209-610, 209-245, 209-260, 215-541, 261-129, 261-135, 261-110, 261-331, 261-242, 261-132, 221-551, 215-694, 235-480, 235-360, 261-131, 261-133, 261-125, 261-158, 261-121, 215-551, 215-399, 229-560, 234-399, 261-160, 261-124, 261-032, 261-144, 221-271, 229-320, 265-506, 261-128, 261-139, 261-230, 225-399, 257-631, 273-280, 273-281, 273-605, 269-716, 273-250, 253-299, 261-114, 253-262, 289-650, 289-399, 289-275, 277-545, 277-420, 277-460, 269-714, 289-330, 273-605, 289-285, 289-250, 269-325, 290-250, 269-705, 281-726, 289-630, 289-615, 290-260, 289-500, 289-310, 506-351, 506-552, 525-718, 550-531, 560-513, 530-581, 525-212, 500-250, 610-500, 611-730, 630-440, 611-540, 611-550, 620-211, 620-272, 620-899, 620-331, 620-330, 740-530.

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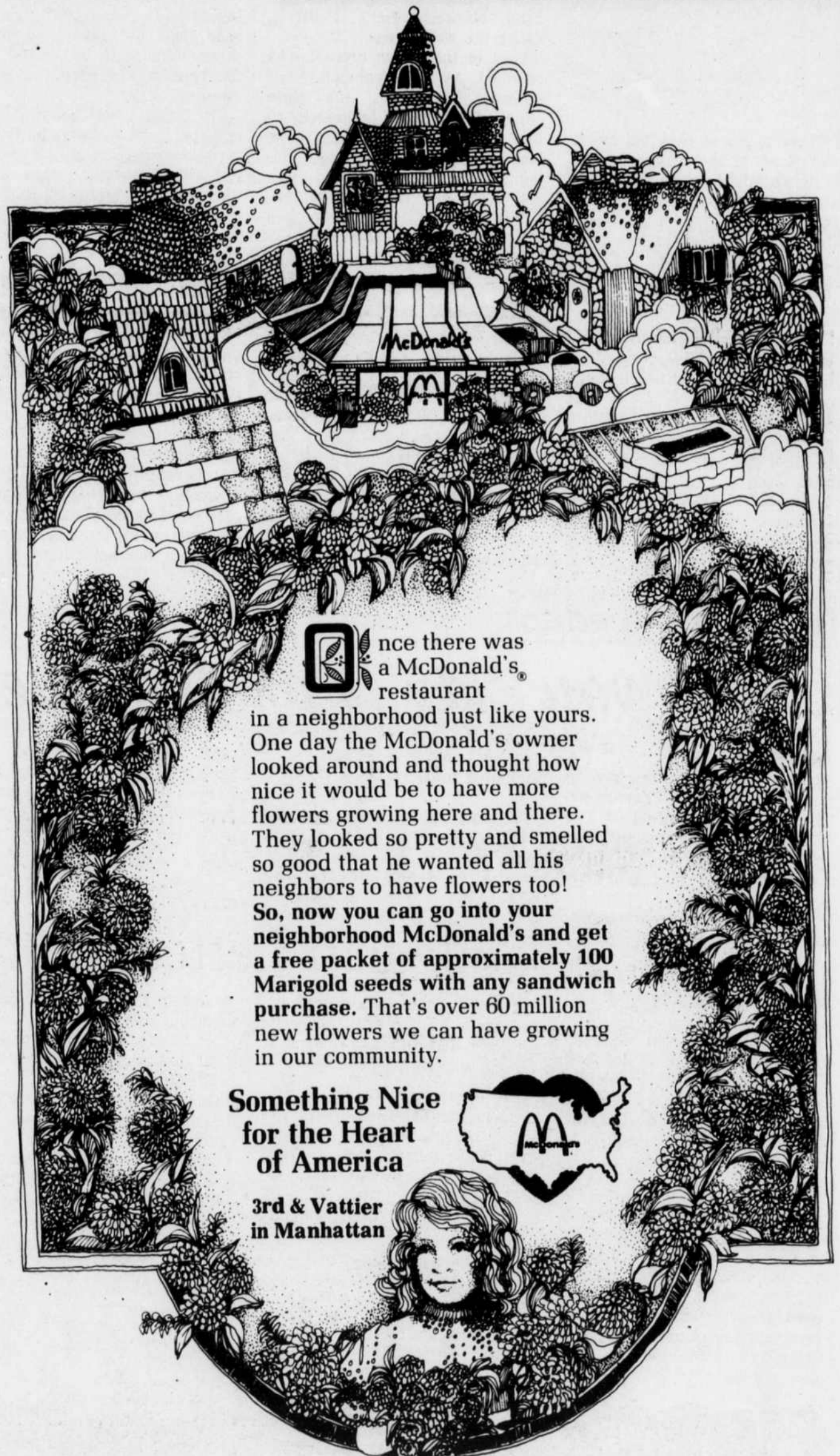
Funky

Johnathan

Logan

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Claire Larabee



Once there was a McDonald's restaurant in a neighborhood just like yours. One day the McDonald's owner looked around and thought how nice it would be to have more flowers growing here and there. They looked so pretty and smelled so good that he wanted all his neighbors to have flowers too! So, now you can go into your neighborhood McDonald's and get a free packet of approximately 100 Marigold seeds with any sandwich purchase. That's over 60 million new flowers we can have growing in our community.

Something Nice for the Heart of America

3rd & Vattier in Manhattan

An editorial comment

He can't fool us all

How can House Republicans continue to play partisan politics with the most destructive force the party has ever encountered? That force is Richard Milhous Nixon, a man who apparently still is trying to cover up the greatest political scandal America has ever encountered.

Nixon has clearly defied the House subpoena which called for tapes, not edited (Who knows how much edited?) transcripts of those conversations sought. Yet, Republican members of the House have taken faith in their beloved leader and are swallowing this latest line of crap. If they would look beyond their Republican blinders, they would see through another Nixon scheme.

WHY AREN'T the transcripts (remember, they're edited) enough?

The whole move of releasing the (it must be admitted) damaging transcripts has to be Nixon's last effort to save face and his power position.

A lot can be done with tapes that only someone experienced with the use and abuse of tapes can recognize. Well, to second guess our President's motives, this could be part of his last grand plan.

First, he stubbornly stuck to his pseudobelief that he did not have to — indeed would endanger the office if he did — release his "privileged" conversations. He was very sincere in this belief — at least it appeared that way. He hoped that was as far as he would have to go. It wasn't. America's majority didn't believe him.

Move No. 2 was Operation Candor. Nixon opened his heart to the people. Well, that was too out of character for a man who had spent an entire political life lying and concealing. Nixon himself called off that operation.

IN THE MEANTIME, he turned over a few tapes, but was frustrated to find it only whetted the appetites of a hungry Congress and prosecutors.

He then spoke before selected groups of supporters, trying to convince America — himself — of his support. But the desire to get to the bottom of Watergate remained.

During the process, Nixon found it convenient to edit more tapes; remember Rose Mary's gap. He submits the edited versions to Rodino and Hutchinson for their review, transcripts of those edited versions to the public.

Without the technical ability on the part of the impeachment committee leaders to detect Nixon's edits in the tapes, the truth is not told. The matter is left to House discretion, without full knowledge of subpoenaed conversations' content. Nixon admits some, but not enough to convince his Republican friends to impeach, to convict.

And the Republicans remain oblivious to what their own saboteur has done. — Neil Woerman



'MY NAME IS JOHN DEAN AND I DEMAND EQUAL TIME!!!'

Setting things right

Taxpayer getting 'raped'



By
C. WILLIAM OSSMANN
Columnist

There is a new book out called *The Rape of the Taxpayer* and while we might not be raped it is possible that recent decisions in Topeka have taken indecent liberties with the taxpayers of Kansas. The degree of the violation will vary with the time frame one chooses to view the decisions through.

The decisions mentioned above concern the purchase of the New England Building for office space by the state. The state has allocated some 1.3 million dollars to purchase and remodel the old building with. The state government has grown like toadpo (whoever that is) and unfortunately state services and efficiency have not increased at nearly the same rate.

CURRENTLY the state leases space in some three or four Topeka buildings for offices which cannot be crammed into either the State Office Building or the old First National Bank building, which the state owns.

Part of the space crunch was relieved by the relocation of several offices and the state Health Department laboratory in the old Forbes Air Force base hospital. The long range advantages of this last move were dealt with in a previous column.

The state legislature has allocated money to begin plans for locating the state printing plant at the old Forbes Air Force base and the plans for the Supreme Court building are nearly finished. Construction on the Court building is scheduled to be finished sometime in 1976.

THE ASSUALT on the collective bodies of Kansas taxpayers comes to light when the above information is correlated with the rational plans developed for housing Kansas state government. The state has allocated money which has been used in planning the Capitol Area Plaza,

of which the Supreme Court Building is a part.

The Plaza project, which was to be done in several phases, included plans for a new state office building. If these plans are not used then the money spent on these plans is to be wasted, and the rape of the taxpayer is obvious.

The crime is compounded when one considers the possibility that the architectural contracts for the Plaza went the same route as did those for the KU Med Center, with a little money here and a little money there.

IF THE money and plans are not to be wasted, then the state some few years down the line will be faced with either having to unload a building or two or expand state government size to meet the challenge of available office space. Either way, it looks like the taxpayer is going to come out on the bottom.

This columnist, for one, is tired of seeing the rational programed plans for conducting the state business subverted and it is about time someone set things right.

Letter to the editor

Could you 'lay it on the line'

Dear editor:

I am writing in reference to your editorial comment, "Needed: some referrals." I believe your article brought forth some good comments. What I would like to write about is Kenney's position.

My comments are mainly directed towards the faculty, graduating students, undergraduates, and people who are professionally working.

HOW MANY of you, strongly believe in something, to lay your life, your job, future, or career on the line. I feel and would honestly say, not many of you. Are you willing to fight for your rights as an individual and stick to your beliefs.

What we as individuals usually believe in can get drowned out by our society and by other people. To many of us and I will include myself let people manipulate our lives and our beliefs. As a student I believe many of us will go forth after graduating and let our jobs run our lives.

WE AS people are basically out for two things, the almighty dollar and power. This has been the basis

for work and is what the job is supposed to do for us.

So we have a man named Richard Kenney fighting tooth and nail for his position as Director of Manhattan's Halfway House. Not only is he trying to

retain his job, but he is fighting to keep his Halfway House alive. Kenney has truly staked his life, personal integrity, and his career on the line for what he believes in.

Richard L. Arnold
Sophomore in social work

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 3, 1974

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Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean Managing Editors
David Chartrand News Editor
Rich Browne Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk Photography Editor

Burr vows to enforce laws

By MARK FURNEY
Collegian Reporter

Filling Vern Miller's shoes in the Attorney General's office is going to be a big job for anyone. But Lance Burr, now an assistant to Miller, is confident he can do the job, and is therefore seeking the Democratic nomination for Attorney General.

Burr said he has nothing but respect for Miller and the way he has fulfilled his obligations as attorney general. He said it will be hard for anyone to do the job with the natural flair for which Vern has become famous in his tenure as the state's chief law enforcement officer.

Burr is one of four men who has announced his candidacy for the office. Burr is currently the head of the consumer protection division of the Attorney General's office.

ACCORDING TO Burr, one of the main issues that will surface in the upcoming campaign will be public support of the state's law enforcement officials.

"It is important that the attorney general and all law enforcement people have the support of the citizens behind them when we enforce the laws on the books," Burr said.

As an example, Burr noted the public clamor about bingo. He said the constitution has always prohibited bingo and gambling, but they became highly visible as issues because the attorney general finally started to enforce the law in these areas.

"We are going to enforce the laws regardless of what they are because we have to enforce the laws on the books. If one happens to be unpopular, we are going to enforce it anyway. The best way to remove a bad law is to enforce it," Burr explained.

BURR SAID as attorney general he would not hesitate to write opinions about certain issues and laws and make recommendations to the congress. But he downplayed this role because he feels it is the citizen's responsibility to educate the legislators about how they feel, instead of always calling the attorney general's office.

Another issue Burr foresees will

be his own baby, that of consumer protection.

Burr, as head of the consumer protection agency, is generally credited with advances in this area in Kansas.

"A lot of people try to steal money from our citizens, but they steal it by pinpoint rather than by gunpoint.

"CONSUMER FRAUD makes conventional crime, from the economic point of view, look like a drop in the bucket because the money is taken by deception and fraud," he said.

According to Burr the people of Kansas are becoming more aware of the risks in this area because the state government and the press have given more attention to the problem.

The concept of self help in law is

an important one to Burr. He feels the new small claims court in Kansas is an important step in encouraging citizens to take a more active step in settling their own disputes.

Lawyers are banned from practicing in small claims courts so that people who have a small dispute, which would not pay them to hire an attorney, can argue their own case in front of a judge.

"SELF HELP is a very good thing because it brings self-respect to people and gets them involved in the judicial process," Burr said.

Burr graduated from the University of Kansas Law school and has served in the Attorney General's office for six years. He has been an assistant to three attorney generals.



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(Stuffed Animals)
Lynn Gaddis
(Watercolors)

Saturday, May 4th in Aggieville

Clack: Arab oil not vital

The U.S. does not have to depend on foreign fuel to get it through the energy crisis, Bob Clack, candidate for the Kansas Republican gubernatorial nomination, said here last night.

"It is an irresponsible government that's let us drift in that direction," the K-State nuclear engineering professor said.

Clack, on leave from the University to conduct his campaign, spoke to 15 members of the Natural Resource Management Club on "The Energy Crisis and Coal."

Something other than fuel, he

said, is the country's most significant shortage.

"WE HAVE the coal, but the U.S. is short of spiritual resources," Clack stated.

"We'll get around to processing it (coal) when we suffer enough," he added. "I don't think we'll solve the problem until the middle class suffers."

Clack said he regards the free market as the best basis for the economy. He said without the free market and personal freedom, people become involuntary servants of the government.

CLACK SAID he had seen the U.S. government do little about the energy crisis.

Government should be a servant of the people, he said, the people should not serve the government. He added that politicians' emphasis on monarchy make people distrust the government. He said officials should be equal to the people.

In discussing his campaign, Clack said he avoids conservative or liberal tags. He said he has spent less on his whole primary campaign than one senatorial candidate spent in one day.

"A great extent of campaigning depends on jingles and slogans, which usually means little substance to the candidate," he said.

Clack's campaign consists of low-key advertising in state publications, and a lot of hand shaking. He said he does not depend on television advertising.

He said his may be an "inferior" method of campaigning, but that he may win with the confidence of the people.

Milk papers show Lilly's tie to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former milk-producer lobbyist Bob Lilly is quoted in court papers as saying his boss told him campaign donations were pledged to President Nixon "in conjunction with the 1971 price support" increase.

The statement is the first to be attributed to a dairy cooperative official alleging a link between Nixon's order to raise federal milk price supports in 1971 and the dairymen's promises of up to \$2 million in campaign donations.

In a White House statement last January, the President specifically denied that he ordered prices increased in return for campaign money. He conceded that "traditional political considerations" played a part in his decision to overrule the Agriculture Department's desire to keep prices steady.

THE HOUSE Judiciary Committee is investigating the milkprice matter as part of its impeachment inquiry, and the Watergate special prosecution force also is looking into it. The White House has declined requests for numerous tapes and documents relating to the price-support matter.

Lilly's statement surfaced as part of subpoenaed papers made public in connection with the Justice Department's antitrust suit against the nation's largest dairy-farmer cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Lilly was interviewed by former American Bar Association President Edward Wright last Dec. 27 and 28 as part of his investigation into the milk producer's political activities, which he conducted for the coop's board of directors.

Pill work security for female bobbies

LONDON (AP) — Britain's top woman cop says "thank goodness for the pill" because it's a prime weapon in keeping Scotland Yard's female contingent up to strength.

Cmdr. Daphne Skillern, 46 and unmarried, took over this week as Britain's highest ranking woman police officer.

Her responsibilities include the careers of London's 650 female officers, and part of the problem is the capital's 20,000 bobbies.

"To put it bluntly, the men and women in the police force are very good physical specimens and it would be surprising if they did not find each other attractive," Skillern told a news conference.

IN PRE-PILL days, marriage usually meant a quick end to a woman police officer's career as motherhood took over.

"Now, thanks to the pill, one can plan one's family and those women who want to can work for some years after marriage," Skillern said.

She is also eager to see married women coming back to force after raising their families.

"They would be useful for dealing with teen-age youngsters," the commander said. She says she finds it difficult to talk to adolescents because she has no children of her own.

As a commander, Skillern is now only two rungs from the top of London's police hierarchy. Only assistant commissioners and the commissioner himself, Sir Robert Mark, outrank her.

But she does not see herself as potentially the capital's first woman commissioner.

JACKPOT ROPING

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3:30 p.m. Girl's

Goat Tying

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Collegian

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ragtime shatters traditional image

By RIDGLEY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

"Three Generations of Ragtime" presented a melange of classical, vaudeville, saloon and trick ragtime to a moderately sized, but very enthusiastic audience last night in the KSU Auditorium.

In between numbers, "Ragtime Bob" Darch, a veteran ragtime musician, kept a running commentary on the history of ragtime; and the manners and morals of the times when ragtime swept from Sedalia, Mo. to the coasts, across the Atlantic to the continent.

HIS HANDS literally flew across the keyboards, the left hand keeping beat with the rhythmic bass while the right hand played the syncopated, complex melodies, taking the accent away from the first and third bars and putting it between the beats. His piano — a 1912 Carleton.

Peter Lundberg, Swedish ragtime musician, played with a

subtler touch; and "The Joplin Kid II," Steve Spracklen, sparkled on his piano, a rare five-pedal wing.

Ragtime's comeback is linked to the recycling of music from the 20s (sparked by the movie, "The Great Gatsby,"), the 50s and 60s, Lundberg thinks. "And it has a lot to do with the comeback of Scott Joplin's music in the movie 'The Sting,'" he said.

"It's a happy music, like the western music of the past few years," said Darch. "It's been underground — it was never dead — and now it's coming back."

"I WAS called the equivalent of a square in the 1950s for playing that 'strange' type of music — ragtime," Spracklen said.

"People have a more open mind about music now, especially the college crowds, and they're listening to it and enjoying it," Spracklen added.

"After pop, rock and experimental music, people became more open about music," Lundberg agreed. "If it's original and authentic, people appreciate it. A lot of pop musicians appreciate ragtime."

THE THREE men drew a sharp distinction between ragtime and one of its successors — jazz.

"Ragtime must be played as written, not improvised, like jazz," Darch said. Spracklen agreed saying ragtime was a much greater challenge to play than most jazz.

"It's more than the ricky-tick music played on an upright, out-of-tune piano that has come to be associated with ragtime, and that's what drove it underground," Spracklen contended.

Darch believes the ability to play ragtime is not inborn, but it requires "a honing of the rhythmic senses. With a white person, this requires practice. Blacks are much closer to rhythm."

"It's like all music," said Lundberg, "in that all musicians can play it, but few can really interpret it."



Staff photo by Sam Green

OL' RAGTIME PIANO... A musical tribute to 92-year-old, ragtime veteran Eubie Blake was featured last night in the auditorium. Pictured here is Bob Darch, another ragtime veteran.

Kung Fu chopped

Asian films spooked

HONG KONG (AP) — The city that brought you Kung Fu is about to trade in the karate chop for spooks, spirits and the supernatural — Asian-style.

"We are not exactly following in the path of 'The Exorcist,'" says an executive at Golden Harvest Studios, "but we think there are good supernatural subjects in Asia that would make good stories."

The executive, Shen Shan, a director of Hong Kong's second largest studio which gained prominence with such films as "Enter The Dragon" and "Five Fingers of Death," agreed with most industry watchers here that Kung Fu is on the wane.

"I would say good Kung Fu pictures, like good Westerns, will go on and on," said Shan. "But the blind acceptance, the enthusiasm is over already."

THE DOWNFALL of Kung Fu, he said, is due to overexposure. "It happened in Italy, in

Lebanon and the United States," said Shan. "Too many of the films were shown and the market became saturated. Now, they want Bruce Lee, but the other Kung Fu pictures have no where to go."

Lee, who died last year at age 33, was the Kung Fu superstar. He left behind a completed picture, "The Way of the Dragon," to be released as "Return of the Dragon" in the United States.

Golden Harvest is trying to put an ending on Lee's unfinished film, "Game of Death," in production when he died. Superstition has hampered its completion. With the eerie coincidence in the film's title, many Chinese actors want nothing more to do with it.

THE OCCULT and exorcism aren't news in Hong Kong. On a recent afternoon spiritualists and priests chanted incantations in a parking lot believed to be hexed by evil spirits. Local newspapers also reported the exorcism of a race track where "evil spirits" had tripped two horses severely injured in falls.

"A lot of film people are superstitious," said Shan. "But fortunately Raymond Chow is not."

Chow, 46, who broke away from the powerful Shaw Bros. studio four years ago to found Golden Harvest, is the crown prince of the Hong Kong movie empire. The debonaire Chow, a devotee of golf and fast cars, is the antithesis of his onetime boss, conservative movie czar Run Run Shaw.

SOME SAY Chow will eventually eclipse Shaw with his more modern approach to moviemaking.

"Golden Harvest is now half ex-Shaw people," said Shan who spoke for the studio in the absence of Chow, away on a movie project.

Last year, Golden Harvest produced 14 movies, a far second to Shaw's 40. But profits of the two companies were closer, Shan said, and Chow is trying hard to narrow the gap further.

"We figure we will be in the market this year and the year after with a better and better product," he said.

A KEY difference in the two companies, Shan concedes, is in facilities. Shaw's 43-acre mountaintop studio provides sufficient backgrounds for almost all his films. Chow, who has only a few sound stages and offices, films everything on location, usually in Korea or Taiwan. As Shan explained, "Shaw has a whole mountain. We have only half a mountain."

The Golden Harvest strategy for future growth appears dependent on spotting trends before they catch on. Thus, the plan for occult films plus a foray into the area of bizarre documentaries patterned after "Mondo Cane."

In both areas, censorship is likely to require different versions of the films for domestic and export distribution.

"Our censors in Hong Kong discourage frontal nudity and explicit sex scenes," said Shan.

"Sometimes we make two versions of a film — one for conservative Asia and another for the more broad minded Occident."

Art exhibition features guest

A New York artist, Francis Cunningham, is visiting in Manhattan and at K-State today in conjunction with a special exhibit, "The Artist and the American Land — A Sense of Place," which will be exhibited during May in the Union National Bank Tower Room.

Cunningham, who has some of his works included in the show, will be at the bank this afternoon to comment on the show.

He also will be on campus this morning to talk with students and faculty in the department of art.

The special art exhibition was stimulated by Alan Gussow's book, "A Sense of Place." It was coordinated by the Mid-America Arts Alliance in association with the State Arts Councils of Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska, and the National Endowment of the Arts, and is being sponsored in Manhattan by the Manhattan Arts Council.

Young violinist set to perform

One of America's most talented young violinists, Mark Kaplan, 19, will be a featured soloist with the KSU Orchestra at their spring concert, Sunday.

Paul Roby, director of the orchestra, said Kaplan would be heard in one of the show pieces for violinists, the Paganini "Violin Concerto."

Kaplan, a student at Juilliard School of Music, was a finalist this year in the Leventritt Foundation's international competition for violinists, and was cited by the judges with "a special award of distinction."

He recently has appeared with the Baltimore, Oakland, Denver, and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras.

Novel idea makes good

By DAN BILES
Entertainment Editor

Countless students dream of writing a book, others talk about it, some even do the actual writing — only a few of these ever have their work published. But a K-State student is close to joining the ranks of these few.

Wen Martens, senior in sociology and psychology, has recently had the first draft of a novel he has been working on accepted by the publishing company of Harper and Row. The acceptance puts Martens at work revising the novel into a second draft before the actual publication contracts are signed. But this is an encouraging first step.

"The odds against even getting the first draft accepted are really high. I've heard it's mostly based on luck," he said, believing the work has a good chance to move from his typewriter to the printing press, based on his conversations with H&R representatives.

THE NOVEL, which spans 267-typewritten pages, is entitled "The Broken Seesaw." Martens has been writing on it since last summer. "Seesaw" is an adventure story dealing with a man's search for revenge against a underworld-type organization. The man is avenging the death of his brother who witnessed a drug-related murder sponsored by the organization.

The action travels from St. Louis to Denver to Kansas City and on to the Ozarks.

"The story deals with the morality of things, like drugs; and the reality in the way society copes with this," he said. "I try to show that sometimes a person has to take the law into his own hands. I really believe that."

MARTENS says he got the idea for "Seesaw" while vacationing at the Lake of the Ozarks. "I was sitting across from Jimmy Hoffa's house, and it just sent my head to spinning."

"The book has really interfered a lot with my school work. Sometimes I'd work a couple of weeks straight-through, which meant I'd miss school. But it's just one of those things you have to make a choice about."

Despite the time problem, Marten hopes to have the second draft ready for H&R by July 1.

Martens has been writing for three years. He completed one novel before "Seesaw" dealing with experiences at school. Martens has already prepared an outline for a third story. It will be based on the impressions and personalities of dormitory life resting on his own experiences in Marlatt Hall.

The "Seesaw" manuscript was sent to several different publishing companies. Martens has received word from only two, one rejection and one acceptance — H&R.

Snafu

Snafu ducks tough question

Whilst discussing spring kegs, we were struck by a fascinating question. If the Defense Department spent all of the defense budget on beer, would that much beer fill Tuttle Creek Reservoir? (and what kind of fish would live there?)

BS, GR, ST, ETC.

To figure out this question, I had to find out first, how many gallons of water there were in Tuttle Creek, then how many gallons of beer I could buy with the Defense budget, and then compare the two figures. The Defense budget is \$73 billion, according to Bob Dole's office. A local liquor store said I could buy 640 gallons of beer for \$1,000 (keg price). With the help of two other brains and a calculator, we found if you multiply and number of acre feet of water (420,000) by the number of gallons of water in each acre foot (325,780), and then figure in there an average depth of 20 feet, you find that much beer will fill .017 per cent of Tuttle. For you non-math people, rounded off, if you had one thousand marbles, and you took two away, the amount left is proportional to the per cent of Tuttle that would be unfilled by all that beer. And what kind of fish would swim there? The same kind that swim in Aggieville.

How do you get to Pillsbury Crossing, and can you have picnics there?

JG.

Just go out 177 and turn left when you see a green sign that

says "Deep Creek Fishing Area." Follow the signs until you get to one that says "Pillsbury Crossing." This is an area where the creek runs over the road, and people used to wash their cars there. Notice my use of the past tense. It is illegal to wash your cars there now. There are picnic tables around the creek.

Did Perry Mason ever lose a case?

TJ.

According to Joi Wilner, resident Perry Mason freak, he did lose a case once. There was a pharmacist accused of selling illegal drugs to teenagers. He was selling them to the kids so they wouldn't buy bad stuff on the street, and with the promise that they would go get help. The pharmacist did it because he found his wife was a junkie. He was found guilty and sent to jail. At the end Perry gave a big speech about how the law should be flexible and shouldn't have ruled that way, because what is going to happen to all those kids his client tried to help? That was the old Perry Mason. I heard the new Perry Mason lost a case when his client lied to him, but that is all the informaton I have. If anyone has some definite information, please contact me.

Is there a skydiving or parachute club of some type at KSU? If so, who do I contact about more information?

PCS.

There is a club here called Skydivers. Gary Hine is the president. You can contact him at 539-9287.

When we were kids we used Ipana toothpaste. I can no longer find it. Is there still an Ipana toothpaste?

RH, JD.

Yes, Ipana is alive and well at Norton Drugs. I made a quick survey of some of the drug stores, and that is the only store that carries it. Palace Drug said they would try to order it for you.

Is there a Who's Who organization here on campus? If so, have they made this year's list, and where can I pick up this publication?

LP.

A group of faculty and students met last fall to select K-State's nominees for Who's Who on American campuses. They took applications and submitted them last semester. You have to order a copy from them if you want your own, or go over to the library. It's not something they sell at AV News. If you want to know how to order it, or who was selected, call Danny Martin, the man who has an answer for everything, at the SGA office, 2-6541.

HAROLD PINTER'S **THE HOMECOMING**

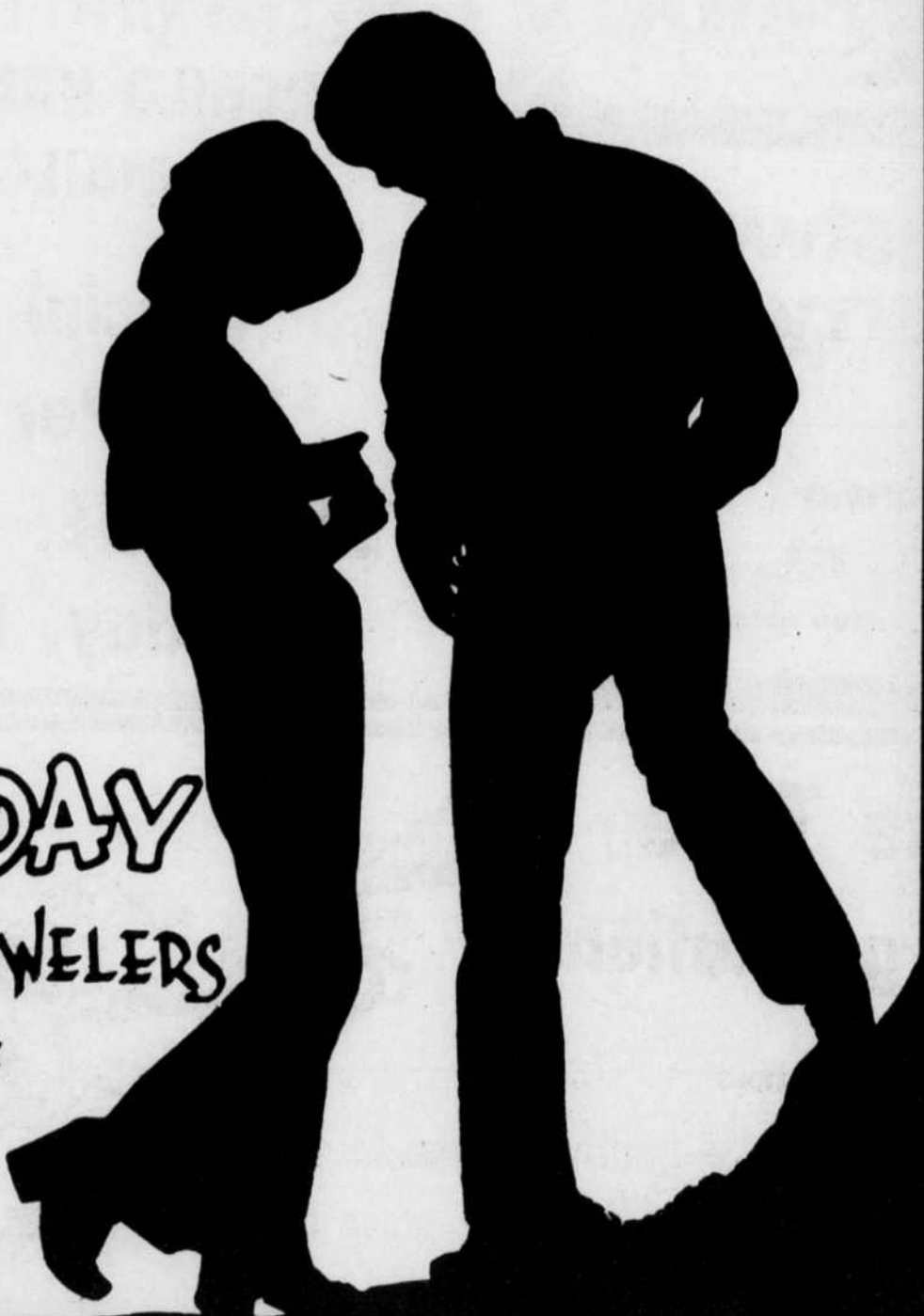
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Wildcats may play in K.C.

Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium, home of the K.C. Chiefs, may be the scene next Nov. 2 of the K-State-Missouri football game.

The K-State Athletic Council will vote this afternoon on whether or not to allow the game to be played in the massive 78,000 seat stadium.

Athletic director Ernie Barrett will present the plan to Athletic Council for their approval. However, approval does not guarantee action.

"I AM CONCERNED about student attitude for this promotion. If students are against it, then we won't do it," Barrett said.

One of the main reasons behind the switch is financial. Generally, the K-State-Missouri football game is never sold-out. Barrett believes the gate will be increased if the game is played in Kansas City.

"We're fighting a lot of financial problems," he said. "I wouldn't consider it if we didn't have seven home games, but it does have some merit and it does give us a chance to pick up some added revenue."

"I'll be meeting this morning with student body president Mark Edelman to get his ideas about it," Barrett added.

IF THE SWITCH in sites were to be approved by

Athletic Council, the measure would then go to the Big-Eight faculty representatives for approval.

In the past, Big-Eight schools have played in non-campus stadiums. Missouri has played two home games in St. Louis' Busch Memorial Stadium and Oklahoma and Texas have their annual clash in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

"The Kansas City Chiefs have agreed to plan some activities for our students who would come in for the game. The possibility of a rock concert at Old Municipal Airport was discussed. This would be the Saturday night after the game. The marching band would also come into Kansas City for the game and would spend the night and play at the Kansas City Chiefs-New York Giants game the next day," Barrett said.

"All those with season tickets for KSU Stadium will have identical seats for Arrowhead," he said.

K-STATE STUDENTS and faculty without season tickets will pay their usual reduced price on tickets. All other tickets will sell for the standard Big-Eight price, \$7.

As for transportation to the game, Barrett said bus charters probably will be available for students who don't have any transportation to Kansas City.

Dummy added for first aid

K-State's student health program has admitted "Resuscianne" into its educational ranks.

Resuscianne is a demonstration model to help with first aid teaching. It is a life-size figure which is compacted into a truck for easy mobility. When unfolded the figure can be used to demonstrate respiration and cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

Gages are used to determine if the model is getting enough air, and also to show if the chest is inflating to a proper level. The pulse rate can also be checked according to a gage.

"It adds to demonstrations to have a model to work with," said Micheal Bradshaw, instructor in health education.

Students can schedule times for demonstrations and resident hall assistants will be shown the proper use of the model also.

Bradshaw has received his certificate for Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation from the Kansas Heart Association just recently, and is also well versed in the area of first-aid.

UFM seeks summer help

The deadline for descriptions of UFM summer classes is May 27, Sue Sandmeyer, UFM spokesperson, said.


Teachers are needed for the following: music (voice or instrument), pottery, all arts and crafts, consciousness-raising for men and women, dancing, sports, dramatics (theater and creative), yoga, encounter, foreign languages, children (how the mass media affects them and special education), antiques, politics, food, astrology and handwriting analysis.

Interested persons should call the UFM house at 2-5866.

"We would like to talk to everyone who may be interested in teaching any of these classes," Sandmeyer said.

"These topics aren't limiting, any ideas are welcome," she added.

Registration for summer classes will be June 13 through 15, and classes will begin June 17.



Detective Harry Callahan.

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You just turn him loose.

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The McClellan - Black Singers - with rich brown voices - from K.C. will present a toe tapping gospel song concert at First Presbyterian Church - SUNDAY afternoon at 4 p.m. Surely at 4 p.m. - no one is going to be playing golf or fishing or pursuing other pious rituals. Therefore come and just have fun listening.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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Today, May 3

Now is the Time Clubs and Organizations

Activities Carnival Applications are available in the Activities Center 3rd Floor Union

Deadline is Friday, May 10



Station expansion debated

By JAN NELSON
Collegian Reporter

It sounds trite, but it's often true — "You can fight city hall, but you'll never win."

That's how James Urban, assistant professor of biology, regards future plans for the development of the corner of 17th and Anderson.

Urban is currently involved in fighting city hall because they recently passed the first reading of a proposal from the Endowment Association to expand the size of the Standard station at 17th and Anderson to three times its present size. Urban says he can see no apparent reason for the expansion.

KENNETH HEYWOOD, director of the Endowment Association, explained the proposed expansion:

"The Endowment Association has a policy that any property adjacent to the campus that becomes available under conditions we can afford and justify, we buy it."

Heywood added the Endowment Association is not connected in any way with Standard Oil, nor are they planning on entering into the oil business. But the Endowment Association has acquired additional land surrounding the present service station which they will lease to Standard Oil for 20 years.

Heywood said the Endowment Association acquired the Ramada Inn under similar circumstances. Now the Ramada serves the University by holding conventions and being close to campus. The Endowment Association thinks the new station could serve the campus, since it is one of two stations close to the University.

HEYWOOD SAID the station would also serve the University because profits from the station will go back into the Endowment Association for purchasing more land, or for student loans and scholarships.

Urban, who lives near the station, said he opposes the proposal because the city planning board passed it in clear view of a zoning violation. An ordinance exists which states no commercial structure will exist within 100 feet of a private dwelling. If the new station is built, it will exist within 50-75 feet of a private dwelling, Urban said.

At a meeting of the City Commission, May 7, the city attorney will decide if the violation really

does exist. The Endowment Association may purchase an additional lot as a "buffer zone," which may meet city requirements by providing the required distance between the station and a residence, Dennis Wohler, city planning coordinator, said.

URBAN IS also protesting the new station because of its effect on property value in the area. He said it will also be detrimental in maintaining the present atmosphere of the neighborhood. He does not see the move as being in the best interest of the University.

"Students want to see the campus without commercialization around it," he said.

Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI /
meat sauce
GARLIC TOAST
and complete
SALAD BAR
and all the trimmings

\$1.95

Buffet Style

every Sunday
5:30—8:00 p.m.



ALL UNIVERSITY SPRING KEGGER with HICKORY WIND

Tuttle Cove Sponsored by VOC May 4
Tickets On Sale May 1-3 In Union
\$2.00 Per Person

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Canterbury Court

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**We goofed — Crazy Elephant
is going to be here next week**

SWEET LADY

rock & roll Chicago style

TGIF — 3-6

FRIDAY NIGHT — \$1.75 Per Person

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Canterbury KEGGER

8:00 — 12:00

Sweet Lady and all the cold
Coors you can drink only \$3.00

In case of rain everything is
still going to be held!

Series most important yet

Cats face league leaders

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

"I just feel if people want to see two good baseball teams and some good baseball then they should come out," Oklahoma baseball coach Enos Seymore commented about this weekend's three-game series between his Sooners and the K-State Wildcats.

K-State and Oklahoma will meet in a doubleheader today beginning at 1 p.m. and will play a single game tomorrow at 11 a.m.

"I think anyone who comes out will see some good collegiate baseball. It's their own mistake if they don't come out because where else are they going to spend fifty cents for a couple of hours of fun. They can catch a few rays and have a good time," Wildcat coach Phil Wilson said.

OKLAHOMA IS leading the Big Eight with a 14-1 record. The Sooners are 36-4 for the year and are rated fifth in the nation. Included in the wins are two victories over defending national champion Southern California and two wins over national runner-up Arizona State University.

K-State trails the Sooners with a 10-5 league mark and are the only team within range of catching Oklahoma. The Wildcats are 25-14 for the season and have won 11 of their last 12 games.

Alumni to test
Vince's kids

K-State's varsity football squad will meet the stars of yester year in the first Varsity-Alumni game Saturday at KSU Stadium. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. Admission is three dollars for adults and two dollars for students.

Persons interested in obtaining autographs of the former K-State footballers, including many current pro players, will be able to do so at 12:30 p.m.

It's still questionable just how much some of the pro stars such as Lynn Dickey and Bill Butler will play. Most said they'd probably play some, but because of the possibility of injury, will mainly coach.

"They (Oklahoma) definitely won't be flat. But we've won 11 of our last 12 and the momentum might be with us whereas they've just been playing good ball all year long. I think it will be a good series and it helps to have the home field," Wilson said.

"This is probably the biggest series in K-State baseball history — especially this late in the year. The kids are ready to play. They believe in our team because we're a winner. The kids are going to play good enough to generate some excitement in the stands," Wilson added.

SEYMORE PREDICTS the same close series that Wilson foresees.

"We'll have to play very, very well. We know they're capable of beating anyone. Both teams are capable of putting the ball in play. I don't expect any 1-0 games but then I don't expect any 10-9 games either. But there will be a lot of runs," Seymore said.

The two coaches named Andy Replogle and Bob Shirley as the pitchers for today's opener. Replogle is 7-2 for the season while Shirley is 9-1.

Three of the conference's top four hitters will be in action in the series. Oklahoma has the league's leading hitter in Jacky Parish and the third best hitter, Keith Drumright. K-State's leading hitter, Steve Anson, is fourth place in the standings after leading the

Big Eight last week. Parish is hitting .457, Drumright .446 and Anson is at .404.

The Sooners lead the Big Eight in team hitting, fielding and pitching. K-State follows in second place in pitching and fielding and is third in the conference standings in hitting.

THREE PLAYERS who will have a lot to do with how the series turns out will be seniors Jay Parker, Curt Shockey and Lon Kruger.

"This is the most important series since I've been here — teamwise. There's been other games that I got cranked more for personally but this is the most important series for the team," Parker said.

"This series is important to the program. Oklahoma is recognized as the class of the Big Eight and if we win the series it will show a lot of improvement on our part," Kruger said.

Shockey also calls this weekend's action the most crucial in the four years he's been here. Shockey should know, having played in all but two K-State games over the last two seasons.

"I think we'll win three. We need to play good defense and I think we will. Our infield has really tightened up since Lonnie and Jay started playing. It will also help to have some fans come out. We have really rabid fans and they can get Oklahoma's mind off baseball," Shockey said.

Netters to vie for .500

K-State's tennis team needs a win today to end its dual season at the .500 level.

But they have the defending Big Eight champions, Oklahoma, standing in the way. The two will square off on the Washburn Courts at 3 p.m.

The Sooners boast a 21-7 season record while returning two individual champs and a championship doubles team from last year's conference meet. K-State is 5-6 for the season.

K-State's number one man, Mick Lynch, probably has the toughest assignment of the day. He has the dubious honor of playing Barr Baynton, OU's senior and number one man, who has won that number one slot the last three years in the Big Eight.

K-State's number two man, Ron Dreher also meets a defending conference champion in Rick Ashley.

Ron Dreher leads K-State with a 7-4 singles record and a 6-5 doubles mark. His twin brother, Don, has the Cats' next best record at 7-4 in singles and 4-6 in doubles.

SENIOR KEGGER

When: Saturday, May 4 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Where: Take Highway 177 towards Tuttle. Turn off as if you were going to Tuttle Puddle (right on the corner) and you're there. The whole party is at the Park right on the corner just below the tubes.

Drink: We'll have all the beer you can drink from 2 to 2. Bring your own.

Games: From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bring your softball, football, etc.

Supper: 5 p.m. (Bring your own wiener) — we'll have a bonfire.

Dance: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Have a couple extra beers and get ready to do-se-do, you square dance.

Movies: 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. The Graduate & Cool Hand Luke.

In case of bad weather, all is cancelled.

10 Speed Western Flyer
Bike \$74⁹⁵ in the carton
Trade - Repair - Used Bikes

307 Poyntz Western Auto 776-8934

Benefit Beef Barbeque
for
Multiple Sclerosis

Sunday, May 5

4:30 - 7:30

On the lawn of Weber Hall
Inside in case of rain

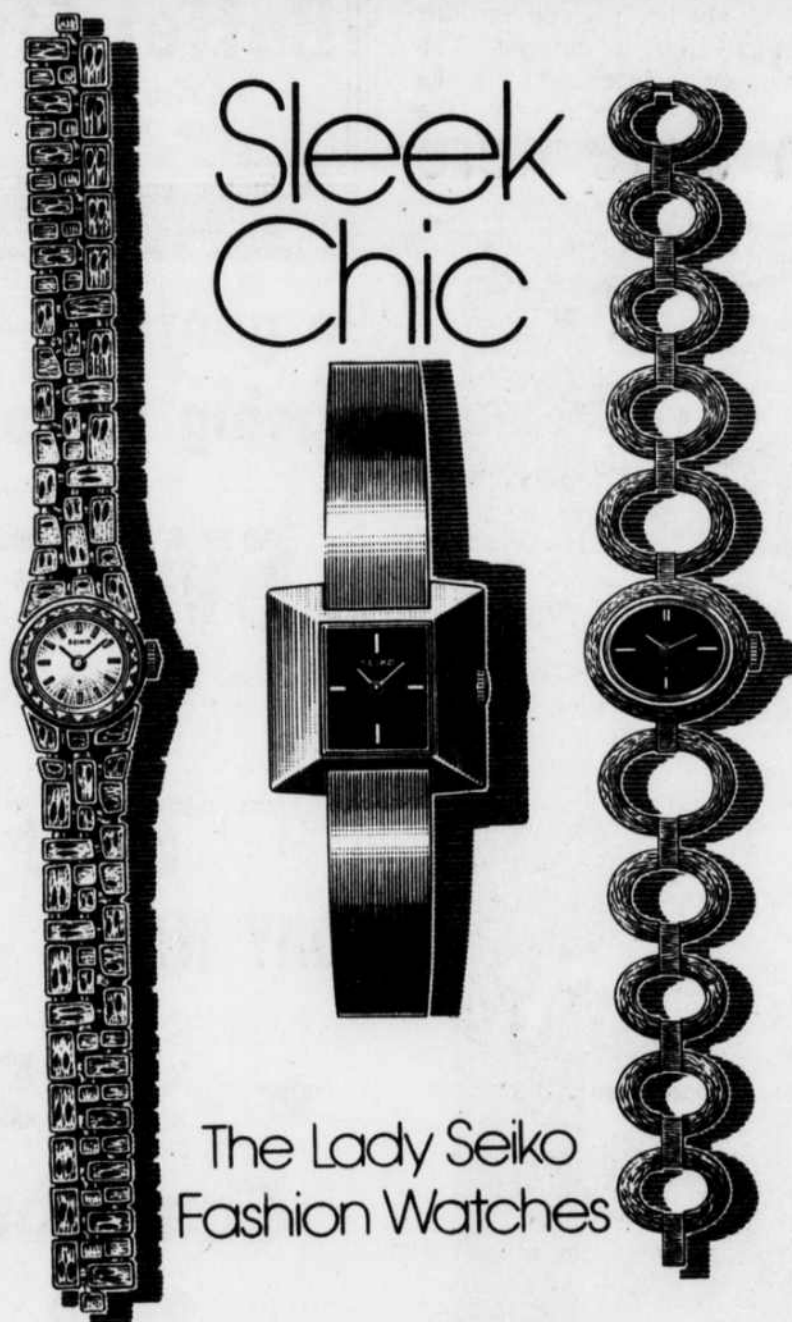
Advanced tickets \$1.25

Sunday \$1.50

Complete meal includes ½ lb. sandwich
of barbequed beefBeef contributed by Kansas
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Our new Lady Seiko Collection includes watches that are actually beautiful bracelets in a sleek and contemporary mood. Those famous Seiko colored dials—in shades like gilt and burnt umber—complete the look to make these watches a whole new art form. Come admire—and acquire—a Lady Seiko today!

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Woven-look bracelet.
Gilt dial, yellow
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top/stainless steel
back, matching
bracelet. Only \$79.50.

No. ZW357M—17J.
Seiko blue dial.
White top/stainless
steel back, match-
ing linked bracelet.
Only \$89.50.

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"The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door"

K-State tracksters 'up to KU level'

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

There was a time when K-State was afraid — well, actually embarrassed — to run against KU on the track.

But as a result of the improvement of the Cats' program, K-State, after a 15 year absence, dared to meet the Hawks last year in a dual meet in Lawrence.

And doggone if they didn't run right with them, although they lost the meet in the final event, 82-72.

THE CATS and Hawks will have a rematch this Saturday in Lawrence, and coach DeLoss Dodds is expecting the same watch-stopping finish.

"KU would have stepped on us

in the previous years," he said. "But I think now that we can have good track meets. We've come up to their level."

Both teams will be out to win, according to Dodds. But at the same time, neither will do anything foolish which might hurt its chances in the Big Eight Outdoor May 17-18.

"On paper they have a three to seven point advantage," Dodds said. "The meet could be decided on whether we run our kids with slight injuries and whether they run theirs with slight injuries."

DODDS MENTIONED that Mark Lutz, the Hawks' premier sprinter, has been hampered by a minor injury. Two Cats, Lennie Harrison and Mike Lee, are also

questionable, although Dodds said he doubted seriously if Lee would run.

If he doesn't, it could be a serious blow to K-State's hopes because he would have excellent chances at winning the 440 and 440 intermediate hurdles. He also runs a leg of the mile relay.

"We're not going to hurt our chances in the Big Eight by running a kid here that is questionable," Dodds said. "And I'm sure their philosophy is the same." We'd rather win the Big Eight, but would like to win both."

"It'll be our strengths against Kansas' weaknesses and KU's strengths against our weaknesses," Dodds said. "The key, of course, is to break up each other's sweeps in certain events."

"Events deciding the meet, according to Dodds, will be the 440 relay, steeplechase, three-mile, javelin and whether we can get points in their strong events."

BECAUSE THE two teams will be running only Big Eight events, there'll be no two- or four-mile relays, which the Cats won pretty consistently on the circuit.

But those same middle distance runners that have been romping in the baton events will be circling the track in the mile and 880. Dodds figured those events, as well as the intermediate hurdles as the Cats' strengths.

Meanwhile, he looks for the Jayhawks to be especially strong in the long jump and high jump.

Rowers swamp Washburn

K-State's rowing team nipped two races from Washburn Wednesday at Lake Shawnee in what coach Don Rose termed "the best race we've rowed this year by a long way."

According to Rose, both the varsity and JV races were bow to bow practically the entire race, but the Cats edged out the Ichabods in the final stretch.

In the varsity race Washburn jumped ahead and maintained their lead through the first 500 meters of the sprint. At the 1,000-meter mark, the Cat crew tied and finally overtook the Ichabod boat

and won the race by just more than a length.

AND THE JV race was almost identical.

The Washburn JV boat jumped to an early lead but were overtaken and whipped by K-State by about two lengths.

Rose said these two teams were the best Washburn has ever had and the Cat crew had to be at their sharpest to beat them.

"We could never get away from them," Rose said. "It was a hard, hard victory."

ROSE HAD said earlier in the week he was planning some changes in the varsity lineup after they took fourth in the Midwestern Association of Rowing College Sprint Championships in Madison, Wis., over the weekend.

"We made three changes this week in the varsity and junior varsity," Rose said. "I thought the varsity was better against Washburn than they were up in Wisconsin by quite a bit."

But Rose indicated he still planned some more changes and said they still had more work to do.

"I think we're back on the track now," Rose said of his varsity rowers. "I still have to make one or two position changes yet. We've got to be better yet."

But apparently the varsity crew doesn't need to get too much better as Rose said he saw "no mistakes to speak of" in their race with Washburn.

The next action for the crew will be May 18, at the Wichtennial regatta. K-State will enter four boats in the regatta: varsity "four", frosh "four", and two junior single scullers.

Rugby tourney on slate here

An eight-team rugby tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the old football stadium.

All rugby teams in the state of Kansas and the greater Kansas City area were invited to the tournament. This area provides for nine rugby teams, six of which will play in the tournament.

One team is traveling from Houston, to play in the tournament.

Tournament play will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until 5 p.m. Play will resume at 10 a.m. Sunday with the finals being played at approximately 1:30 p.m.

The Kansas State University-Fort Riley (KSUFR) Rugby Club will be considered the tournament favorite since they have defeated every club entered in the tournament at least once within the last year.

THE KSUFR club will enter two teams in the tournament. The teams will be KSUFR red and KSUFR black, with the red team supposedly being the stronger of the two.

The remainder of the entries are: Houston Rugby Club, Kansas City Bulls, Kansas City Rugby Club, Kansas University, River Quay Rugby Club and Wichita Rugby Club.

"This weekend will provide an opportunity for any rugby fans, or anyone wishing to see a lot of action, to see some excellent matches," KSUFR team president Bob Hensler said.

In addition to all the usual excitement that goes along with a rugby tournament a special attraction has been scheduled for Sunday at noon.

K-State fans will be given their first chance to watch the newly-formed womens rugby team, the K-State Huggers, play against the Kansas City Hookers.

These two teams played two weeks ago in Kansas City and battled to a 12-12 tie.

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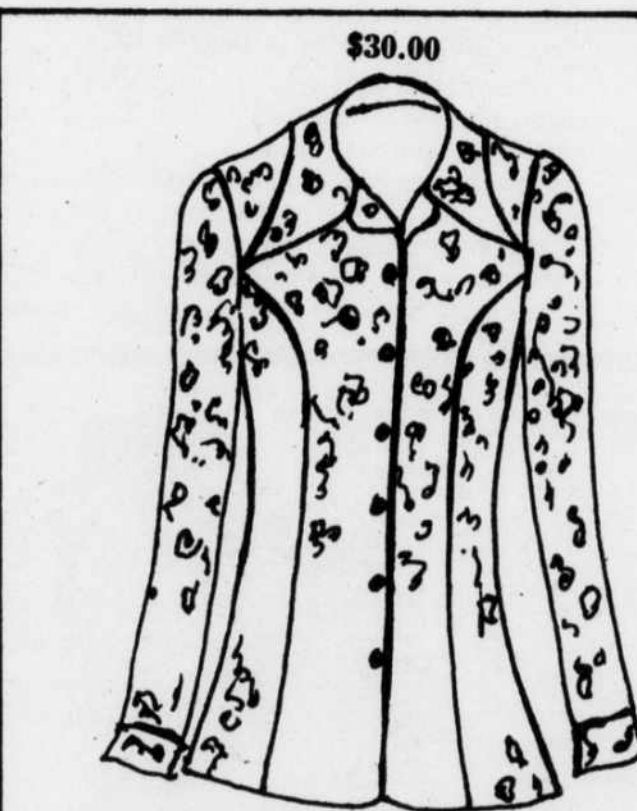
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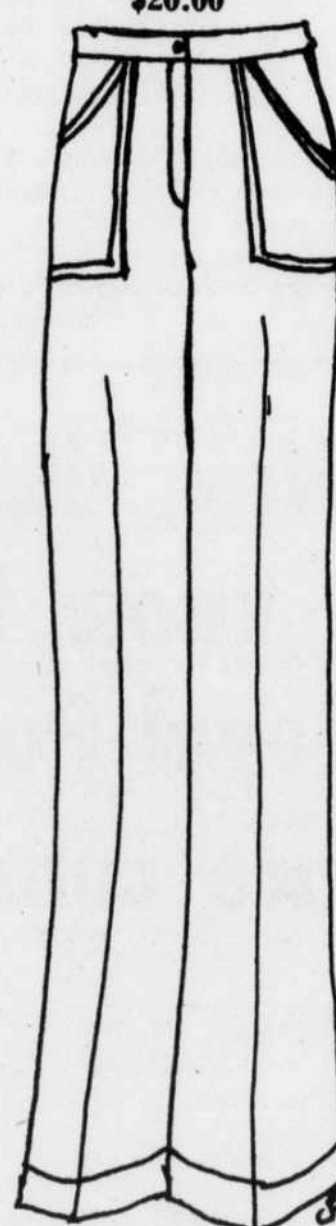
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Collegian staff photo

WELL BUILT . . . It may look like a Sherman Tank, but Chris Banner's concrete car would "crumble like an eggshell" in an accident. Obviously Banner is quite careful.

'Crumbles like an eggshell'

Have cement, will travel

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

People have to do their own thing, right? These so-called "things" people do to occupy themselves might include playing the guitar, basking in the sun, making a hash pipe or building a cement automobile.

Cement car, you say? Granted, this particular hobby is not one in which the majority of the population partake. Therefore, Chris Banner of Olsburg, Kans., can lay claim to being unique in this field.

THE OBVIOUS question would no doubt be to ask, "Why did you build it?" So, it was asked.

"Why not?" Banner retaliated.

After further investigation of the matter, the facts became a little more clear as to the motive behind constructing such a car.

"I wanted to build a car, and one made out of cement was the cheapest way to go," Banner said.

THE CAR in itself is composed of a cement body overlapped by a fiberglass coating. Various parts of a GMC pick-up truck serve as the car's frame. The remaining parts, necessary for the car's actual functioning come from junk yards throughout the midwest.

Although one might imagine a car made of cement (2.4 tons) is completely indestructible, Banner noted his model would suffer to a much greater extent than an ordinary automobile if in a wreck.

"You have to realize there's only about three-quarters of an inch of cement covering the mesh

mold," Banner explained. "So it would crumble like an egg shell if crunched very hard."

Other than the delicate body, the car is relatively safe and permissible to drive on city streets.

BANNER HAS coordinated a wooden steering column, clutch and transmission system into his unique creation, allowing speeds of 55-60 m.p.h. to be attained.

The only immediate drawback to the cement wonder would be that it gets only 8 to 10 miles to the gallon. That's not too good, folks.

"I'm working on that part of it," Banner said. "Maybe in time I can get all the bugs out."

Banner, a former mechanic, in fact could work the bugs out if he had sufficient time. But his interests have taken him to the business of repairing musical instruments. (A far cry from building cement cars).

"I ENJOY building cars, but money is sometimes hard to get hold of. So, I'm presently in the musical instrument repair and supply business," Banner explained.

In time, though, Banner would like to have the time and the money to continue both his interests. Racing might also be in the future.

"There are races where others with similar built cars get together for a demolition derby or whatever," Banner said.

Perhaps one day Banner might consider slapping a number on the side of his creation and offer its use to Mario Andretti or someone.

Afterall, if it is possible to make a car out of cement, the 'Indy 500' surely cannot be ruled out.

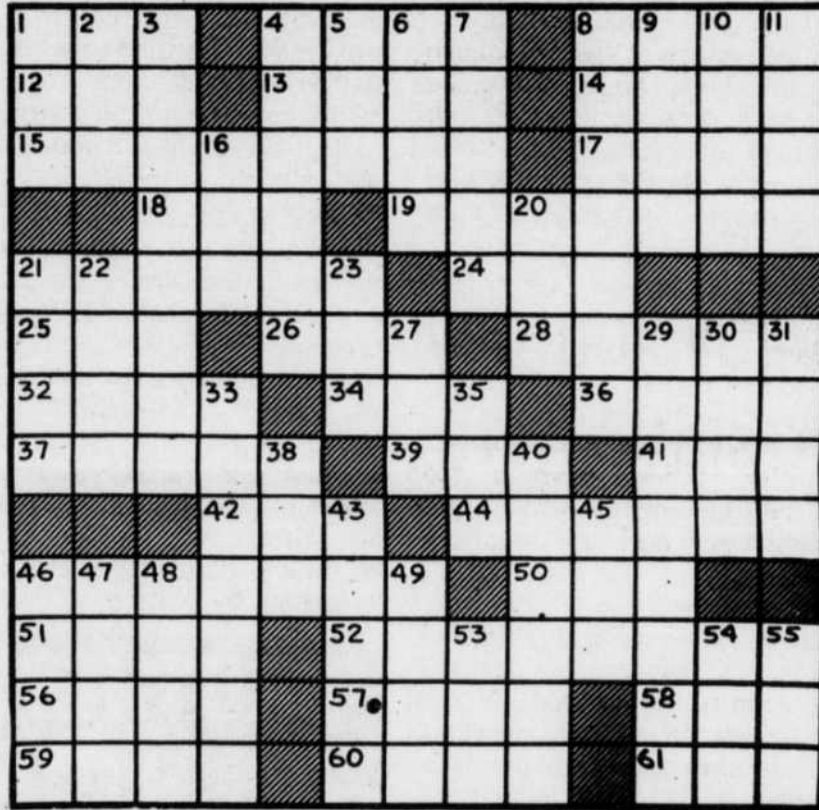
there's Money to be
Made Classified

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1. Ship's record
 - 4. Intrepid
 - 8. Chemical element
 - 12. Exist
 - 13. Affirm
 - 14. Bacchanalian cry
 - 15. Procreate
 - 17. Field of granular snow
 - 18. Sailor
 - 19. Diminished
 - 21. Restaurant employee
 - 24. Underworld god
 - 25. Whole amount
 - 26. Household pet
 - 28. Large cat
 - 32. Appear
 - 34. Except
 - 36. Withered
 - 37. Mexican coins
 - 39. Conjunction
 - 41. Pinch
 - 42. Absent
- DOWN**
- 44. Affrays
 - 46. Sexes
 - 50. Melody
 - 51. Russian mountain range
 - 52. Pilot's craft
 - 56. Hoarfrost
 - 57. American Indian
 - 58. Meadow
 - 59. Former pugilist
 - 60. Placed ball on golf mound
 - 61. Indian unit of weight
 - 1. Loiter
 - 2. Crude metal
 - 3. In India, non-Moslems
 - 4. Hindered
 - 5. Eggs
 - 6. Certain
 - 7. Intense fear
 - 8. Book of the Bible
 - 9. Above
 - 10. Affection
 - 11. Exploit
 - 16. Erode
 - 20. Abyss
 - 21. Insect
 - 22. On the sheltered side
 - 23. Steal
 - 27. Weapon
 - 29. Military officers
 - 30. Pennsylvania city
 - 31. Corded fabrics
 - 33. More capricious
 - 35. Singer Jones
 - 38. Girl of song
 - 40. Harvested
 - 43. Treatise
 - 45. Feminine nickname
 - 46. Clothing
 - 47. Charles Lamb
 - 48. Title
 - 49. Father
 - 53. Female ruff
 - 54. Born
 - 55. Sense organ
- Average time of solution: 25 min.

SAD VIS CAPER
ERA ADE ALIVE
POW SEPARATED
ASE TAILS
LESS TAP SAGA
HUE SEPTIC
MERIT TRENT
OPENED BAA
WISE OCA YOKE
COURT MEX
SEPTEMBER AVA
PRIED ESE HIC
AGATE STY ANT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Hey, did you
know the
Royal Purples
are coming?



Tuesday, May 7, 8:30 - 4:30
Wednesday, May 8, 8:30 - 4:30
Thursday, May 9, 8:30 - 4:30
Kedzie Hall



K-State India Association
Presents

"BANDE HATHI"

Saturday, May 4, 2:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Admission \$1.00

FCC may pull Topeka license

WASHINGTON (AP) — The radio and television licenses of Stauffer Publications, Inc., which publishes the Topeka newspapers, should not be renewed, the Justice Department said Thursday in a petition filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

Stauffer publishes the Topeka State Journal and the Topeka Daily Capital, the only daily newspapers in the metropolitan area, and operates WIBW AM and FM radios and WIBW-TV, the only VHF station in Topeka. The department's antitrust division said the situation creates a concentration which detracts from competition.

The petition to the FCC follows similar action in St. Louis, Des Moines, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Milwaukee attacking cross-ownership of broadcast stations by newspapers in the same city.

"WE ARE certainly joining some distinguished company because the stations against whom the Justice Department has filed these petitions are generally recognized as among the best-operated public service-oriented broadcast stations in the country," Thad Sandstrom, Stauffer's broadcasting vice president, said in Topeka Thursday.

"It seems as though the Justice Department is finding fault with Stauffer, the Capital-Journal and WIBW for operating successful enterprises in the best American tradition in a free economy," Sandstrom said, noting there was no charge that the company used force or conspired against its competitors.

Sandstrom said the petition failed to mention that Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., stations were received in Topeka or that the Stauffer stations have a good record for public service and creation of special public interest programs.

"It appears as though the Justice Department seeks to prove that newspaper broadcast ownership is bad without examining the history or facts of the local situation," he said. Sandstrom said the company is confident its license will be renewed this year.

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirting, propane tank, \$1,750.00. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (146-150)

12x60 AMERICAN mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, central air, dryer, carpeted throughout, located on large lot, 5 minutes from K-State, August possession. Call 539-3243 after 6:30 p.m., anytime weekends. (146-150)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

GREAT LAKES, 12x50, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, storage shed, large corner lot, \$3,500.00. 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1965 CHEVELLE, 2-door hardtop, V-8, 3-speed, new clutch-battery-starter, carpet, \$275.00 or best offer. Mike, Room 220, 539-8211. (147-150)

1968 HACIENDA, 12x48, furnished, new carpet, also A-frame cedar porch. 539-3070. (147-149)

SPEAKERS — ONE year old pair of Pioneer CS99-A's, 15 in. woofer, 6 speaker, 5 way system, cost \$460.00, want \$375.00. Hear at 408 Moore Hall or call John or Bruce, 539-8211. (147-149)

GARRARD SL45 turntable and Panasonic stereo cassette deck, \$175.00. Sherwood 7100 receiver and Perflex Mark IV speakers, \$350.00. 537-9493 or 948 Mission. (147-149)

1968 OLDS Cutlass S, power steering-brakes, clean body-interior, good tires, valves and transmission rebuilt. Call Don Lee, 539-9711. (147-149)

1955 CADILLAC, good shape, dependable, P.S., P.B., factory air, priced to sell. Call 776-4323. (147-151)

KASINO CONCERT PA system, like new condition, plenty of power at a reasonable price. Call at 776-9064, evenings. (147-149)

1970 HORNET, low mileage. Call 537-0341. (147-151)

10x45, 1961 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location for married students. Phone 539-1546. 118 N. Campus Courts. (147-154)

FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, 12x50 Champion 1969, washer, dryer, fully skirting, cement drive and patio, central air, two nice bedrooms, large bathroom. 537-0659. (147-151)

1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but includes kitchen appliances, 2 air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873, or 537-9876 evenings. (147-151)

1971 HOMETTE, fully furnished, skirting, shed, washer and dryer, disposal, carpeting, like new. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (147-149)

1971 CHARGER RT, automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, road wheels, 27,000 miles. Reasonable. After 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (147-149)

GAS PRICE fighter! Alias good looking, good running 1963 Bug. After 6:00 p.m., call 776-5623. (147-151)

FOR SALE or trade for motorcycle. 1965 Chevy, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$195.00. Back door, 911 Sunset. (147-149)

1973 YAMAHA 360, Scrambler torque injection, 3,000 miles, like new. 1973 Datsun pickup with camper top and safety bumper, 7,000 miles. 539-8851. (147-151)

FUJI, 10-SPEED, immaculate condition, less than 20 miles, many extras, must sell. Call Mike, 537-2661. (148-150)

1967 YAMAHA 180cc street bike, rebuilt engine and generally good condition, good investment and saves gas. Don, 539-7439. Leave message. (148-150)

1969 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, AM-FM, air conditioned, must sell. 776-6996. (148-150)

1964 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, excellent mechanical shape, radio, power, air, 327 engine, good gas mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8653. (148-150)

GIGANTIC SIDEWALK SALE

May 4

MIX and MATCH
PANTS and SHIRTS
2 for \$5.00

Love Lights \$5.00 each

Posters 25c to \$1.00 each

THE DOOR
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Aggieville

MUST SELL! 10x50 Chickasha mobile home, skirting, on lot, furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, and washer. 102 Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-7076. (148-150)

1973 SKY blue 914 Porsche, 1.8 engine, air, 5-speed, mag wheel covers, appearance group, tape deck. 537-9363. (148-150)

1971 KAWASAKI 500, Mach III, excellent condition, saddle bags, book carrier, turn bar, good economical transportation at 40 per gallon. 537-9363. (148-150)

1970 COUGAR XR7, air, factory tape, 351 cid, 300 hp, 4-speed, air shocks, 18-20 mpg on highway. Make reasonable offer. Max, 776-4277. (148-150)

1966 YAMAHA 305, needs some work, best offer takes it. Call Steve, 539-8048 after 5:00 p.m. (148-150)

ENJOY COUNTRY life, pets allowed, garden, large lot, 12x60 mobile home with deck, furnished, central air. 532-6575, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; evenings, 1-494-2558, St. George (148-150)

350 KAWASAKI, 1,500 miles, fair condition. Call 532-3552. (148-152)

QUALITY-BUILT Cambridge, 12x64 with 12x18 room addition, good condition, Manhattan lot, central air, \$4,300.00. 537-7024 evenings, weekends. (148-154)

ONE SET of men's right-handed golf clubs and golf bag. Call 537-0566. (148-152)

12x60, 2 bedroom, carpeted, Homette, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, shed, skirting, partially furnished, shaded lot, low lot rent. 776-6789. (148-152)

1967 VW Squareback with rack, good condition, \$600.00. 539-4264. (149-151)

REVOX A77 reel-to-reel tape deck. Pilot 254, 130 watt receiver. Harmony guitar. RCA portable stereo. AR stereo cassette with receiver. 539-5118. (149-151)

12x60 LAMLIGHTER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirting, on lot in Wamego, excellent condition. Call 1-456-2474. (149-151)

1973 HONDA 175, like new. 539-8368. (149-153)

33 ALBUMS containing hit songs from past 15 years in original condition. Call Dave (518) or Randy (506) at 539-5301. (149-151)

SERVICES

MOVING? For a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80H)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error-free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (138H)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (142-156)

WILL DO typing. Reasonable rates. Call 539-3598 between 1:30-4:30 p.m., or 776-6904 mornings or after 5:00 p.m. (145-149)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122H)

NEW 12 unit building. Two bedroom, furnished, \$200.00 month, 2 preferred, quiet, parking, total electric, dishwasher, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (144H)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus for summer, \$70.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (145-149)

DELUXE, 2 bedroom apartments—two furnished, one unfurnished. Special rates for summer, also leasing for fall, close to campus. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (146-151)

NEW, 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, \$200.00. 539-2485. (117H)

ATTENTION!

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as
\$100 per month during
June and July,
you can rent a furnished,
air conditioned
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENT
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

LARGE, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 blocks from KSU, summer rates. Available May 1. 539-3780 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (147-149)

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, air conditioned apartment during summer school, excellent for 3 students, available May 23, 1/2 block from campus. 537-7873. (147-149)

ROOM AVAILABLE, summer and/or fall, air conditioned, graduate men or upper classmen, one block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (147-151)

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FINEST STUDENT HOUSING

For Information Call

MONT BLUE
APARTMENTS
539-4447

APARTMENT, \$100.00 a month, one bedroom basement, 622 Vattier. Call 539-5372 after 5:30 p.m. (148-150)

GLENWOOD, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, 915 Denison, summer, \$180.00 for 3, \$210.00 for 4. Option to rent for fall. 539-5926 after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS — furnished, large two bedroom, total electric, June 1st, August 1st. 537-7037. (148-152)

PARKSIDE GABLES off campus

Dormitory Style
Living for girls
Room and Board
\$107.50 per month
Call 539-9814
314 No. 11th

NICE, AIR conditioned, three bedroom house, 4 blocks from campus, for summer rent. Call Jim at 539-1509. (148-150)

APARTMENT FOR rent, available May 15, couples only, near campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, \$115.00 month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (149-153)

APARTMENT, SUMMER-FALL, one or two male graduate students preferred, near campus. 539-6517. (149-151)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

HOUSE — ONE to four for summer and/or fall, large, peaceful, and convenient. Please come visit. 537-9271. (149-151)

SINGLE BEDROOM, furnished apartments, near campus, \$99.00 month. Call 539-6360. (149)

HELP WANTED

U.F.M. STAFF position open beginning July 1, 1974. Responsibilities would include public relations-writing press releases for newspapers, magazine articles, and grants; areas of practical-intellectual politics, and/or other sections of U.F.M. brochure. Interested individuals should pick up applications in the S.G.A. office and return them there by Tuesday, May 7. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (147-149)

WE WANT person who is outgoing, well-known, and has proven some leadership ability on the KSU campus. Management opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

TACO HUT is now taking applications for counter help, night help. Call 539-2091 for appointment. (148-150)

RELIABLE HELP, hours 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., 4 or 5 days a week, apply in person. Taco Tico, Aggieville. (149-151)

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire west, mid-west, and south. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Bonded. Licenses and member NATA. "Our 28th year." (149)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99H)

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife need furnished apartment near campus for summer and fall. Reasonable rent, prefer west of campus area. Jim, 532-6780; after 5:00 p.m., 1-238-8028. (147-149)

17'x20' SELF contained travel trailer. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

USED ADULT size bicycles. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

WANT TO buy a used 10-speed bike in good condition. Gary, 539-9200. (147-151)

WANT TO buy: Third edition of "Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life," by James C. Coleman. Call 537-7115. (148-150)

THREE BEDROOM apartment for fall, close to campus. Call 539-0485. (148-150)

NEED MALE to help rent an apartment for next fall in Topeka, Kansas, near Washburn University. Call 539-4641, Walter Ross. (149-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE FOR fall and spring, Wildcat 7 apartment, close to campus and Aggie, furnished, \$60.00 month plus part utilities. Call Kevin, 539-3261. (146-150)

NEED ONE or two girls to share apartment this summer, close to campus. Call 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)

MALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house next fall, \$35.00 per month, includes a private bedroom, utilities extra. 537-2052. (147-149)

FOR FALL semester, separate bedroom, air conditioned, TV, inexpensive. 776-6996. (148-150)

ONE OR two females to share nice apartment for fall, one block from campus, \$58.00 a month. Call 539-5156. (148-150)

NEED THREE female roommates for summer-fall to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 rent plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (148-150)

TWO FEMALES desperately needed for summer months, apartment close to campus, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$60.00. Contact Jacqueline 532-3094, Ginger 532-3113. (148-152)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring 1974-75, located two and half blocks from campus, reasonable cost. Call 539-6433 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted urgently for June and July at Wildcat Inn No. 1. Call 539-6727. (149-151)

LIBERAL BUT studious female and small dog looking for roommate and place to live. Call Jan, 539-1286. (149)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer and/or fall, private bedroom in large house, reasonable rent, near campus. Linda Worthing, 537-9326. (149-154)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW-s in any shape. 1-494-2388. (145-154)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group camp shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

MOTHER'S WORRY, formerly the Main Gate, now has few owners. This summer the tavern will undergo construction and will be open for dancing next fall at the latest. K-Staters need a new place to boogie! (148-154)

Big Bill B.

the DJ from Iowa
Fri., May 3, 9:00 p.m.
at

The Red Onion

216 Poyntz

No Cover Charge

LIBERAL COMPANION(S) needed for bicycle trip, starting around July 1, heading nowhere in particular at a leisurely pace. 776-6255. (148-150)

RUMMAGE SALE: Furniture, cloths, art, and junk. 1030 Blumont, Friday through Monday, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (148-150)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, air conditioned basement apartment, close to campus. Ask for Debbie or Barb at 539-2301 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, \$135.00-\$100.00 respectively, air conditioned, swimming pool, available on or before June 1. 537-2201. (146-150)

WILDCAT ONE: for summer, across from Marietta, large bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-2066. (147-149)

GOLD KEY: fully carpeted and furnished, total electric, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, for \$165.00. Call 539-9579. (147-151)

CHEAP, ROOMY place for summer, 2-4 people, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9174. (147-149)

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease during summer for three persons, air conditioned and two balconies, \$115.00 per month. Call 539-7306. (147-154)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned apartment, close to campus, need to find someone soon. Will bargain. Call 539-2066. (147-149)

SUMMER — 3 bedroom house, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. 1220 Ratone, 537-0571. (147-149)

FURNISHED HOUSE for summer, will accommodate six people, carpeted, lots of space, \$200.00 per month. Call 539-4836. (147-149)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus, available June 1st. Call 539-6804. (147-149)

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER retreat. New apartment, two bedroom, laundry, air conditioned, cheap, one block east of campus. Call Steve or Chuck, 539-5575. (148-152)

PRIVATE ROOM for one person in apartment, summer only, \$37.50 month, all bills paid, two blocks from campus. 537-0653. (148-150)

GROUND FLOOR for summer, 3 bedrooms, one block from campus, base price \$150.00 month plus bills, available June 1. Call 537-7386 Joe or Dallas, evenings. (148-150)

TWO BEDROOM summer apartment, furnished, air conditioned, balcony, utilities paid, close to campus, very nice and reasonable. 539-6734 or 539-3190. (148-152)

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease from May 20 to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148H)

CLEAN, CARPETED, air conditioned apartment with one bedroom, start June 1st. Call Rick, 532-3587. (149-153)

POORBOY'S MANSION for sublease, 5 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 4 blocks from Aggie, cheap. 1114 Bertrand, 537-2097. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment, two people, \$80.00, utilities paid. Come see, 1015 Moro, or call 537-7293 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

WILDCAT 5 apartment to sublease. Only \$90.00 per month for three persons, air conditioned. Call 539-7306. (149-153)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, fully shag carpeted, fireplace, air conditioning, one block from campus and Aggieville. 539-9505. (149-151)

PERSONAL

DEAR VIRGO, I understand, and please remember I will always want the best for you. Your Chocolate Nummy Num. (149)

TO POTTY, We're sure going to miss your goobering around here. Good luck next year. Love, Your 9th floor gang. (149)

TO THE Three Stooges: All is fair in love and war and this is war. Beware. The pregnant rollerskate. (149)

WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m., and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (149)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson, Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (149)

FREE PARKING

AND

FREE SPEAKERS

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

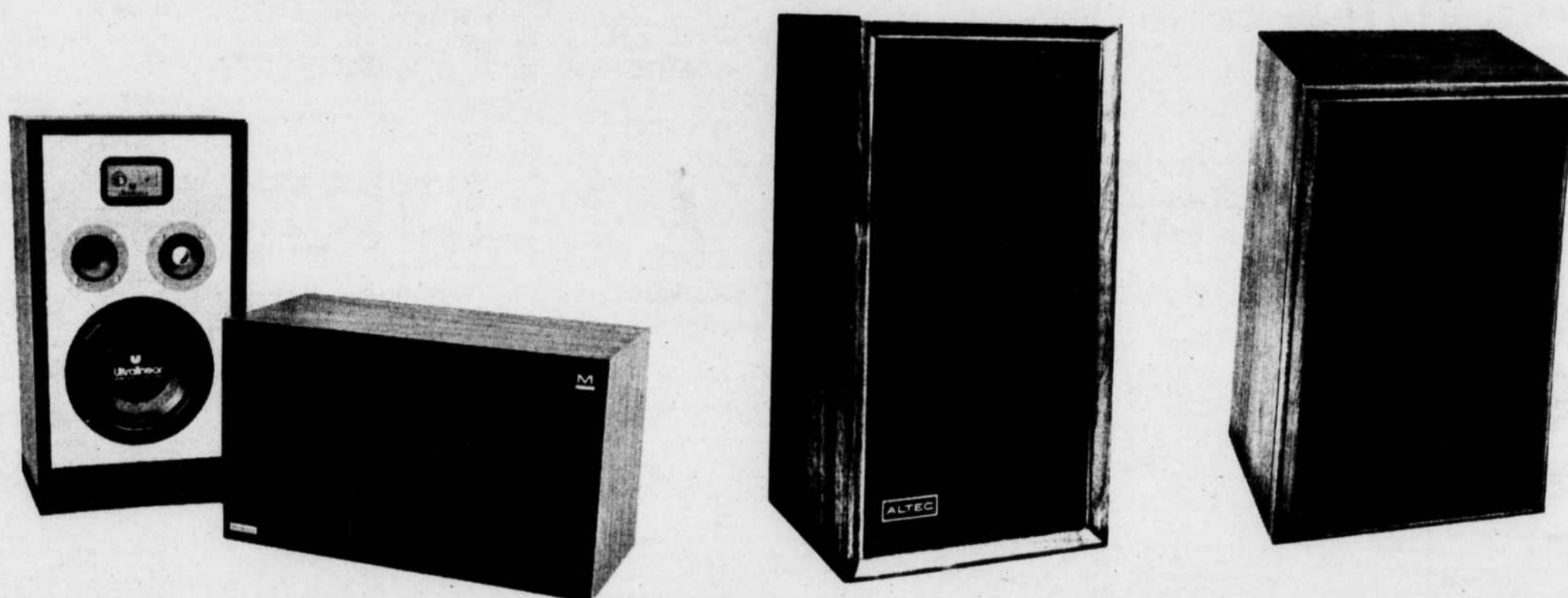
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MIRA CORD, DUAL, GARRARD, Lenco, PHILLIPS, PIONEER,
MARANTZ, SHERWOOD, TEAC, SONY and AKAI To Compliment
Your New SPEAKERS!**



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TEAM
ELECTRONICS
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

**OPEN 7 DAYS
TILL 9:00**

Cats, Tigers play here

Council kills Arrowhead proposal

The K-State-Missouri football game will not be played in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium next Nov. 2.

Athletic Council Friday voted down a proposal to ask the Big-Eight faculty representatives approval. The vote was taken after the issue was discussed by council for over an hour.

The cost of providing transportation for students and fans, Coach Vince Gibson's and University President James A. McCain's objections to the switch were objections expressed by members of the council and considered before the vote.

MARK EDELMAN, student body president, was concerned about the reaction of students who have already purchased their tickets and the method of transportation to be used to the game.

Ernie Barrett, Director of Athletics, apologized for the lateness of the announcement and failing to notify Edelman before the announcement was made. He said transportation by bus would be provided.

The amount of money K-State and Manhattan merchants would lose by playing in Kansas City was also discussed.

C. Clyde Jones, chairman of Athletic Council, said he had received several calls from businessmen. Some of the calls were against the change, he said, and some were for it.

THE FACT students pay a stadium fee each semester was mentioned by William Stamey, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Students are paying a fee and then we

are moving the game out of the stadium," Stamey said.

Jones said McCain was against the move. Both Jones and Barrett said Gibson was against the proposal because Gibson believed his team would lose the home advantage.

Jones emphasized the Kansas City Chiefs, who own the stadium, have not promised anything to K-State. "The Chiefs are not going to guarantee us anything," Jones said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council decided to raise the admission fee for basketball games. The general public ticket price was raised from \$3 to \$4, faculty from \$2 to \$2.50 and student tickets from \$1 to \$1.25.

Jones said the council would not consider budget requests for minor sports at this

time such as soccer or rowing because the President's Committee on Minor Sports has not reported its decision to the council.

Barrett said he was concerned about sagging student football ticket sales (800 behind last year at this time). A discount coupon book sponsored by Manhattan merchants, is being given with each ticket sold. This incentive was not being publicized enough, Barrett said.

"Students don't know about it. This (incentive) is to compliment the price of the football ticket," Barrett said.

Jones said he believes Pep-Coordinating council has let the council down on the sale of the coupon book.

Edelman said students were also disappointed they could not buy group tickets at the same time as the individual tickets were being sold.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., May 6, 1974 No. 150

Milk official wanted Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top official of the nation's largest dairy cooperative planned to raise \$2 million to elect Rep. Wilbur Mills to the White House in 1972, according to statements filed in court.

They say David Parr, once the second-ranking official of Associated Milk Producers Inc., believed Mills could capture the Democratic presidential nomination and beat President Nixon, who was also receiving substantial support from the milk producers.

According to the statements, attributed to several of Parr's former associates at the cooperative, Parr assigned five to seven cooperative employees to assist the Mills presidential effort, an apparent violation of federal laws prohibiting indirect donations of corporation money for political purposes.

"Dave Parr wanted to build a kitty for Wilbur Mills of \$2 million," the cooperative's former lobbyist Bob Lilly was quoted as saying.

The \$2 million also had been promised by Parr and cooperative officials to President Nixon's re-election campaign. The House Judiciary Committee is investigating whether this promise of money influenced the President's decision to overrule the Agriculture Department and raise milk price supports in 1971.

The milk producers, who currently hold the richest political trust in the country, frequently have given to both the Republican and Democratic candidates in election races.

'Hush' factor important, lawyer says of inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief lawyer indicated Sunday he believes the House impeachment inquiry hinges on whether the President approved hush money payments to Watergate defendants.

And the presidential tape transcripts released last week, said attorney James St. Clair, prove that Nixon "neither authorized ... nor knew" about such a payment.

Both St. Clair and White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr., appearing separately on televised interview programs, predicted that Nixon would be vindicated in the House.

HAIG SAID the edited transcripts were published by the President "to convince the American people for the first time that he had nothing to hide."

St. Clair insisted the tapes make it clear Nixon rejected, in a March 21, 1973, conversation with John Dean, the demands for money from Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Yet there are several apparent contradictions on that issue in a reading of that transcript.

When Dean tells Nixon that such demands may eventually reach \$1 million, Nixon replies: "We could get that. On the money, if you need the money you could get that."

Moments later, the President says: "But in the end, we are going to be bled to death ... and in effect look like a coverup. So that we can't do."

LATER YET, the topic turns to a specific demand from Hunt for \$120,000. Nixon: "Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?"

A month later, on April 17, Nixon and H. R. (Bob) Haldeman are trying to recall the March 21 discussion. Nixon says: "I didn't tell him to go get the money, did I?" Haldeman responds: "No."

St. Clair said that in releasing the transcripts, Nixon felt he had given the House Judiciary Committee everything he thinks it needs.

St. Clair will represent the President in proceedings expected to begin this week in the panel's impeachment inquiry.

Haig would not reply directly to questions about whether the White House would also turn over evidence sought on such issues not directly connected with Watergate as the milk fund and ITT cases.

ON ANOTHER program, two members of the House Judiciary Committee warned against interpreting the committee's party-line vote on transcripts as a sign of a partisan split on the impeachment issue.

After receiving edited transcripts from the White House instead of the actual tape recordings, the committee voted 20 to 18 last week to inform President Nixon he had not complied with its subpoena.

"Few if any really thought he was in full compliance," Rep. Paul Sarbanes, Maryland Democrat said. "The difference in opinion was in the proper response."

Rep. Thomas Railsback, Illinois Republican, said the vote reflected a clash on procedures but not on the committee's ultimate goal of reaching the truth in its impeachment inquiry.



Photo by Don Lee

Pull, darn it, pull

Manhattan City Park was the site Sunday afternoon for a "pony pulling" contest. People from up to 150 miles away brought their specially bred ponies to the contest. The object was to see if the horses could pull a sled filled with salt blocks about four or five feet.

Collegian
OPINION PAGE

Vital signs

From one to another



By
GREG DOYLE
Columnist

Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay, termed it the fourth estate. Its most common name today is the mass media. Whichever name one prefers, the world of news and opinion is a magic one, full of prestige and power, fascination and fantasy, entrancement and excitement.

At least I thought it was till I visited Southern California last winter. You know, the land of Oz, where common, ordinary folk like you and me go expecting to see people who are fulfilling the American Dream? Rags to riches, Horatio Alger, success unlimited, etc.?

WELL, THERE I was in sunny Southern, practically rubbing shoulders with the really famous ones of stage and screen. I turned on the tube, and there, right before my amazed eyes, were scenes of places I had visited, stars whose Beverly Hills estates I had driven past. My jaw hung in awe for the longest time.

It was not till I returned to the valley of the shadow, that is, my unspectacular daily existence, that I realized what was actually going on in the world of Disney. I closed my mouth, and the magic of the place began to fade.

BEFORE MY trip, I had always felt people involved in national or worldwide communication, in whatever medium, were somehow detached and above us normal beings. I always thought their world was glamorous and spectacular, while mine, on the other hand, was insignificant and almost useless.

I discovered the opposite. I discovered that those society

idolize so much, be it Redford or Streissand, Reasoner or Cronkite, Breslin or Royko, are just human, and, regardless of how much society defies them, will remain human.

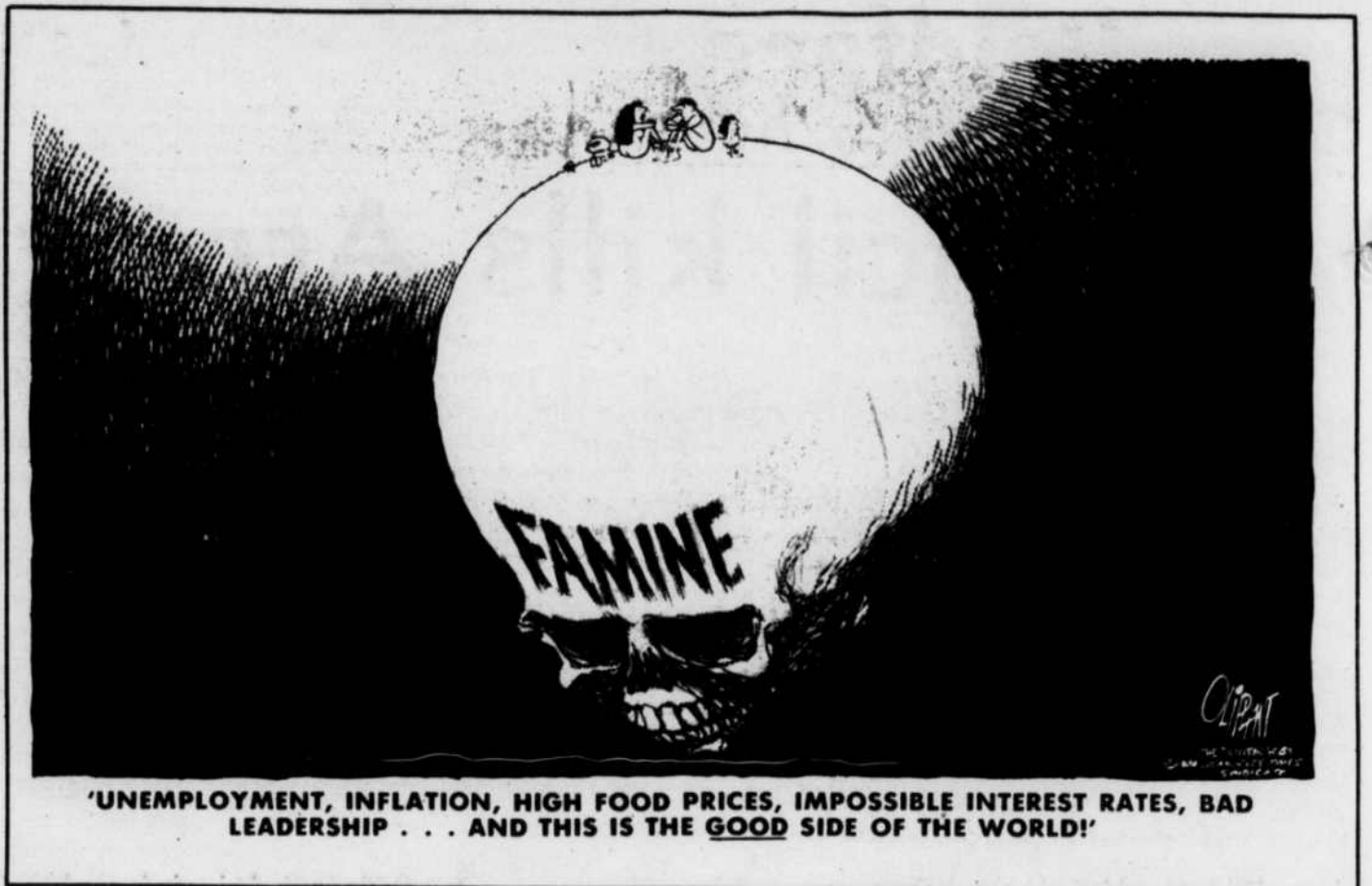
I discovered the same about those who make the headlines day after day. Take away their publicity, and they would quickly recede into the realm of the common man. Spiro T., are you listening?

IT CAN be argued that publicity is the key to success. Streaking was an instant success, not because birthday suits are new, but because big-nosed reporters smelled a story, and itchy-fingered photographers thought it would be a good idea to let people see what the reporters smelled, so we could all get a taste of the short-lived fad. Without the publicity, streakers would have put their clothes back on, blushing with embarrassment.

Mass media has reduced our planet from a world to a global village. In all the excitement of hearing and seeing people from far-off places, we can forget the purpose of the media. Man created it to let other men know what was going on within the realm of human experience.

ONE MUST remember, also, that the creature is never greater than the creator. This fourth estate we have created should not be idolized so much as utilized. The first amendment says the media is not some kingdom controlled by some aloof beings in a never-never land of ink and newsprint, electron tubes and radio waves, or 24 frame-per-second film and giant screens. It is a reflection on the times, trials, and sometimes the triteness of daily existence.

I enjoy being a part of this information channel. And that's exactly what I hope it remains, an information channel of human beings to other human beings about their experiences. For nothing is new under the sun, and the media isn't as magical as it seems.



Letters to the editor

Tongue in cheek

Dear editor,

In reference to Gary Hine's response to Dave Chartrand's editorial on the National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer, I say Right On! Right On!

Who does Chartrand think he is after all? Like Gary says, there is no tangible evidence for God's existence. God is just a three letter word tossed around by campus fanatics who claim to follow some Jewish weirdo who supposedly lived 2,000 years ago in the Middle East area. This Jesus character only lived in that book of myths called the Bible.

WELL, THERE are historians like Cornelius Tacitus, Flavius Josephus, Suetonius and Thallus of that time who wrote about Jesus and who had nothing to do with the Bible. And F.F. Bruce, a present day historian, claims that there is just as much evidence for the existence of Jesus as there is for Julius Caesar. But all this



happened a long time ago, and anything that old has to be a myth.

What does get bad is when these Christians stuff this Jesus down our throats, right Gary? I'm with you. I'll debate any topic that gets thrown at me with an open mind, but let them try to talk about Jesus. Ha! I can turn them off quicker than the blink of an eye.

Surely this Christianity thing will soon pass away like the rest of these fads with nothing to them, like the hula-hoop, yo-yo and streaking.

BUT BACK to Chartrand's editorial. Dave thinks Congress should do something crazy like seek God's guidance everyday, not just one day. We all know that this nation has gotten along just fine so far without God.

The Constitution, Declaration of Independence and Pledge of Allegiance all refer to God, but this is just to give them a more dramatic and sober quality. And insignificant people like Abraham Lincoln have looked to God for help in leading this country, but all in all, America doesn't need God. Right Gary?

Aw, come off it.

Ron Kittle
Senior in chemistry

Halfway House needs support

Dear editor,

The Board of Directors of the Manhattan Halfway House for men on probation and parole has decided to try to keep the House operating on private funds until June 19, when our refunding request will be reconsidered by the governor's Committee for Criminal Administration. Our grant ran out April 30.

The granting agency monitored our program and the subcommittee recommended refunding. The reason we were not refunded is that there are not enough residents in the House now to make it an economical operation, because the courts have not been referring people to it lately. This is, properly, the decision of court authorities. We offer what we think is a constructive alternative to prison, but we can't force them to use it.

RICHARD KENNY, our director, has our vote of confidence. He was acting on principle when he refused to answer questions in the county attorney's inquisition. We do not think his

choice of what he, and we, believe to be a morally right course should result in rejection of the program.

People in counseling roles who are not doctors, lawyers or ministers could not perform their functions if they were required to divulge all information given them by the people they serve. If the law grants them no discretion in this area, this case should make that clear.

Kenny believed that the man who asked his advice about getting out of the drug scene was taking a step toward rehabilitation, and he was willing to help him. His refusal to inform against him under oath was in full as accord with our own concept of the House as first of all a rehabilitation agency.

ALTHOUGH all our clients in this first difficult year have not been successes, we believe that under the competent and dedicated direction of Kenny, the House experience has helped most of them to go out on the street with

better prospects than when they came in.

They get counseling, job help, opportunities to improve their education and the assurance that someone takes an interest and has some faith in them. Having seen some of the improvements in attitude of these young men, we are more firmly convinced than when we started that this program offers a great deal more to some kinds of offenders than prison does and serves the public interest better.

Financial help in keeping the House going will be deeply appreciated. We do not know if we will be refunded June 19, but we are taking a chance on it. Besides, there are still four residents there to be served. With a reduced staff we might possibly do it.

Nancy Perkins
Board of Directors
Manhattan Halfway House

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, May 6, 1974

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The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — French voters on Sunday sent Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing into a runoff election May 19 that will make one of them president of France.

With official tallies covering all but a handful of the returns, Mitterrand had 10,935,763 or 43.36 per cent of the balloting; Giscard d'Estaing, candidate of the Independent Republican party had 8,286,382 votes or 32.85 per cent, and Gaullist candidate Jacques Chaban-Delmas won 3,693,168 votes or 14.64 per cent.

The rest of the votes were divided among nine other candidates in a heavy turnout of France's more than 30.5 million voters who cast ballots under cloudy skies and scattered showers.

To win in the first balloting, one of the presidential hopefuls would have needed more than 50 per cent of the vote.

Mitterrand and Giscard d'Estaing said they were confident of victory. The finance minister was promised support by Premier Pierre Messmer and other Gaullist chieftains, although Chaban-Delmas refused to say whether he would support Giscard d'Estaing.

DENVER — The guys who drill most of the country's oil wells said Sunday they're worried they won't get the equipment they need to keep a recent surge in exploration alive.

Members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America complained at their semi-annual meeting here that the major oil companies have stockpiled vitally-needed steel products and created a shortage that is severely limiting the small independent oil man's ability to find new oil.

And they say that even if they could get the steel, legislation pending in Congress may kill the drilling boom before it gets off the ground anyhow.

WASHINGTON — An impasse may be developing between President Nixon and Congress that could again kill a bill to put the program of legal services for the poor under an independent government corporation.

The bill has passed the House and Senate and has been in conference for several weeks with the key issues unresolved.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin democrat and chairman of the Senate conferees, said he had been trying to find out from the White House "what they would regard as a vetoable bill."

So far these efforts have been unsuccessful, he said.

AMMAN — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew here Sunday and his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko arrived in Syria in an apparently coordinated effort to end the fighting in the Golan Heights.

Artillery duels on the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire line continued Sunday but Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres expressed guarded optimism the fighting might subside "in another day."

PRINCETON, N.J. — Forty-two per cent of the people who watched, heard or read about President Nixon's televised Watergate speech last week came away with a less favorable opinion of the chief executive than before, according to a special Gallup poll.

Seventeen per cent of those polled said they had a more favorable opinion of Nixon after the speech and subsequent release of the edited Watergate transcripts; 35 per cent said their opinion stayed the same; and 6 per cent said they had no opinion.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be clear and mild with highs in the mid 70s and low tonight in the low to mid 40s. Winds light and variable from the southeast at 10-15 mph. Chances of rain are less than 20 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

UNION ART RENTALS are due May 7. Please bring them to Union Activities Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOKS may be picked up or purchased for \$1 in the Dean's office.

TODAY

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Howard G. Cohen at 8:30 a.m. in Anderson 204. Topic will be: "How Do People Think About Food? An Exploratory Investigation."

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Forestry Extension building for a movie and slides.

AG SENIOR DINNER will be at 6 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

NEW BLUE KEY MEMBERS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union State room 2 for lunch.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for installation of officers and presentation of judging awards. Refreshments will follow.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union State room 3.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 212 for selection of officers and to discuss summer diving plans.

KSDS-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Friends University baseball doubleheader at 1 p.m.

VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB & WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB will hold a concert at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. Nancy Roth and Mary Page will speak on "The Transition from a Liberal Arts University to a School of Nursing."

Play "PUDS for SUDS"

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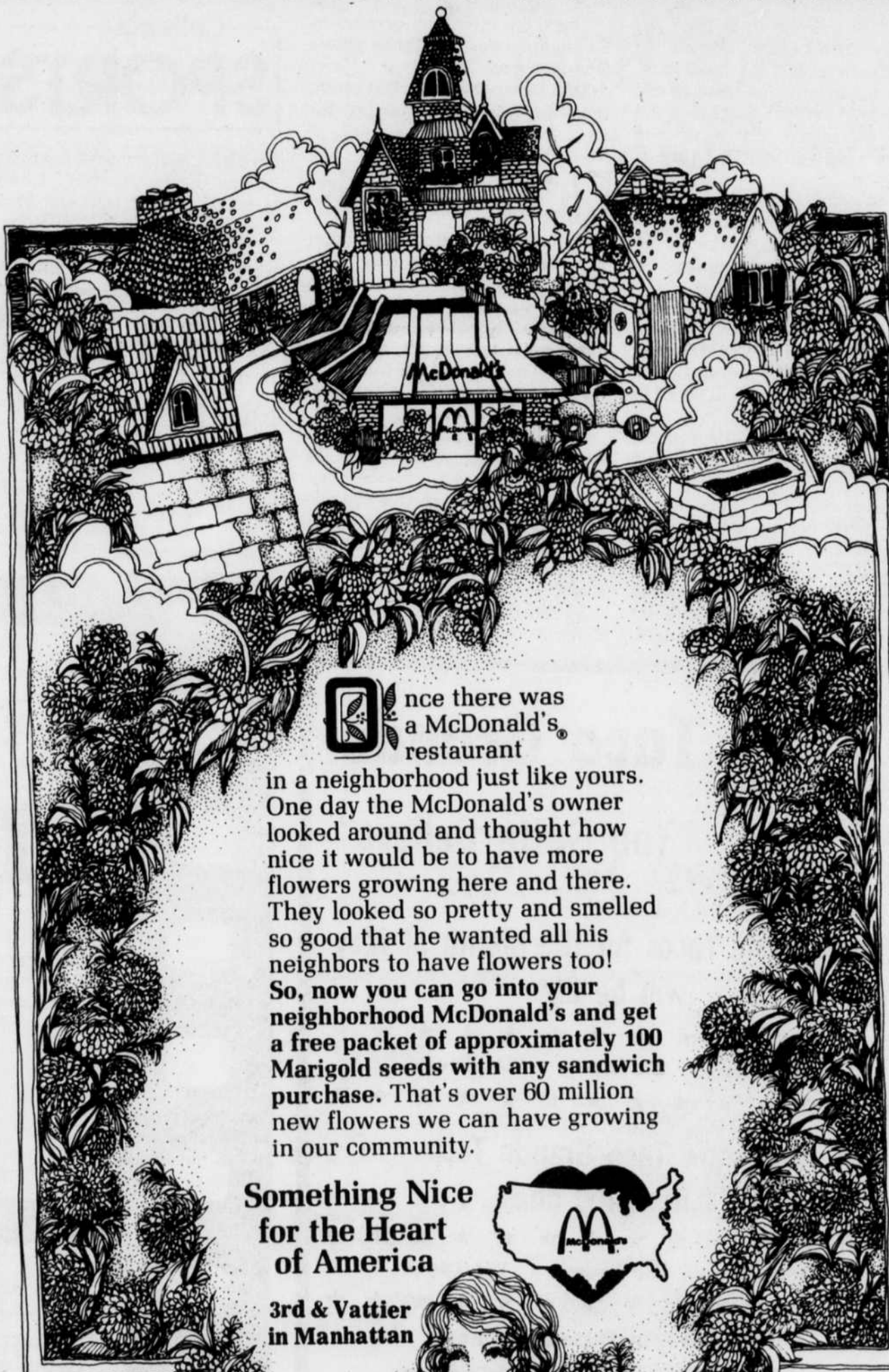
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Something Nice for the Heart of America

3rd & Vattier in Manhattan

Hoffman grand slam wins opener

OU wins two, sacks league title

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The University of Oklahoma won the Big Eight baseball championship by winning two games of the three-game series against K-State this weekend. Oklahoma is 16-2 in the conference and has a four-game lead over second-place Missouri, (12-6), with three games to play.

Don Hoffman's grand slam home run gave the Wildcats their only victory, a 5-4 win in the first game of Friday's doubleheader. Oklahoma won the second game Friday, 3-0, and took Saturday's single game 7-1.

In the first game Friday, the Sooners were leading 2-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning. With one out, Oklahoma starter Bob Shirley walked Dave Specht, Gary Holub and Curt Shockey.

Tim Fox relieved Shirley and Hoffman powered Fox's first pitch over the leftfield fence to give the Wildcats a 5-2 lead.

OKLAHOMA RALLIED for two runs on four hits in the sixth inning to make the score 5-4. The Sooners made a final charge in the seventh inning putting men on first and second with only one out. A Shockey-to-Lon Kruger-to-Hoffman doubleplay ended the inning and Oklahoma was saddled with only their fifth loss of the season.

Andy Replogle won his eighth game against two losses and moved his conference record to 4-2. Replogle walked six and allowed seven hits but avoided any severe damage with help from two doubleplays.

In Friday's second game Stan Meek threw a one-hitter against

the Wildcats. K-State had a base runner in every inning but was able to move only one runner past first base.

Wildcat starter Les Sutton worked himself in and out of jams in the first and second inning. In the third inning, two hits and three walks for two Sooner runs finally knocked Sutton out of the game. Mike Hampton relieved Sutton and for one stretch retired nine batters in a row.

IN SATURDAY'S nine-inning contest Keith Drumright drove in five of Oklahoma's seven runs to power the Sooners to the championship.

The game was tight until the eighth inning when Oklahoma scored four runs. K-State had scored in the bottom of the fourth and challenged with runners on third base in the sixth and seventh

innings. The four-run explosion in the eighth, however, shut down any chance of a Wildcat comeback.

Oklahoma moves to 38-5 for the season. K-State is now 26-16 for the year and falls to third place in the Big Eight with a 11-7 record.

The Wildcats will host Friends University Tuesday for the last home action of the season. Next weekend K-State travels to Missouri for a three-game series that will determine the runner-up to Oklahoma in the final conference standings.

KU continues dual prowess over Cat tracksters, 75-70

For the 12th straight time, K-State's tracksters bowed to Kansas Saturday in Lawrence. Again the meet came down to one of the final events. And again the score was close. But again the Hawks were on top. This time it was 75-70.

KU took a commanding lead in the field events, and although the Cats outscored the Hawks on the track, 58-33, it wasn't enough to overcome the early deficit.

The Jayhawk bulge was opened with KU sweeps of the high jump, discus and triple jump and a one-two finish in the long jump.

All the Cats had to gloat about in the field events were the first place finishes of Bob Obee in the javelin and Gary Geist in the shot put.

Obee threw the javelin 259-10 which bettered his old personal mark by 22-2.

But still, K-State managed to battle back in the running events until the score stood 66-65 with KU on top going into the three mile.

There the meet was decided as KU again swept all three places from the Cats.

That sweep made the last event, the mile relay, only a last duty for

Elder cancels

Professional golfer Lee Elder, who was scheduled to play in K-State's Celebrity Golf Day at Manhattan Country Club today, has been forced to cancel his appearance.

Elder, who won the Monsanto Open two weeks ago, telegraphed he was forced to cancel his participation because of the scheduled "Lee Elder Day" in Washington, D.C.

Elder was one of five touring pros who planned to play in the K-State golf affair Monday. Others are Jim Colbert, Jim Jameison, Bruce Devlin and Tom Watson.

Spectator tickets are three dollars.

Collegian SPORTS

the Cats. K-State won it anyway behind Fred Merrill, Lennie Harrison, Bob Prince and Vance Roland.

Other Cats placing in the top two were Palmer, first in mile; 440 relay of Keith Peterson, Merrill, Roland and Dean Williams.; Roland, first in 120 highs and second in 440 intermediates; Harrison, first in 880; Williams, 100; Merrill, second in 220 and Bill Kehmeir, first in 440 intermediates.

Mike Lee, though he ran could hardly make it around the track due to an injury, according to Coach Deloss Dodds. Mark Lutz didn't compete for KU.

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Kaleidoscope

John Cleland's classic novel, which first appeared three centuries ago, has been updated in a provocative new Swedish film showing the modern-day adventures of a swinging, uninhibited Fanny Hill. Director Mac Ahlberg, of "I, A Woman" fame, surpasses even that film in depicting the sort of sexual candor that has made Sweden a catchword for erotic films. Diana Kjaer portrays the sweet country lass who comes to Stockholm alone and soon acquires a string of jet-set lovers. Through her, Fanny Hill lives on for a whole new generation of admirers.

Lopsided score secondary

Cats bury alums in reunion

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

It's generally accepted that next year's football team has an easy pre-conference schedule. And it started with Saturday's first Varsity-Alumni game.

The Cats' offense, after sputtering the first half, caught their second wind the second stanza to run over the alums, 41-0, before 3,800 onlookers.

What happened to the alumni's second wind? Someone said they lost it in the practice session Friday.

BUT THE WIN didn't seem to be the most important aspect to coach Vince Gibson.

"We had a lot of fun and none of the alumni got hurt," he said. "It was real successful . . . the whole idea was to get the alumni back and be a part of things and see friends."

Then Gibson turned to his team's play, spring practice, and next season.

"I was disappointed in our pass rush and pass defense . . ." he said. "We let them catch some passes, but then we were playing three or four teams of defensive backs."

The "old men" did catch some passes, for sure. And John Duckers, who relieved Dennis Morrison early, was on the passing end of most of them. The alums passed for 235 yards and Duckers had 169 of those by completing 14-25 attempts.

FOR THAT performance Duckers, who played mostly as a wide receiver and punter in college, was named the alumni's outstanding player.

But actually, there were few of the big names of the Gibson era suited up for the contest. The Lynn

Dickeys, Clarence Scotts and Cornelius Davis were there — but there limited their duties to that of the sideline second-guesser.

For that reason, Gibson didn't see the game as a real test for his team.

Gibson also reiterated something he's been saying all spring — the Cats are loaded with skilled players.

"We've got more good football players than we've had for a long time . . ." he said. "We've got a more explosive offense with guys like Whitfield (Carl) . . . and we have a better understanding of our offense than we did a year ago."

GIBSON SAID the big need for the Cats is for their two injured linemen, Gary Glatz and Gary Freeman, to come through. Both missed spring practice because of injuries suffered last season.

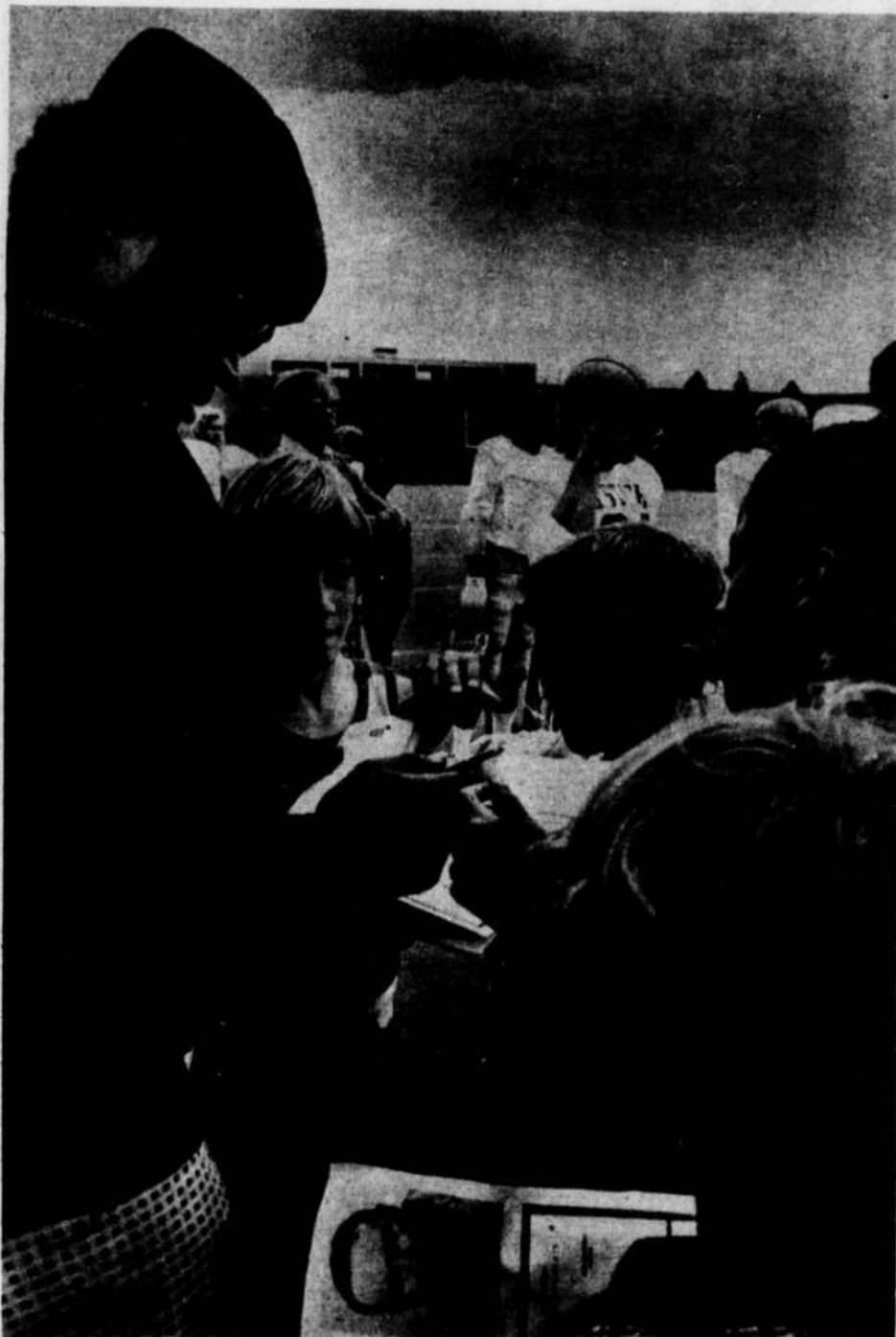
"This was about as good a spring as we've had here because of the young people that are playing well," Gibson concluded.

Some of those young people the purple pride instigator was referring to were the running backs — namely Whitfield and Roscoe Scobey. Whitfield carried the pigskin 10 times for 128 yards and Scobey eight times for 60 yards.

THE VARSITY lead at halftime, 13-0, on a seven-yard run by Whitfield and a 16-yard romp by L.T. Edwards.

Second half scoring consisted of a 59-yard scamper by Whitfield, a 59-yard pass from Grogan to Alonzo Wade, a six-yard run by Dave Specht and a one-yard plunge by Hardden Weech.

Gibson said the big conclusion he drew from the day's action was, "you get old quick."



Collegian staff photo

GOLLY GEE! . . . Ira Gordon, a member of K-State's 1970 football squad, satisfies young autograph seekers.

KC ruggers snare tourney

In what might be called a two-day, eight-team battle royal, the Kansas City Rugby Club downed the Kansas State-Ft. Riley ruggers, 14-6, to nail down first place in the Sunflower Rugby Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Old Stadium.

KSUFR took second in the tourney and was one of the teams favored to win, along with the Kansas City club. KSUFR had defeated Kansas City, 17-10, earlier in the season.

Baylor University grabbed third in the tournament, followed by KU, Kansas City Bulls, Wichita Rugby Club, River Quay and KSUFR black squad.

In a feature match Sunday, the Kansas City "Hookers" downed the KSUFR Ruggers Huggers, 4-0. These girls teams battled to a 12-12 tie earlier in the season.

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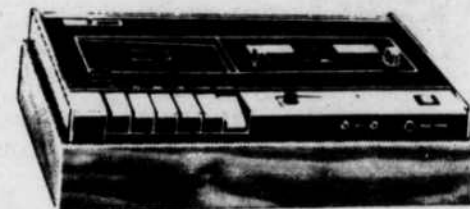
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Drug center on 'probation'

Next year could be the make or break year for the Drug Education Center.

Rodney Bates, director of the Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs (SPEED) project and who works with the division of continuing education, believes the finance committee has allocated enough money for the center to either hang itself or prove itself.

During the recent allocations the finance committee cut the

center's funds by roughly \$195 or the cost of one work-study position. Bates believes this will put added pressure on the new director of the center and the one work-study holdover.

BATES STRESSED he thought the money that was allocated to the center was fair, and that he was not angry with the committee. He also said his remarks at the time were not designed to defend the center in any way.

"I was not defending the Drug Education Center as such," he said. "I was defending drug education and doing so as someone who is considered by members of the community as an expert on drug education."

Bates contends that most people-oriented programs are understaffed and said the center will suffer from this next year. He said since there will be no third member of the program, the director and his one staff member

will have to work doubly hard to take up the slack.

At present, he said, the center is looking into the possibilities of getting funds from other sources.

BATES BELIEVES the center will be able to continue, but he doubts of it will be at the same level of efficiency. He said next year he would like to see the center branch out and go into the various dorms. He believes dorm residents need to be informed about the policies that dorms have concerning drug use.

He went on to say that under existing policies if a staff member on a floor thinks he smells grass he is supposed to call the police. This isn't fair since, he said, there has not been an arrest in a fraternity or sorority this year.

"You're more likely to get busted in a dorm," he said, "than in a private living unit or fraternity or sorority."

Bates is not advocating the use of drugs, but he would like to inform people of the consequences of using them.

Wallace gets black support

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace, once a proponent of "segregation forever," hopes to gather substantial black support Tuesday and win the nomination for a third term as governor of Alabama.

Wallace, campaigning from a wheelchair, is making his first political race since he was wounded in an assassination attempt during the 1972 presidential race. He was left paralyzed from the waist down.

For the first time in his political career, Wallace has picked up major endorsements from black groups and black leaders from around the state. Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford, who has given his support to Wallace, says the

governor will get more black votes this time than ever before.

WALLACE is almost certain to win the Democratic nomination Tuesday and a victory could boost him into contention for the presidential nomination.

His most active opponent, state Sen. Gene McLain of Huntsville, says Wallace doesn't really want to be governor and has his eye on the 1976 presidential race instead.

Wallace says he is only interested now in getting elected governor but has told his followers he's ready to run for president again, "if I believe it's in the best interest of the people, no matter what the critics say."

BESIDES FORD, Wallace has

received support from the black sheriff of Lowndes County, John Hulett; the black Ozark Voters League and the predominantly black Alabama faction of the Southern Democratic Conference.

The predominantly black Alabama Democratic Conference, however, has endorsed McLain.

Ford says the governor has demonstrated his willingness to "help all the people, particularly those who really need it."

If Wallace wins, he faces a Republican opponent, former state Sen. Elvin McCary of Anniston, in the November general election. No Republican has been elected to statewide office in Alabama in 100 years.

A statewide primary was also called by the Republicans for Tuesday, but except for local races and two legislative seats, the GOP candidates, like McCary, are unopposed.

Calley's case to be reviewed

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr., convicted of slaying 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, will appear in federal court Monday to hear arguments for and against returning him to confinement.

The hearing will be before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Elliott, who freed Calley in February on his own recognizance in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Government attorneys have petitioned the court to revoke his bail, maintaining it is unprecedented for a military prisoner to be granted bail.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD sandy-haired lieutenant had been under house arrest for nearly three years following his 1971 conviction. This will be his second federal court appearance.

His original sentence of life imprisonment was later reduced to 20 years. Recently, Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway cut the term in half.

Callaway cited "mitigating circumstances" in reducing the sentence, saying Calley "sincerely believed he was acting in accordance with orders."

The action makes Calley eligible for parole within a few months — how many depends on whether or not the time he has been out on bail since Feb. 27 counts toward the sentence.

THE ARMY claims the time Calley has been out on bail does not count toward parole.

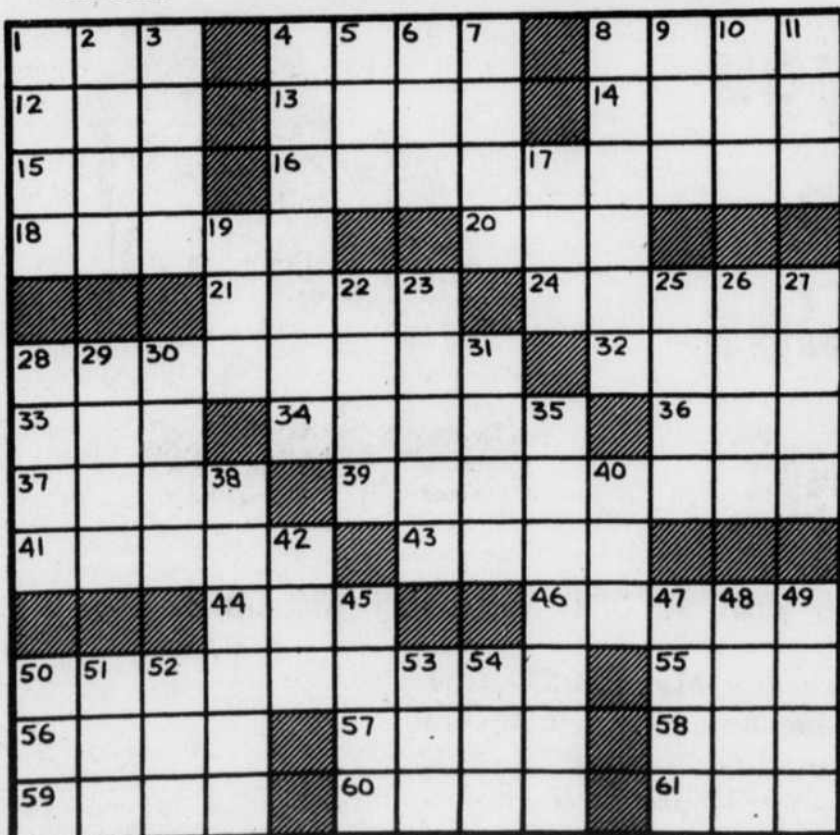
Eligibility for parole, however, does not mean he will be granted parole.

Calley's lawyers had also requested a hearing before President Nixon to argue that their client be cleared of all charges in the 1968 massacre.

However, Nixon decided Saturday against any further reduction of Calley's 10-year sentence.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41. Fine line of letter	DOWN	19. Blunder																																							
1. Haggard novel	43. Defeat utterly	2. Actress Barbara	22. Frosted river																																							
4. Bounders	44. Spanish article	3. Actress O'Brien-Moore	25. Ph'al																																							
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12. Malay gibbon	50. Treat with respect	5. Service-man's address	27. Require																																							
13. English author	55. Turkish officer	6. Underworld god	28. Fail to bid																																							
14. Medicinal plant	56. Cry of Bacchanals	7. Denomination	29. Dull pain																																							
15. Fourth caliph	57. Rake	8. Impede	30. God of thunder																																							
16. County in Ireland	58. An affirmative	9. German city	31. Air: comb. form																																							
18. Hereditary factors	59. A fine fabric	10. Sticky substance	35. Actress O'Hara																																							
20. Faucet	60. Solar disk	11. Female fowl	38. Diva Farrell																																							
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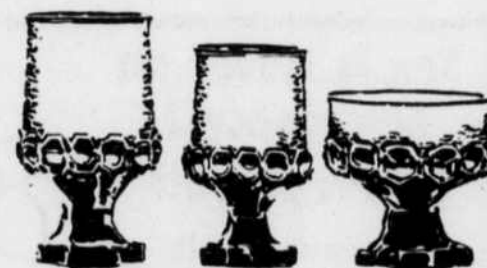
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Asian peace dies slowly

SAIGON (AP) — Fifteen months after an agreement was signed to end the war in Vietnam, there is no peace — in Vietnam or in neighboring Cambodia.

The battlefields of Vietnam and Cambodia are as turbulent and bloody as ever and troubles — economic, political and military — continue to mount.

There is a prevailing desperation among the people. The young say there is no future: they are put into a meat grinder that hasn't stopped since the cease-fire agreement was signed Jan. 27, 1973.

OFFICIAL SAIGON command statistics show nearly 100,000

News Analysis

South Vietnamese killed, wounded and missing since the cease-fire began, nearly 60,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong claimed killed.

In Cambodia, 40,000 people — half of them children — are surrounded and cut off by insurgents, more than a score dying or being wounded each day as the Khmer Rouge tighten their ring around Longvek, 25 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Their desperation is evident as they try to scramble onto the few hovering Cambodian helicopters that dare to land, hurling themselves inside, a last minute grasp to hang onto the skids, dangling from the air as the aircraft takes off.

What's more, there is little hope for peaceful negotiations to strengthen the cease-fire in Vietnam. In Cambodia, there is no truce, and even less hope for negotiations.

SLOWLY, the Vietnam agreement is being torn apart. Consider these recent developments:

—On April 16, the South Vietnamese government suspended its participation in the political talks with the Viet Cong because of what it cited as increased violations of the cease-fire by the Communist side. The talks were designed to resolve the internal political differences in South Vietnam, to set up a National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord, and to agree on elections.

—On April 30, the Saigon government announced it was permanently lifting some of the diplomatic immunities and privileges granted the Viet Cong by the agreement. These included access to the press. The Viet Cong's weekly news conferences have been discontinued by the host Saigon government, and their telephone lines in their compound on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase cut.

—On May 3, South Vietnam's top military negotiator said the two-party Joint Military Commission made up of Saigon and the Viet Cong and charged with implementing the cease-fire is in danger of collapsing. It has failed in its objectives anyhow, but the fact of its existence always left a glimmer of hope.

Collegian Classifieds

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BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140tf)

CHESS SETS in onyx, wood, malachite from \$9.00 to \$140.00. Perfect graduation or wedding gift. Valle Escondido, 106 N. 3rd, downtown. (145-154)

NICE 10x45 mobile home, furnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirting, propane tank, \$1,750.00. 304 North Campus Courts, 539-6622. (146-150)

12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, central air, dryer, carpeted throughout, located on large lot, 5 minutes from K-State, August possession. Call 539-3243 after 6:00 p.m., anytime weekends. (146-150)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

GREAT LAKES, 12x50, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, central air, storage shed, large corner lot, \$3500.00. 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1965 CHEVELLE, 2-door hardtop, V-8, 3-speed, new clutch-battery-starter, carpet, \$275.00 or best offer. Mike, Room 220, 539-8211. (147-150)

1965 CADILLAC, good shape, dependable, P.S., P.B., factory air, priced to sell. Call 776-4323. (147-151)

1970 HORNET, low mileage. Call 537-0341. (147-151)

10x45, 1961 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location for married students. Phone 539-1546. 118 N. Campus Courts. (147-154)

FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, 12x50 Champion 1969, washer, dryer, fully skirting, cement drive and patio, central air, two nice bedrooms, large bathroom. 537-0659. (147-151)

1969 12x60 Buddy style mobile home, unfurnished but includes kitchen appliances, 2 air conditioners, excellent condition. Call 776-5873, or 537-9876 evenings. (147-151)

GAS PRICE fighter! Alias good looking, good running 1963 Bug. After 6:00 p.m., call 776-5623. (147-151)

1973 YAMAHA 360, Scrambler torque injection, 3,000 miles, like new. 1973 Datsun pickup with camper top and safety bumper, 7,000 miles. 539-8851. (147-151)

FUJI, 10-SPEED, immaculate condition, less than 20 miles, many extras, must sell. Call Mike, 537-2661. (148-150)

1967 YAMAHA 180cc street bike, rebuilt engine and generally good condition, good investment and saves gas. Don, 539-7439. Leave message. (148-150)

1969 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, A.M.-F., air conditioned, must sell. 776-6996. (148-150)

1964 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, excellent mechanical shape, radio, power, air, 327 engine, good gas mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8653. (148-150)

MUST SELL! 10x50 Chickasha mobile home, skirting, on lot, furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, and washer. 102 Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-7076. (148-150)

1973 SKY blue 914 Porsche, 1.8 engine, air, 5-speed, mag wheel covers, appearance group, tape deck. 537-9363. (148-150)

1971 KAWASAKI 500, Mach III, excellent condition, saddle bags, book carrier, turn bar, good economical transportation at 40 per gallon. 537-9363. (148-150)

1970 COUGAR XR7, air, factory tape, 351 cid, 300 hp, 4-speed, air shocks, 18-20 mpg on highway. Make reasonable offer. Max, 776-4277. (148-150)

1966 YAMAHA 305, needs some work, best offer takes it. Call Steve, 539-8048 after 5:00 p.m. (148-150)

ENJOY COUNTRY life, pets allowed, garden, large lot, 12x60 mobile home with deck, furnished, central air. 532-6575, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; evenings, 1-494-2558, St. George (148-150)

350 KAWASAKI, 1,500 miles, fair condition. Call 532-3552. (148-152)

QUALITY-BUILT Cambridge, 12x64 with 12x18 room addition, good condition, Manhattan lot, central air, \$4,300.00. 537-7024 evenings, weekends. (148-154)

ONE SET of men's right-handed golf clubs and golf bag. Call 537-0566. (148-152)

12x60, 2 bedroom, carpeted, Homette, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, shed, skirting, partially furnished, shaded lot, low lot rent. 776-6789. (148-152)

1967 VW Squareback with rack, good condition, \$600.00. 539-4264. (149-151)

REVOX A77 reel-to-reel tape deck. Pilot 254, 130 watt receiver. Harmony guitar. RCA portable stereo. AR stereo cassette with receiver. 539-5118. (149-151)

12x60 LAMLIGHTER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirting, on lot in Wamego, excellent condition. Call 1-456-2474. (149-151)

1973 HONDA 175, like new. 539-8368. (149-153)

33 ALBUMS containing hit songs from past 15 years in original condition. Call Dave (518) or Randy (506) at 539-5301. (149-151)

1967 PLYMOUTH, V-8, 2 door, new tires, new battery, vinyl top, \$480.00 or best offer. Call 1-494-2624, evenings. (150-152)

4 CU. ft. refrigerator with freezer, ideal for dormitory, office, etc., excellent condition, less than 1 1/2 years old. 539-8211, Room 538, leave message (150-154)

1973 MOTO Guzzi Sport 750, factory cafe racer, No. 32,273, 3,300 miles. Call 776-6565. (150-152)

ECONOMY CAR — but still luxurious, 1972 Mercury Montego, 2 door, hardtop, perfect mechanical shape, automatic, air; power steering, brakes, windows; AM-FM stereo radio; vinyl roof; 32,000 miles; \$2,695.00 or best offer. Call Fred Lechner, 537-0195 early morning. (150-152)

1970 MUSTANG Mach 1, white with black interior, 351, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 537-0653, evenings. (150-154)

1972 DATSUN 240Z, red with white interior, air conditioning, low mileage, 4 speed, good condition. Call evenings, 1-456-9917, Wamego. (150-154)

RCA SOLID state, six speaker stereo with stand. Call 539-8497. (150-152)

1973, HONDA CL-350-K-4, in exceptional condition. Call any time after 5:00 p.m., phone 539-3868. (150-154)

MUST SELL — 7,500 BTU, 110 volts, air conditioner-heater-air circulator. RCA Consul stereo, best offer. Call after 3:00 p.m., 537-1699. (150-152)

SOUND — NICE component stereo, JVC AM-FM receiver and speakers, BSR, 5500 turntable, \$95.00. 1955 Buick, nice running, \$100.00. Steve, 776-4277. (150-154)

SERVICES

MOVING? For a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80tf)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (138tf)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (142-156)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (150-154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

NEW 12 unit building. Two bedroom, furnished, \$200.00 month, 2 preferred, quiet, parking, total electric, dishwasher, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (144tf)

DELUXE, 2 bedroom apartments—two furnished, one unfurnished. Special rates for summer, also leasing for fall, close to campus. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (146-151)

NEW, 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, \$200.00. 539-2485. (117tf)

ROOM AVAILABLE, summer and/or fall, air conditioned, graduate men or upper classmen, one block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (147-151)

ATTENTION!

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned WILDCAT INN APARTMENT Interested? CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

APARTMENT, \$100.00 a month, one bedroom basement, 622 Vattier. Call 539-5372 after 5:30 p.m. (148-150)

GLENWOOD, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, 915 Denison, summer, \$180.00 for 3, \$210.00 for 4. Option to rent for fall. 539-5926 after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS — furnished, large two bedroom, total electric, June 1st, August 1st. 537-7037. (148-152)

NICE, AIR conditioned, three bedroom house, 4 blocks from campus, for summer rent. Call Jim at 539-1509. (148-150)

PARKSIDE GABLES off campus Dormitory Style Living for girls Room and Board \$107.50 per month Call 539-9814 314 No. 11th

APARTMENT FOR rent, available May 15, couples only, near campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, \$115.00 month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (149-153)

APARTMENT, SUMMER-FALL, one or two male graduate students preferred, near campus. 539-6517. (149-151)

HOUSE — ONE to four for summer and/or fall, large, peaceful, and convenient. Please come visit. 537-9271. (149-151)

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FINEST STUDENT HOUSING

For Information Call MONT BLUE APARTMENTS 539-4447

THREE APARTMENTS, air conditioned, redecorated, one block from campus, available about May 15. Call 539-3288 after 5:00 p.m., or 1-456-9158 evenings. (150-152)

TWO BEDROOM semi-furnished house for summer, two blocks from Vet. School, garage, clean, ideal for 3 or 4, \$200.00 month. Bill Connelly, 539-2354. (150-152)

APARTMENT, Two blocks from campus, air conditioned, summer or fall rentals. Call 539-3288 after 5:00 p.m., or 1-456-9158 evenings. (150-152)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall—1974, and Spring—1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM apartment, two miles north of campus, room for horses. 539-7340. (150-152)

SUMMER AND fall openings, one bedroom, fully furnished, 1/2 block off campus, air conditioned, \$155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (150-154)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, also a place to cook and watch TV, May 15th and fall. 537-0331, 539-6688. (150-154)

HELP WANTED

WE WANT person who is outgoing, well-known, and has proven some leadership ability on the KSU campus. Management opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

TACO HUT is now taking applications for counter help, night help. Call 539-2091 for appointment. (148-150)

RELIABLE HELP, hours 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., 4 or 5 days a week, apply in person. Taco Tico, Aggieville. (149-151)

NEED ONE student to work with me this summer in my hoof-trimming (cattle) business. Will be working on farms in Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota. All expenses plus wages. 537-9474. (150-152)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help wanted, experience preferred, good wages and good accommodations for right man, May 20 till school starts. 537-1143. (150-152)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Remaining openings: tennis, gymnastics. Season: June 26 to August 22. Write: (include skill details) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone 1-516-482-4323. (150)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

17'x20' SELF contained travel trailer. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

USED ADULT size bicycles. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

WANT TO buy a used 10-speed bike in good condition. Gary, 539-9200. (147-151)

WANT TO buy: Third edition of "Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life," by James C. Coleman. Call 537-7115. (148-150)

THREE BEDROOM apartment for fall, close to campus. Call 539-0485. (148-150)

NEED MALE to help rent an apartment for next fall in Topeka, Kansas, near Washburn University. Call 539-4641, Walter Ross. (149-151)

FURNISHED APARTMENT or house with roommate(s) near campus for summer and fall. Call 539-8211, Room 538, and leave a message. (150-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE FOR fall and spring, Wildcat 7 apartment, close to campus and Aggie, furnished, \$60.00 month plus part utilities. Call Kevin, 539-3261. (148-150)

FOR FALL semester, separate bedroom, air conditioned, TV, inexpensive. 776-6996. (148-150)

ONE OR two females to share nice apartment for fall, one block from campus, \$58.00 a month. Call 539-5156. (148-150)

NEED THREE female roommates for summer-fall to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 rent plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (148-150)

TWO FEMALES desperately needed for summer months, apartment close to campus, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$60.00. Contact Jacqueline 532-3094, Ginger 532-3113. (148-152)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring 1974-75, located two and half blocks from campus, reasonable cost. Call 539-6433 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted urgently for June and July at Wildcat Inn No. 1. Call 539-6727. (149-151)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer and/or fall, private bedroom in large house, reasonable rent, near campus. Linda Worthing, 537-9326. (149-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom Wildcat Nine apartment for summer, \$58.00 rent, bills paid. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (150-154)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW-s in any shape. 1-494-2388. (145-154)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

MOTHER'S WORRY, formerly the Main Gate, now has new owners. This summer the tavern will undergo construction and will be open for dancing next fall at the latest. K-Staters need a new place to boogie! (148-154)

LIBERAL COMPANION(S) needed for bicycle trip, starting around July 1, heading nowhere in particular at a leisurely pace. 776-6255. (148-150)

RUMMAGE SALE: Furniture, clothes, art, and junk. 1030 Bluemont, Friday through Monday, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (148-150)

GET YOUR VW in shape for summer driving. Complete tune-up and oil change, \$18.90. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (150-154)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, air conditioned basement apartment, close to campus. Ask for Debbie or Barb at 539-2301 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, \$135.00-\$100.00 respectively, air conditioned, swimming pool, available on or before June 1. 537-2201. (146-150)

GOLD KEY: fully carpeted and furnished, total electric, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, for \$165.00. Call 539-9579. (147-151)

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease during summer for three persons, air conditioned and two balconies, \$115.00 per month. Call 539-7306. (147-154)

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER retreat. New apartment, two bedroom, laundry, air conditioned, cheap, one block east of campus. Call Steve or Chuck, 539-5575. (148-152)

PRIVATE ROOM for one person in apartment, summer only, \$37.50 month, all bills paid, two blocks from campus. 537-0653. (148-150)

GROUND FLOOR for summer, 3 bedrooms, one block from campus, base price \$150.00 month plus bills, available June 1. Call 537-7386 Joe or Dallas, evenings. (148-150)

TWO BEDROOM summer apartment, furnished, air conditioned, balcony, utilities paid, close to campus, very nice and reasonable. 539-6734 or 539-3190. (148-152)

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease from May 20 to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148tf)

CLEAN, CARPETED, air conditioned apartment with one bedroom, start June 1st. Call Rick, 532-3587. (149-153)

POORBOY'S MANSION for sublease, 5 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 4 blocks from Aggie, cheap. 1114 Berland, 537-2097. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment, two people, \$80.00, utilities paid. Come see, 1015 Moro, or call 537-7293 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

WIL

Chaplin urges positive view

The Chaplin of the United States Senate Sunday said the problems in the United States center around the citizens' not recognizing the progress being made and only finding the decay.

The Rev. Edward Elson made the remarks as a guest speaker at services at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Elson urged the American people to look upon the problems of today as a blueprint for a new house. If they could see what the new house might look like, he said, they might not mind the noise and dirt of construction.

IN HIS SPEECH on "Turbulence in the Big Room," Elson said there is a scramble for values in these times and false gods appear. Men begin accepting half truths because the whole truths are unknown. It's the unknown truth that becomes the missing element and is overwhelming present today.

Elson said the view on reality is determined by two kinds of minds: the sick mind and the healthy mind. The sick mind avoids the whole scene and leaves out important facts. But the healthy mind accepts things as they are.

"If we knew in our hearts what is right, we wouldn't be troubled by what is wrong," Elson said in reference to Watergate.

Elson said later at an informal luncheon that a general feeling of sadness existed in the Senate towards Watergate but that every senator will do his duty and act morally.

ELSON SAID he expects better election laws as a result of Watergate. He hopes the citizens will look at

the candidates and not the political parties they belong to.

With scientific knowledge doubling every 15 years, one must be willing to accept change, Elson continued. Health and life expectancies are extended. Transportation and communication have come a long way in a few short years. One must learn to change with the times.

"We have troubles of success, not failure," he added.

Elson's speech is the first of the newly organized Annual Memorial Pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Church hopes that each year it can bring a nationally recognized clergyman to speak.

Senators elected Elson to the office of Senate Chaplain on January 9, 1969.

Canoers set record

Three K-State canoe teams did to KU over the weekend what the K-State track team couldn't do — they simply ran away from the Jayhawkers in this year's annual canoe race down the Kansas River.

The winner of the 21-team event was the crew from Haymaker 4, who splashed the distance from Manhattan to Lawrence in a record 14 hours and 45 minutes, knocking approximately one hour and 20 minutes off the old record. And not far behind them were two other K-State teams in second and third places. They were Haymaker 2 and Goodnow 2.

It was the second year that K-State swept all three places in this prestigious event.

Speed limits not followed by Americans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Americans generally are ignoring the nationwide 55 mile-an-hour speed limit imposed to save gasoline, but they are driving more slowly than they did before the energy crisis, an Associated Press survey shows.

The AP sent reporters in the 48 contiguous states to drive on the highways on May 1, keeping at a steady 55 m.p.h. pace. In all but a handful of states, drivers whizzed by cars traveling at the legal limit.

Authorities say the number of speeding tickets is up. Troopers in Oregon and Texas say they've made more than twice as many arrests for speeding this spring than they did last year.

ACCIDENTS and traffic deaths are down. The National Safety Council says traffic deaths this March were 25 per cent lower. Some states reported that the fatality rate had been cut in half.

The average speed of cars in most areas covered by the AP survey was between 65 and 70 m.p.h., above the legal limit, but below the rate motorists used to travel when the legal limit was 70 m.p.h.

Under legislation passed by Congress late last year, the states were given until March 4 to lower the speed limit to 55 m.p.h. All 50 states complied.

AN AP road check in January showed motorists in states which lowered their speed limit before the deadline were obeying the law, driving at about 55 m.p.h.

The latest survey indicates, however, that the growing availability of fuel has made motorists careless about conservation.

"As the gas shortage goes down, people apparently feel the speed limit should be brought back up... and I think they feel justified in speeding up," said trooper Stephen Blydensburgh who patrols the New York State Thruway.

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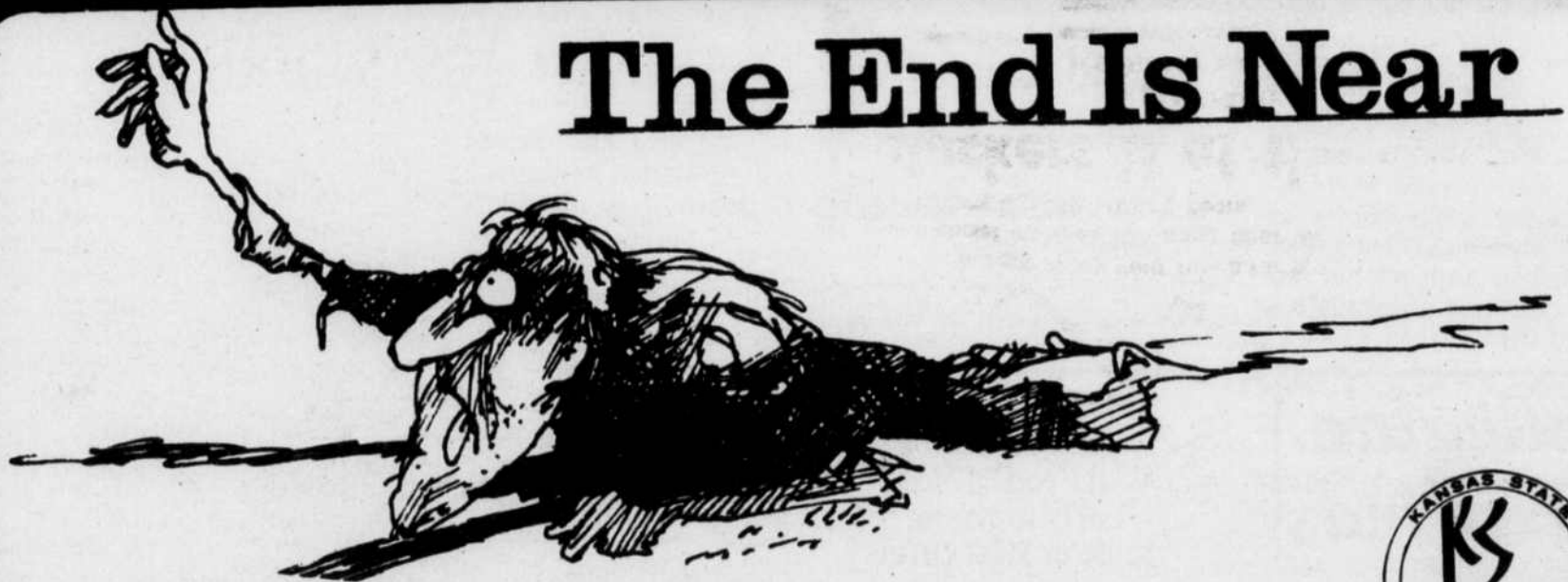


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Election setback, spy scandal force Brandt resignation

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Willy Brandt, plagued by a series of provincial election setbacks and a damaging spy scandal, submitted his resignation late last night as chancellor of West Germany.

In an official announcement, the federal press office said Brandt asked President Gustav Heinemann in a letter to name Vice Chancellor Walter Scheel as head of a caretaker government until parliament can choose a new chancellor.

Scheel also is foreign minister and leader of the Free Democrats and

principal partner in the coalition government with Brandt's Social Democrats. He called off a trip to Brussels planned for today.

BRANDT'S DRAMATIC novel followed behind-the-scenes negotiations all day yesterday among Brandt, his coalition partners and the opposition parties, informants said.

Brandt's popularity has begun to wane from its high point in 1971 when he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his Ostpolitik, or efforts at accommodation with the Communist Eastern block.

Lately, an increasing number of West Germans have viewed Ostpolitik with displeasure. The spy scandal involving Guenter Guillaume, an aide to the chancellor, emphasized the situation.

In recent months, Brandt's Social Democrats already had suffered a series of state election setbacks.

THE SPY CASE, described by an opposition legislator as West Germany's worst in a long series of post-World War II spy affairs, broke April 24 when Guillaume was arrested and charged with spying for the East Germans.

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No. 151

Kennedy reveals presidential hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Monday he would like to be president and is giving some consideration to running in 1976.

He said that by late next year, and possibly earlier, "I'll make a definitive kind of a decision about my plans."

Kennedy, one of whose brothers was

assassinated while president and another while running for president, said members of his family will not have a veto over his decision.

"No, they won't," he said in response to a question. "And they've indicated were I to make a judgment to run that they would support me."

KENNEDY WAS interviewed on "Washington Straight Talk," a national public affairs broadcasting program, by Paul Duke.

"Which way are you leaning at this moment?" Kennedy was asked.

"If I was asked today, I'd just run for re-election to the Senate," he replied.

"Would you, deep down, like to be President?"

"Yes."

Kennedy said the presidency provides the opportunity most effectively "to bring about the kind of changes that I think are important for the country."

Duke mentioned the Chappaquiddick incident in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned, and also told Kennedy that the polls show "a substantial number of Americans do not really trust you, or they

don't have a very high regard for your character or your integrity."

"Do you feel that you could provide the country with moral leadership in the wake of Watergate?" Kennedy was asked.

"Well, I wouldn't run if I didn't," he replied. "But I'm completely satisfied that if I decided to run, I think I could — I could, yes."

IN TALKING about why he'd like to be President and what he sees as the principal need of the country today, Kennedy said there has to be "a restoration in the American people of a feeling that they can deal with the problems we're facing here at home."

"I think, generally, there's a feeling of frustration, that government is not responsive, and this sense of restoration has to be re-established," he said.

Senators demand tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee said Monday the White House-released transcripts of presidential conversations "are suspect" and "neither complete nor accurate."

The committee told the U.S. Court of Appeals it still needs the five conversations subpoenaed July 23 last year despite the transcripts that cover the conversations.

Even the incomplete versions of the five conversations, the committee said, vindicate its claim that the tapes are needed "to inform the public of the extent of corruption in the executive branch."

THE APPEALS court last week asked the committee to say whether it still needed the five conversations despite release of the transcripts.

The committee said the answer "is unequivocally and emphatically in the affirmative," and that it is essential that it

have a complete and accurate account of the conversations.

"The committee should not have to perform its legislative missions on the basis of transcripts that are suspect," said the memorandum to the court. "The public facts demonstrate that the edited versions provided the public are neither complete nor accurate."

The tapes the Senate committee seeks in its second trip to the appeals court are of Nixon conversations of Sept. 15, 1972, Feb. 28, March 13 and two on March 21, 1973.

IT CALLED attention to a note at the end of the Sept. 15 transcript that said "further conversation following unrelated to Watergate."

Said the committee: "We know, however... that use of the IRS to investigate administration enemies such as (Democratic Party chairman) Lawrence O'Brien was discussed."

Kalmbach says milkmen given hike for pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert Kalmbach has testified of a midnight meeting at which he said a top dairy cooperative official was told that milk prices would be increased and that the White House wanted confirmation of a \$2 million campaign pledge, according to informed sources.

Kalmbach, a former campaign fundraiser for President Nixon, said in the secret testimony that the session took place on March 24, 1971, in his suite at the Madison Hotel, the sources said.

Milk price supports were increased the following day.

THE WHITE HOUSE has said that Nixon's milk price order was not influenced by the promise of campaign contributions from the cooperative, an organization of dairy farmers.

The alleged meeting, which took place after a Republican fund-raising dinner attended by dozens of dairy cooperative officials, included Kalmbach, Murray Chotiner and Harold Nelson, according to the Kalmbach testimony.

Chotiner had quit three weeks earlier as President Nixon's special counsel, and had just entered private law practice where he was receiving a retainer of \$57,000 a year paid by the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc. Nelson was the chief executive officer of the cooperative.

According to the sources, Kalmbach swore that Chotiner told Nelson that John Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's chief domestic adviser, wanted Nelson to reaffirm the milk producers' promise of \$2 million in light of a milk-price increase that the President had just ordered. Kalmbach said Nelson agreed, the sources said. The next day the administration made its public announcement of the price increase of 27 cents per hundredweight, which added

hundreds of millions of dollars to the income of dairy farmers.

KALMBACH'S testimony was given about six weeks ago to two investigators for the Senate Watergate committee, Alan Weitz and David Dorsen, according to the sources.

They said this testimony, along with other unspecified evidence provides the basis for a letter which lawyers for the House Judiciary Committee sent to the White House April 19. That letter, intended to state facts showing the impeachment investigators' need for 45 presidential tape recordings about the milk-fund affair, was made public Friday.

It said, among other things, that on March 24, 1971, "Mr. Chotiner stated to several dairymen that Mr. Ehrlichman expected the dairy industry to reaffirm its \$2-million 'commitment' in light of a forthcoming increase in milk price supports."

Station addition commission topic

Future plans for the corner of 17th and Anderson could be finalized at tonight's regular meeting of the Manhattan city commission at City Hall.

Commissioners will vote on the second reading of the KSU Endowment Association's proposal to expand the Standard Oil station on the corner lot to three times its present size. The proposal is the purchasing of two adjoining lots for expansion with a third for a "buffer zone".

The issue has caused controversy among area residents opposing the expansion and the Endowment Association. Landowners will be highlighted on the agenda tonight.



Trouble ladies?

Staff photo by Sam Green

"I'll have it fixed in a minute," says 'Tiger,' age 3, son of Mark Lefebvre, graduate teaching assistant in English.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
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Odds and ends

Words, like silent rain drops

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

This column will probably be met with thunderous applause, for it is my last.

During the last three semesters, this writer has contributed editorials and columns to the Collegian and has put up with the mundane, wishy-washy hodgepodge of letters-to-the-editor in response to said comments.

Everyone has an opinion and most of my fan mail has told me to go to hell, but I'm going to fake you avid letter writers out — I plan to go to heaven just to bug the hell out of you once again.

The letters were bad enough to digest but telephones calls in the

middle of the night were beyond the call of duty. I hope the Arab student who telephoned last semester has realized by now that "Hay" isn't a Jewish name. And for my religious zealots, please don't call me — I'll call you, okay?

"Zionist propagandist, sinner, atheist, long-haired weirdo" and some terms unprintable were key descriptive names asserted about me from my readers.

To this, I reply that everyone cannot be a short-haired, religious freak from the Arab states who wears cowboy boots and prays to the eastern shrine in Washington D.C. while riding in my Mac diesel truck and humming "Nixon's the one, America loves (the bum!)."

To the writer who wrote "that I must be off my Collegian rocker" — you're probably right! No normal, sane person goes around attacking God, country and Union apple pie — why that's un-American!

Therefore this un-person should be confined to the dungeons of Anderson Hall or sentenced to 20-years of laborious hell in the Physical Plant — probably cleaning out the latrines.

Perhaps, they should punish me more severely such as a month's continuous eating in the Union or trying to be a PR-person for the Athletic Council. Oh hell, let's go all the way — sentence me to becoming Case Bonebrake's accurate quote person and explainer of how effective the Physical Plant operates.

Let's face it, these examples are one hell of a punishment for an editorial writer.

So all eager-writers who look each week for Hay's comments or his "odds 'n ends", you only have the remainder of this week to get your last licks in and if you really think your damning comments make an impression on me — don't hold your breath, oh hell —

hold it so I can see your face turn a sickening purple.

But I must warn letter writers that for every letter received, I assume that at least one non-writer on campus has supported my editorial stand. In other words, there may be people who agree with my comments — heaven forbid!

But seriously, our forefathers made it no accident that the First Amendment to the Constitution dealt with the great freedoms — freedom of religion, the right to petition government, freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

These freedoms are shared by all from the campus evangelists to left-wing weirdos like me. Without the latter of these freedoms, the others would be sharply limited.

Their full exercise depends upon unfettered communication beyond the church, beyond the campus or university meeting hall and beyond the official of a government official receiving a petition. Freedom of effective communications — which means communication with the public, both student and general — is the freedom we must have to protect and support all our liberties.

Therefore, I have never condemned any letter-to-the-editor's opinion and usually profit from constructive comment. Opinion is man's best form of communication and shared by all, even this nutty, sarcastic writer.

While at college, I have thought about our freedoms and remember freedom at its best and worst. Freedom to reach, but not necessarily freedom to receive; freedom to think, but not necessarily freedom to believe.

"And my words like silent rain drops fell, echo in the well of silence." This was my overall creed and objective as a Collegian editorial writer.

Peace.



Night editor

Another White House tape



By
MATT SMITH
Columnist

A high White House source has revealed to me the actual transcript of a soon to be revealed "missing tape" found by a secretary. The official indicated this was a sign of compliance with the subpoena and pointed out it will clear the President of any wrong-doing or prior knowledge of the Watergate affair.

P will indicate the President, H is Haldeman and E is Ehrlichman.

E: Mr. President we have to know how to deal with this (explicative adjective) Watergate mess.

P: You're right. I've begun to notice my shower doesn't have enough hot water. Several people tell me it's because of a watergate, but I couldn't even tell you where the watergate is in the White House plumbing. I recommend a plumber.

E: (explicative deleted) ... Mr.

President, you don't seem to understand. We're all involved in this mess.

P: Now don't blame it all on yourselves. I take long showers and I'm sure that doesn't help. I'll take full responsibility.

H: What the (deleted) are you talking about? How do we handle the bugging operations that went on?

P: Haven't you gained satisfaction with Raid? Well, then I'd call in an exterminator...

H: Sir you don't understand; we're being blackmailed. We might need a million to keep this thing quiet.

P: A million you say, now let's see that's two times ... no that's four times ... well anyway, do you have any presidential papers? You see you merely write them off

E: Mr. President his is (deleted) ridiculous. Don't you realize what this could blow-up into?

P: Everybody taking presidential papers off their income taxes...

H: No, no (explicative deleted).

E: Mr. President just tell us where you stand on this issue.

P: Why right here in the Oval office where else?

H: (unrecognizable comment) We're getting nowhere mighty

fast. (deleted adjective) ... are you taping this?

P: Why I always tape presidential conversations.

E: (to H) Turn the (explicative adjective) off. If anyone ever heard this (deleted) they'd never believe he ordered all this.

P: (to E) Now just a minute you (explicative adjective)...

H: I found the cord...

At this point the recording begins to have a low bussing noise. But we can begin to see that there is some validity in the President's earlier comments about his lack of knowledge of the coverup attempt.

Why, if this new tape they just found doesn't clear him, I don't know what will. (inaudible comment)

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letter to the editor

Not in public interest

Dear editor,
The KSU Endowment Association is presently trying to make some money by expanding the Standard Station over by the Ramada Inn. It's true that this organization serves us all. But, in this case, they are trying to make this money by breaking all the rules of good civic and ecological behavior.

For one, they have spotted a traffic rich corner. Decent people would propose changes to disperse the traffic from such areas. The Endowment Association wishes to expand a service station that is located there, to make money off of all that traffic. They do not seem to care that this move will increase the already existing traffic problem.

AGAIN, the city is zoned, so that people may set up housing, building and planning, and loving the land around them. Without some security that ones property will continue to be a decent place to live, who will nurture it?

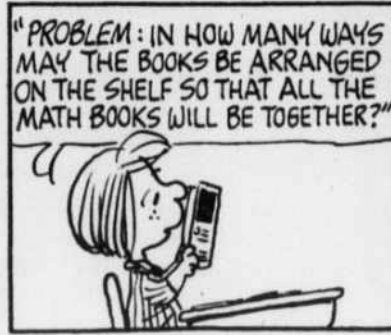
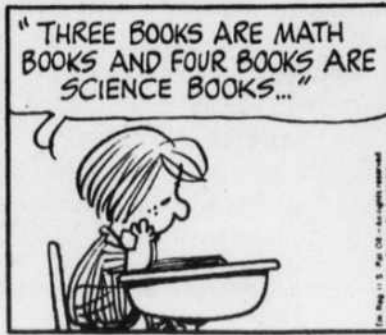
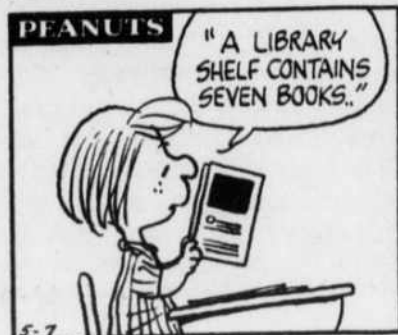
The Endowment Association seeks to spot-rezone a residential area, turning houses into a bigger service station. Some of the neighbors to the station already there are ready to sell — why not? They'll make a bundle and who wants to live in that trafficy area anyway, next to a service station. Will no one remember that this same loss of love for ones property will then spread to the rest of the neighborhood?

AND, FINALLY, the Endowment Association seems to have forgotten the energy crisis. Expand a gas station? Especially a gas station right next to a university campus, where housing of any sort would relieve students of the need to drive to school?

I appreciate the zeal of the Endowment Association in trying to find financial support for university activities. But I wish they would be more careful in how they make their money.

And, I wish they would remember that good faculty, who add something to the value of a university, like to live in a good community, not one where the city planners seem to walk around with strangely twisted arms and service stations pop up in your backyard against all reason.

Steve Fretwell
Assistant professor of biology



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Court action on 64 presidential tapes was postponed Monday, indicating an accommodation may be in the works to avoid a court fight between the White House and the special Watergate prosecutor.

The five-day postponement was on a hearing on a White House motion to quash a subpoena for the tapes. U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica moved the hearing from Wednesday to May 13.

"The continuance was granted for the purpose of facilitating discussions leading to possible compliance with the subpoena," the judge said.

White House counsel James St. Clair said he had asked for the extra five days "to permit the special prosecutor and myself to see whether we can come to some accommodation."

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard Daley, powerful democratic party leader, was admitted to a hospital Monday for a blood condition which causes fatigue. An aide said he was resting comfortably.

Daley, 71, who began his 20th year as mayor last month, was alert and in good spirits after chatting with members of his family, said Frank Sullivan, Daley's press aide.

The mayor's wife, Eleanor, planned to stay overnight at the hospital, where Daley was taken after consulting with his physician, Thomas Coogan Jr.

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko scheduled a surprise meeting Tuesday on the island of Cyprus to discuss an end to the Middle East fighting.

Ambassador-at-large Robert McCloskey, with the Kissinger party, said the secretary and Gromyko also would confer on other East-West topics, including chances for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials dismissed suggestions that the American and Soviet foreign ministers might have intentions of imposing a pact on Israel and Syria. McCloskey asserted that the meeting has the "full understanding and approval of the government of Israel."

LOS ANGELES — Fire destroyed much of the famed, 50-year-old Samuel Goldwyn movie studio Monday. A studio spokesman said two persons were injured, one seriously.

"Apparently it just erupted," said Dick Friend, county fire spokesman. "A girl in an adjoining office said 'it sounded like an earthquake.'"

Witnesses said flames shot 100 feet into the air and thick black smoke drifted 3,000 feet high. The blaze was visible for miles and attracted hundreds of nearby residents and rush-hour commuters.

Jack Foreman, executive in charge of studio operations, said three of five sound stages and an office building at the studio were destroyed. One of the stages destroyed by the fire, Stage 5, was among the largest in Hollywood.

PHILADELPHIA — A federal criminal investigation into the 1970 collapse of the Penn Central Railroad developed evidence that some former officials of the nation's sixth largest corporation made millions of dollars in personal profit, sources say.

But a federal grand jury, which heard evidence in the case for 18 months, was unable to obtain all the documents necessary and went out of business late last year without being asked to indict anyone, sources say.

C. Oliver Burt III, an assistant in the U.S. attorney's office which headed the probe, said, however, the investigation is still active.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be clear to partly with highs around 80 degrees. The lows tonight are expected to be between 45-50. Southwest winds from 10-20 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

UNION ART RENTALS are due today. Please bring them to Union Activities Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOKS may be picked up or purchased for \$1 in the Dean's office.

PHI BETA KAPPA initiates may pick up their keys in the office of the secretary, Carol Oukrop, Kedzie 111 until May 10.

Social Behavior" will be shown at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Delt house.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union State Room 3 to organize summer crews.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 ABC for election of officers. **UNION GOVERNING BOARD** will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room.

THURSDAY

SMALL WORLD-COSMOPOLITAN CLUB-ICC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Program will cover Surinam, South America, and the Saramacca river. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C for an introductory lecture on T.M.

TODAY

NEW BLUE KEY MEMBERS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union State room 2 for lunch.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for installation of officers and presentation of judging awards. Refreshments will follow.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union State room 3.


K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for selection of officers and to discuss summer diving plans.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State vs. Friends University baseball doubleheader at 1 p.m.

VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB & WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB will hold a concert at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. Nancy Roth and Mary Page will speak on "The Transition From a Liberal Arts University to a School of Nursing."

BIO FILMS: "Baboon Ecology" and "Baboon



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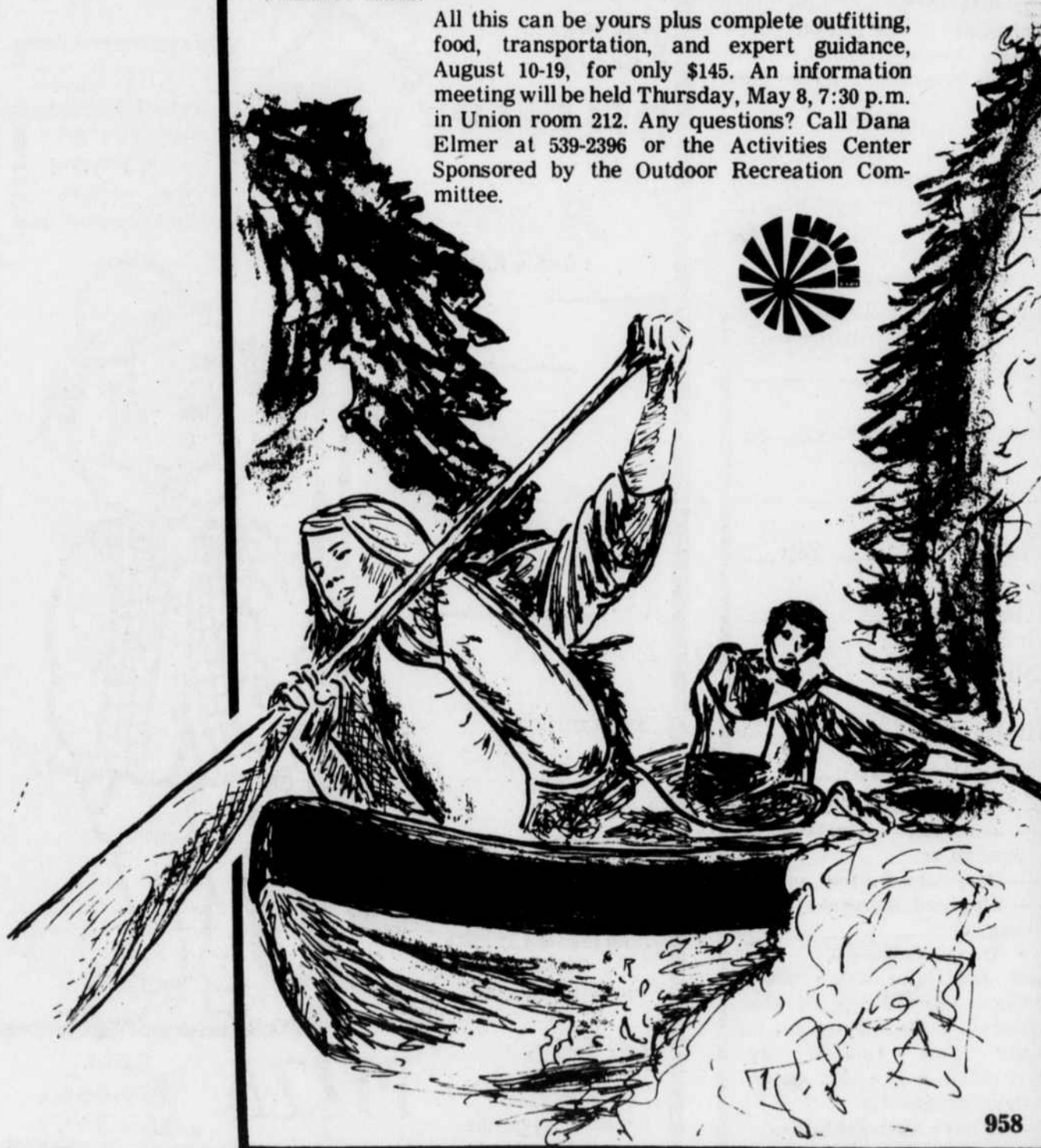
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All this can be yours plus complete outfitting, food, transportation, and expert guidance, August 10-19, for only \$145. An information meeting will be held Thursday, May 8, 7:30 p.m. in Union room 212. Any questions? Call Dana Elmer at 539-2396 or the Activities Center Sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee.



It ain't like it used to be

Loss doesn't spoil oldtimers' fun

By MARK FURNEY
Collegian Reporter

The alumni did not win the game. They didn't even come close. But with all things considered, it was probably one of the most enjoyable games the alums ever played in a Wildcat uniform.

There were certain benefits the alums were rewarded that they surely did not receive during their playing days for Coach Vince Gibson. For instance, the half time reward for holding the varsity to just 13 points was three cases of beer.

The game was the first varsity-alumni football contest during Gibson's tenure here. It brought together over 60 players who helped make the Wildcat program what it is today, plus a couple of old timers from the 1950's.

THE CROWD favorites had to be Hi Faubion and Veryl Switzer. Both played football for the Cats in the early 50s, and they returned to see if they could still mix it with the youngsters. And surprisingly enough they held their own.

On his first carry of the day Switzer, who is now the associate dean for University minority affairs at K-State, brought a roar from the crowd with a nine-yard gain on an end sweep.

Later in the day, Switzer went up the middle just to be met by his nephew, Marvin Switzer.

"He was keying on me," Switzer said. "I think he was really out to get me."

FAUBION, although being the oldest player, was probably in better shape than many of the

alums. He is a veterinarian and he tangles with steers regularly.

"These young kids are tough, but they are not as mean as those steers. They don't bite and kick as much," Faubion said.

The Saturday afternoon was a hot one, and perspiration was to be expected. But the alums had a little extra in their system that no doubt aided in the heavy sweating.

Mike Creed, who graduated in 1972, explained that the alumni had a little party the previous night and as a result many of the alums had slight hangovers on game day.

"Tequila is not the best thing to drink the night before a game, especially when you drink as much as we did," Creed said.

THE GAME was not all just fun and laughs to the alums though. Ron Dickerson, who played under Gibson until 1970 and who is now on the coaching staff, explained that the alumni really wanted to win, but they just did not have any time to practice.

The joy of playing football again was probably best reflected by John Duckers, who received the trophy for the most valuable alum of the game.

"I've never had to work so hard for a trophy in my life," Duckers said, "but it was worth every minute of it."

Most of the Wildcat big names from the past did not play in the game because of pro contracts which would not allow it. Instead,

Collegian SPORTS

the likes of Lynn Dickey, Bill Butler, Mike Montgomery and Clarence Scott coached, joked, and signed many autographs on the sidelines.

Montgomery, who is now with the Dallas Cowboys, had great praise for the game and the organizational efforts that went into it.

"I think this is one of the best things they have done here for a long time, especially from the alumni point of view," Montgomery said. "It gives the alums a chance to come back and see how the program is so we can relate to our playing days."



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Cats' baseball today canceled

K-State's baseball game with Friends' University scheduled for today has been cancelled. The game was to be the Cats' last home action of the season.

Coach Phil Wilson, however, is trying to schedule a game here with Bethany College for Wednesday or Thursday.

K-State, who lost two of three games to conference-leading Oklahoma over the weekend, will play their final league contests Friday and Saturday at Columbia, Mo., against Missouri.

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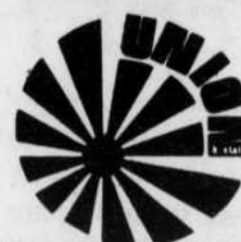
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Outdoor lines

State aids safety

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a four-part series describing the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's project SASNAK.

By RANDY NELSON
Outdoor Writer

The Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's final two objectives of SASNAK are concerned with safety. The Hunter Safety Program and the Courtesy Water Patrol are two programs with emphasis on education that will hopefully lead to safety.

During the 1972 Kansas legislative session a new law was enacted which, after July, 1973, required each person born on or after July 1, 1957, to complete the hunter safety course before they were able to hunt.

Since the first class last May the Hunter Safety Program has made leaps and bounds toward making Kansas a better and safer place to hunt. The program gained international recognition last September at the annual meeting of the International Association of Fish and Game Commission's, when it was called one of the most vigorous and well-balanced programs in the United States. This marks the first time that any program other than first place was mentioned in the proceedings.

ON A POPULATION basis, Kansas leads all states in the number of volunteer instructors at 3,500. The course has also trained more youth in shorter time than any other in the history of the nation. The number is about 40,000 now.

Royal Elder, administrator of the program, expected 20,000 students to be trained in 1973. But interest in the course pushed the first eight months total to over 35,000 students.

The course is designed to acquaint students with the workings of firearms, handling of firearms, use of firearms and safety factors implicit in each. The student is also exposed to conservation practices, a brush with first aid, identification of game and hunter ethics. Respect is the main stay of the class. The text attempts to develop a respect in young hunters for the land, themselves, the game they hunt, the land they hunt on and the firearm they carry.

THE COURSE IS an excellent opportunity to establish good hunting practices in youngsters before they can develop bad habits afield. It was noted during the 1973 seasons that hunter casualties were down to level only surpassed by 1964. It may be coincidence, but it won't be in the future.

The Courtesy Water Patrol is set to take to the water for the 1974 boating season. The patrol's goals are to enforce, educate and help develop water safety.

"The real emphasis will be on boating safety," said Oliver Gasswint the water safety administrator. The water patrol will spend most of their time during the non-boating season educating groups on boating safety methods.

The water patrol will be limited to the major reservoirs in the state. The water patrol will work in three teams of two, moving from reservoir to reservoir on a randomized schedule making sure boats on these waters have the proper safety equipment. Gasswint noted however, all game protectors have the authority to enforce the boating laws in Kansas, not just the water patrol.

The members of the water patrol have graduated from the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center and National Boating Safety School.

BOAT OWNERS will receive a copy of the new boating regulations of Kansas when they register their boats with the Commission. Others can obtain copies of the regulations by writing the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, Box 1028, Pratt, Kansas, 67124. The Commission has changed a few of the rules during the past year and it might be helpful to know when you are doing something wrong.

So the Commission has set forth five objectives and are on their way to meet them. They have an excellent program going and I hope you will keep an eye on the program called SASNAK and make sure they succeed. After all, it's your state and your sports.

Allin holds off Watson bid

DALLAS (AP) — Gritty little Buddy Allin, who crumbled under pressure last week, birdied three consecutive holes Monday on the back nine including the pivotal 14th and crushed his challengers with a record 15-under-par 269 to capture the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Allin fired a final-round three-under-par 68 to sack the \$30,000 first place prize by a four-shot margin over Homero Blancas, Lee Trevino, Charles Coody and Tom Watson.

The 29-year-old Allin owned a one-shot lead following Saturday's brilliant eight-under-par 63 and refused to crack although the tournament was delayed a day by heavy rains.

THE FORMER Vietnam artillery officer beat back a head-to-head challenge from young Watson, who played in the same threesome. Watson, the Kansas City native who was scheduled to play in the Celebrity Golf tournament at Kansas State Monday, caught Allin with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole, but tumbled out of contention with a watery double bogey on the par-4, 444-yard No. 14.

Watson drove into a lake for a double bogey six and Allin quickly made it a three-shot swing by sinking a five-foot putt for a birdie.

The sandy-haired, freckle-faced Allin holed birdie putts of four-feet on the 553-yard, par-5 No. 15 and the 412-yard, par-4 No. 16.

It was the fourth tournament victory for Allin who lost the Tournament of Champions last week to Johnny Miller.

BLANCAS shot a final-round even-par 71, Trevino fired a 69, Coody uncorked a 65 and Watson had a one-under-par 70.

Allin was frequently outdriven on the soggy par-71 Preston Trail Golf Club course, which played longer than its 6,957 yards. But Allin, who uses an unorthodox putting stance in which he plays the ball near his right foot, holed a four-footer for a birdie on the first hole.

He started the day at 12-under 201, turned the front nine in one-under-par 34. He faltered only

once, on the incoming nine, by driving into the trees on No. 17 and taking a bogey.

He now has won \$103,964 — his first \$100,000-plus year since joining the tour in 1970.

Blancas, Trevino, Coody and Watson each won \$10,252 for their second-place tie.

Blancas and Watson were the only serious threats to Allin.

A&W Root Beer and a Super Papa Burger taste super together



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American Party takes stand

TOPEKA (AP) — United States withdrawal from the United Nations, repeal of the graduated personal income tax and passage of a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion are still planks in the American

Party of Kansas' proposed platform for 1974.

The platform was drawn at a weekend meeting in Florence Kan., and was made public Monday by Mrs. Carson Crawford chairman of the platform committee.

The party has changed very little its previous stands on a variety of issues. Opposition to government controls on fuels during the energy crisis is one of the few new items.

The American Party of Kansas formerly known as the Conservative Party of Kansas, will nominate its candidates for this year's elections and vote on the proposed platform at a party convention to be held later. No date has been announced for the convention.

The Conservative Party of Kansas drew 10 per cent of the presidential vote in 1968 when Alabama Gov. George Wallace's name was on the Kansas ballot as the party's candidate.

Rich revolutionary linked to art theft

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Bridget Rose Dugdale, who left a background of wealth and social prominence to become a revolutionary, was charged here Monday on five counts in a \$20 million art theft.

She also was charged with possessing explosives and firearms in County Donegal Jan. 24, the day of an attack by the Irish Republican Army on a border police base and ordered held in custody until May 17. She was driven under heavy guard to the court from County Cork where she was arrested Saturday after police found the stolen paintings at a country cottage. The court in downtown Dublin was set up last year to try suspected terrorists involved in the sectarian war between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland.

DUGDALE REFUSED to answer when asked if her name was Bridget Rose Dugdale or if she wanted bail.

But as she left the courtroom she said, "The British have an army of occupation in a small part of Ireland—but not for very long."

Nineteen paintings were stolen by four men and a woman April 26 from the home near Dublin of Sir Alfred Beit, diamond and gold millionaire, and included masterpieces by Rubens, Goya and Velasquez, police said. Police had a nationwide dragnet out Monday for the four men.

Dugdale made an inaudible reference in court to Dolours and Marion Price, two sisters from Northern Ireland who are serving life sentences in England for terror-bombings in London last year.

A RANSOM NOTE purportedly from the gang that stole the paintings demanded that the Price sisters be transferred to Northern Ireland prisons to serve their sentences.

Jazz to fill Union's hall

Two days of free jazz sessions starts today in the Union with two shows at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Two of K-State's jazz lab bands will perform in the Courtyard. The selections will range from jazz to rock to ballads.

The award-winning Concert Jazz Ensemble will play Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Forum Hall. A live recording will be made of the performance.

THE 26-member ensemble recently won first place at both the Wichita and Kansas City Jazz Festivals in April. One of the awards presented to the group was an invitation to play at the Newport Jazz Festival in Kansas City, July 26 and 27, at Royals Stadium.

The group's performance Wednesday will include four of the selections that were played at the contest: "Bill Bailey," "Give It Out," "Yellow Sunshine Sweet," written by Allen Carter, junior in applied music, and "Patty," featuring Jim Schumacher, senior in music education, who was named "Outstanding Sax Player" at the Kansas City festival.

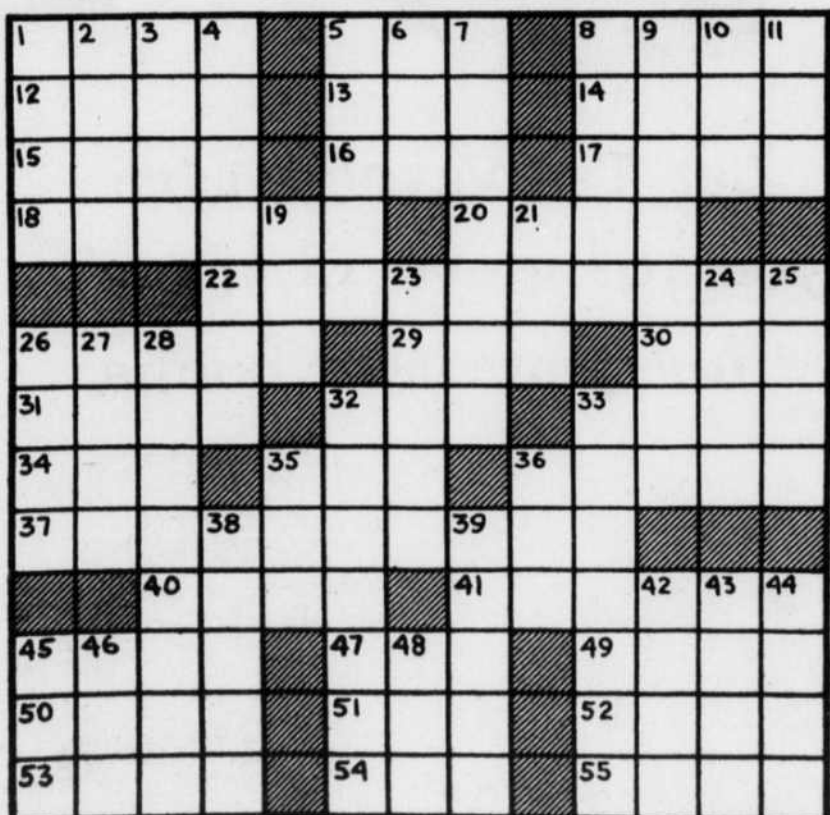
The recording is scheduled for release June 15 for \$4.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Short form of Rudolph
 - Danish weight
 - Arabian gulf
 - Seed covering
 - Hebrew priest
 - Dark area on moon
 - Region
 - Paid notices
 - English clergyman-author
 - Native —, a famous horse
 - Judge's bench
 - Muskmelon
 - Odin, Thor, et. al.
 - Slave, for one
 - Handle roughly
 - Arrayed
 - Free
 - Rasp
 - Ohio city (abbr.)
 - Conger
- DOWN**
- Early Persians
 - An overseer
 - Australian cuckoo
 - Charm
 - Young salmon
 - Hawaiian hawks
 - Ananias, for one
 - Large lake
 - Held session
 - Being
 - New Zealand tree
 - To test
 - Proof-reader's mark
 - Odd (Scot.)
 - Charge against property
 - Flabby
 - Fix in the mind
 - Ancient
 - Scatter
 - acid
 - Shakespeare wrote of him
 - Work unit
 - Born
 - Sense organ
 - High, in music
 - Caudal appendages
 - Ashen
 - Farm animals
 - Figure man (abbr.)
 - Charles Lamb
 - Ancient language
 - Not a dreamer
 - Instruments of discipline
 - Uncle (dial.)
 - Hebrew letter
 - Asian republic
 - Sapid
 - Roster
 - Cornfort
 - Allowance for waste
 - Through
 - Constellation
 - Paddle
- Average time of solution: 24 min.

SHE CADS HUGH
LAR OPIE ALOE
ALI ROSCOMMON
GENES TAP
RAIN KEVIN
PATRICIA RISE
ACH REGEM ALE
SHOE DERAILED
SERIF ROUT
LOS ROMAN
REVERENCE AGA
EVOE ROUE YES
LAWN ATEN ORT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



K-State Scuba Club Meeting

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Selection of Officers and
Summer Diving Plans

Tues. 7:30

Union 212



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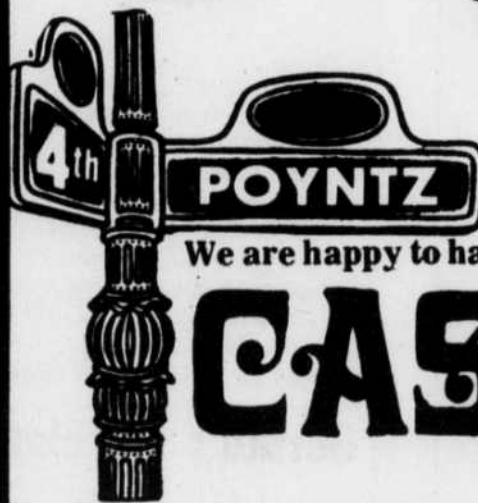
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Calley bond up to judge

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge took under advisement Monday a ruling on whether William Calley Jr., now a civilian, should remain free on bond.

However, Judge J. Robert Elliott indicated strongly he would continue Calley's bond when he told government attorneys who sought to revoke Calley's bail that he found ample legal precedence for continuing it.

Elliott also named June 24 as a date for the hearing on the merits of Calley's petition which challenges his conviction for murders at My Lai.

CALLEY, 30, was given a dishonorable discharge from the Army Saturday, soon after President Nixon decided to uphold his twice-reduced sentence to 10 years imprisonment.

The former Army lieutenant, clad in an off-white suit and appearing tanned and trimmer than he did Feb. 27 when the same judge freed him on bond, did not testify at the hearing in U.S. District Court.

Despite the fact that he is now a civilian, Calley is still subject to his court-martial conviction of March, 1971 for the massacre of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

If Elliott denies Calley's petition seeking a reversal of his conviction, Calley would be returned to Army confinement. But he also would be eligible for parole after less than six months of additional imprisonment.

EPA dislikes reactor report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency criticized as inadequate Monday the Atomic Energy Commission's 2,200-page environmental analysis of the proposed fast-breeder nuclear reactor.

Acting under court orders, the AEC issued a first draft of its environmental impact statement last March 14, concluding that widespread development of the fast-breeder reactor would have little impact on the environment. Development of the reactor is one of the administration's key energy programs.

EPA, in a detailed critique, said the AEC study "is particularly deficient in its treatment of reactor safety, in potential problems associated with plutonium toxicity and safety and the cost benefit analysis."

EPA suggested that the AEC, due to issue its final impact statement by June 14, should ask the federal court for "a time extension necessary to fully correct the deficiencies and omissions identified in this review."

Unlike present water-cooled atomic reactors, the still-experimental fast-breeder would circulate a molten metal, sodium, through the reactor core, and would produce more atomic fuel than it consumes.

The environmental agency noted the AEC's conclusions that commercial adoption of the reactor would be the preferred power source of the future, that its environmental impact would be acceptably low, and that for economic reasons it should be developed rapidly.

"In our opinion," said EPA. "the draft statement does not support these conclusions because of omissions or deficiencies in the treatment of certain issues."

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperback books, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

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PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

1955 CADILLAC, good shape, dependable, P.S., P.B., factory air, priced to sell. Call 776-4323. (147-151)

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4 CU. ft. refrigerator with freezer, ideal for dormitory, office, etc., excellent condition, less than 1 1/2 years old. 539-8211, Room 538, leave message (150-154)

1973 MOTO Guzzi Sport 750, factory cafe racer, No. 32,273, 3,300 miles. Call 776-6565. (150-152)

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1973, HONDA CL-350-K-4, in exceptional condition. Call any time after 5:00 p.m., phone 539-3868. (150-154)

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Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned WILDCAT INN APARTMENT Interested? CALL CELESTE, 539-5001

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MOTHER'S WORRY!

He lives in an alley; in Aggieville; behind Hardee's; in a place formally known as the Main Gate

MOTHER'S WORRY, formerly the Main Gate, now has new owners. This summer the tavern will undergo construction and will be open for dancing next fall at the latest. K-Staters need a new place to boogie! (148-154)

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Run an established food route for regular drivers who are on vacation.

Salary and Commission

Earnings in excess of \$1600 - \$1800 quite common Opportunity to earn scholarships to return to school

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GOLD KEY: fully carpeted and furnished, total electric, dishwasher, air conditioned, cable TV, for \$165.00. Call 539-9579. (147-151)

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SUNGLO MANSION, new, two bedroom, furnished, \$200.00-\$240.00 month, 2 or 3 persons, quiet, parking, total electric, dishwasher, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (151-154)

HELP WANTED

WE WANT person who is outgoing, well-known, and has proven some leadership ability on the KSU campus. Management opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

RELIABLE HELP, hours 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., 4 or 5 days a week, apply in person. Taco Tico, Aggieville. (149-151)

NEED ONE student to work with me this summer in my hoof-trimming (cattle) business. Will be working on farms in Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota. All expenses plus wages. 537-9474. (150-152)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help wanted, experience preferred, good wages and good accommodations for right man, May 20 till school starts. 537-1143. (150-152)

MALE AND female test subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 thru 24 for one hour air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, no phone calls please. (151)

WORK POTATO harvest in southwest Kansas town. Work starts July 1 till school begins. Call Larry 142, 539-8211, Moore, for more information or leave message. (151-154)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

17'x20' SELF contained travel trailer. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

USED ADULT size bicycles. Call 539-6802. (147-151)

WANT TO buy a used 10-speed bike in good condition. Gary, 539-9200. (147-151)

NEED MALE to help rent an apartment for next fall in Topeka, Kansas, near Washburn University. Call 539-4641, Walter Ross. (149-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWB FEMALES desperately needed for summer months, apartment close to campus, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$60.00. Contact Jacqueline 532-3094, Ginger 532-3113. (148-152)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring 1974-75, located two and half blocks from campus, reasonable cost. Call 539-6433 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted urgently for June and July at Wildcat Inn No. 1. Call 539-6727. (149-151)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer and/or fall, private bedroom in large house, reasonable rent, near campus. Linda Worthing, 537-9326. (149-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom Wildcat Nine apartment for summer, \$58.00 rent, bills paid. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (150-154)

ONE MALE, for summer only. Two bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus, air conditioned, quiet and only \$50.00 month plus electricity. Please call Mark Campbell at 539-1575. (151-153)

STUDENT NEEDS roommate for summer, two bedroom trailer, share expenses (approximately \$35.00 each). Call 776-6056 evenings (Tues.-Thurs. after 10:30 p.m.) (151-153)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, one or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Cheap, close to campus. Call Janet, 539-2009. (151-154)

ONE OR two roommates to share an apartment across from Mariatt Hall, for summer and/or fall, very reasonable cost. See John, 538 Moore Hall, evenings, or leave message, 539-8211. (151-154)

PERSONAL

HEY LEGS and Dentyne, H.H. pledging begins Monday. A good attitude is important if you want to make it. Bucky and Beano. (150-152)

Kennedy library redesigned

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The long-delayed John Kennedy Library, once envisioned as a massive complex dominated by a glass pyramid, is being redesigned because local residents complained it would be too grandiose.

The original plans, unveiled in an elaborate ceremony one year ago, have been quietly set aside in favor of a vastly scaled down version, library officials said in interviews.

The new plans, due to be completed next month, call for a library that is smaller, lower and more open, architects said.

THE SEVEN-STORY pyramid shaped reception area is gone, along with a long crescent wing that would have enclosed it on three sides, they said. There will now be two buildings instead of one connected complex.

"The library building is lower and sort of less dramatic and

monumental," said Daniel Fenn, a former Kennedy aide who is director of the library.

The library is to be built on a former subway yard across the street from Harvard University. Residents fear that it will draw millions of tourists into an already congested commercial area.

Primary contests gather momentum

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1974 primary election season picks up momentum Tuesday when voters in Alabama, Ohio, North Carolina and Indiana choose nominees for three Senate seats and two governorships.

In addition, they will nominate candidates for 52 House seats, most of their state legislatures and various other state officials.

And after nearly a century of domination by Congress, residents of the District of Columbia will vote on whether to accept a new charter which would give them partial home rule.

ALABAMA Gov. George Wallace was heavily favored to win renomination. State Sen. Gene McLain of Huntsville, Wallace's most active opponent, complained that Wallace wasn't really interested in being governor but has his eye on the 1976 presidential race.

North Carolina is picking nominees to succeed Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., the colorful, Bible-quoting Democratic chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, who is retiring.

Major interest in Indiana is in November's Senate race. Sen. Birch Bayh, the Democratic incumbent seeking a third term, and challenger Richard Lugar, Republican mayor of Indianapolis, are without opposition for nomination.

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Super-soarability is the adjective we use to describe our product — the culmination of nine years of extensive research on the Rogallo-type design. Our design is not only the result of drawing board planning and aeronautical theory but also that of countless hours spent flying in every type of condition. The Pliable Moose Delta Wing has successfully proved its soaring ability in flights with virtually every type of wing on the market.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., May 8, 1974 No. 152

President holds on to tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon decided Tuesday to turn over no more Watergate tapes, thus risking a constitutional showdown with Congress on one hand and inviting a Supreme Court test on the other.

White House lawyer James St. Clair said the President had reviewed special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's

(related story, page 11)

subpoena for 64 tape recordings and ordered St. Clair to fight the demand to the Supreme Court if necessary.

And St. Clair said, the President will not give more tapes to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry.

"I do not believe it will be an impeachable offense," St. Clair said.

A SPOKESMAN for Jaworski declined comment other than to say "we plan to continue with our litigation."

There was no immediate reaction from Judiciary Committee leaders.

A committee member, Rep. Tom Railsback, Illinois Republican, called the announcement "most unfortunate" and added:

"This decision is certain to provide a confrontation with the Judiciary Committee, the end result of which will certainly be bad for the country as well as for the Republican party."

Before the latest refusal, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott — in a significant shift from his past support of the President — said transcripts of key Watergate conversations reveal "a shabby, disgusting, immoral performance" by all involved.

Scott declined to criticize Nixon directly but made plain, in talking to reporters and in a floor speech, "I am not going to take any position supporting any action which involved any form of immorality or criminality as the transcripts indicate."

Just last Friday, Scott issued a statement declaring the White House transcripts of key meetings last March 21 between President Nixon and former Counsel John Dean were "consistent" with his statements last January declaring material he had seen would be "exculpatory" of the President.

THE HOUSE GOP Leader, Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona said at a news conference "I won't quarrel with his (Scott's) description." Rhodes also said Republicans he had talked to around Congress

have expressed similar sentiments.

He said he had not seen anything in the transcripts "definitely impeachable" but believed portions of them did raise some serious questions.

"There are areas that might possibly be brought up as impeachable offenses, having to do with obstruction of justice," Rhodes said.

He said there were conversations between the President and three White House aides, John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and Dean, "which indicated to me some rather high-level plans were being made as to what this person would say and what that person would do."

Schmidt wins nomination

Brandt successor chosen

BONN, Germany (AP) — Helmut Schmidt, a tough finance minister rated as a firm friend of the United States, won his party's nomination Tuesday to succeed West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Brandt, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for improving relations

(related analysis, page 10)

between West Germany and Communist Eastern Europe, resigned early Tuesday over an espionage scandal.

While Bonn buzzed with rumor over possible underlying causes for Brandt's decision to accept personal responsibility for a close aide's role as a Communist East German spy, the 55-year-old Schmidt's nomination was approved in an emotional session of the Social Democratic party's parliamentary caucus.

"This is not the time to yam-

mer," Brandt told weeping legislators in his first public appearance since his resignation was announced soon after midnight Monday.

"I am certain that our state will have a federal government that is firmly on the track in 14 days," Schmidt said before breaking off a Hamburg visit to return to Bonn soon after his nomination.

THE 60-YEAR-OLD Brandt,

whose policies of East-West rapprochement bolstered his country's world status and won him the 1971 Nobel prize, fell in a political storm raised by the discovery of a Communist East German spy on his personal staff.

Brandt had been chancellor for 4½ years and made normalization with the rival German government in East Berlin one of the chief objectives of his Ostpolitik.

Kissinger in truce talks after Russian conference

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger resumed crucial truce talks in Israel Tuesday after a three-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko. A senior U.S. official said Russia would not obstruct a disengagement pact between Israel and Syria.

U.S. officials said the next 48 hours would be "critical" for an agreement to end the fighting on the Golan Heights, now in its 57th straight day.

KISSINGER met with Gromyko on the neutral Mediterranean island of Cyprus to discuss the Middle East crisis. Aides in the secretary's party said Kissinger might still encounter serious difficulties when he bargains with Syria Wednesday, but Gromyko gave the impression that the Soviets would not hamper the negotiations.

"I think we made yardage," said the senior American source. The Cyprus meeting was arranged to give the Soviets the visible presence they have been demanding in Mideast diplomatic efforts, and for Kissinger to get an insight into Moscow's attitude.

Kissinger was seeking assurances of more or less constructive intentions from the Soviet Union, which as Syria's arms supplier and supporter could easily interfere with negotiations to stop the shooting.

Nixon makes FEO permanent bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed legislation creating the Federal Energy Administration Tuesday and warned of "disturbing indications that ... many Americans believe that good conservation habits can be forgotten" with the easing of the energy crisis.

"By no stretch of the imagination have we yet overcome the energy challenge," Nixon said in a statement after he signed the bill.

He also asked for prompt congressional passage of other administration sponsored energy measures.

The new, independent agency created by the legislation will coordinate federal policy and actions in coping with energy shortages. It replaces the Federal Energy Office, which Nixon established by executive order last winter.

JOHN SAWHILL, who has been assistant FEO director, will take over Wednesday as head of the new agency when William Simon is sworn in as Treasury secretary.

"There are now disturbing indications that with the passage of the immediate crisis — a crisis that we weathered much better than the critics ever expected — many Americans believe that good conservation habits can be forgotten," the President said adding:

"We need continued conservation and major new initiatives to expand our energy supplies for the future."



Photo by Ted Munger

Booking it

Neil Woerman, editor of the Collegian, gives a hand to the Royal Purple staff, Tuesday and distributes yearbooks from a truck by Kedzie Hall. Distribution ends at 4:30 Thursday.

Increases remain in doubt

Another fee hike feasible

By FRANK ROSS
Collegian Reporter

The future of the proposed fee increases in the activity fee for the K-State Union and the Department of Recreational Services remain in doubt again, it was learned Tuesday.

Less than three weeks ago, Student Senate passed proposed increases of \$2 for the Union and \$.70 for Recreational Services. This increase in the activity fee was passed with the purpose of helping out the Union budget due to inflation, salaries and the utility bill. Recreational Services received their \$.70 increase because of lifeguard salaries at the Natatorium.

Now, recent developments have shed new light upon the subject. At last week's student senate meeting, student body president Mark Edelman announced another possible increase.

ADMINISTRATORS ARE pondering the possibility of increasing the proposal sent to President James A. McCain by another \$.30. The explanation behind this maneuver is the dollar and cents figure sent to McCain. According to Edelman, there has never been a fee increase in a dollar and cents amount that would affect checks written out at registration time.

The \$2.70 per student per semester figure sent to

McCain will be raised by \$.30 to even the amount. The \$.30 increase will be placed into student senate coffers and added to the overall amount allocated in the spring of each year.

President McCain, vice president for student affairs Chester Peters were all unavailable for comment.

However, Edelman was available for comment.

"Right now, the proposal is sitting on President McCain's desk," he said. "It will be submitted for the agenda of the next Board of Regents meeting."

Edelman said the possibility of the increase for the Union and Recreational Services being raised another \$.30 is still in doubt.

Some senators believe such an increase is uncalled for. Senators said they will not stand for an increase in the proposal and would move to reconsider the activity fee proposal if the administration were to establish the \$.30 increase.

One senator, who asked to remain anonymous, said more money can be expected to be flowing from the administration to help pay the utility bill than was announced previously.

Walt Smith, Union director, announced at senate a few weeks ago a \$20,000 donation from the administration to help pay part of the \$60,000 utility bill.

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Dutch painting found by grave

LONDON (AP) — Art experts began restoring the \$4.6 million Vermeer painting "The Guitar Player" on Tuesday after recovering the stolen masterpiece from a London graveyard.

Scotland Yard detectives, acting on an anonymous telephone tip, found the painting wrapped in newspaper and propped against a headstone in St. Bartholomew's churchyard near London's financial district.

It was "in quite good condition," Scotland Yard said. Damp patches on the painting appeared to be the only damage.

The painting, one of only 30 still in existence by 17th century Dutch master Jan Vermeer, was found just two days after Irish police recovered 19 old masters, including another Vermeer, which were stolen from a mansion outside Dublin.

Final paper this Friday

Every year at the end of school, there are questions as to when the last Collegian will be published.

Friday's Collegian will be the last one this semester. Campus bulletin items must be in by 1 p.m. Thursday for the Friday issue.

Letters to the editor which, in the opinion of the editors, demand a reply will not be published.

Classified advertising deadline for Friday is at 10 a.m. Thursday and display advertising must be in by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be in Friday's paper.

The Collegian will resume five-days-a-week publication with the start of summer school, June 10.

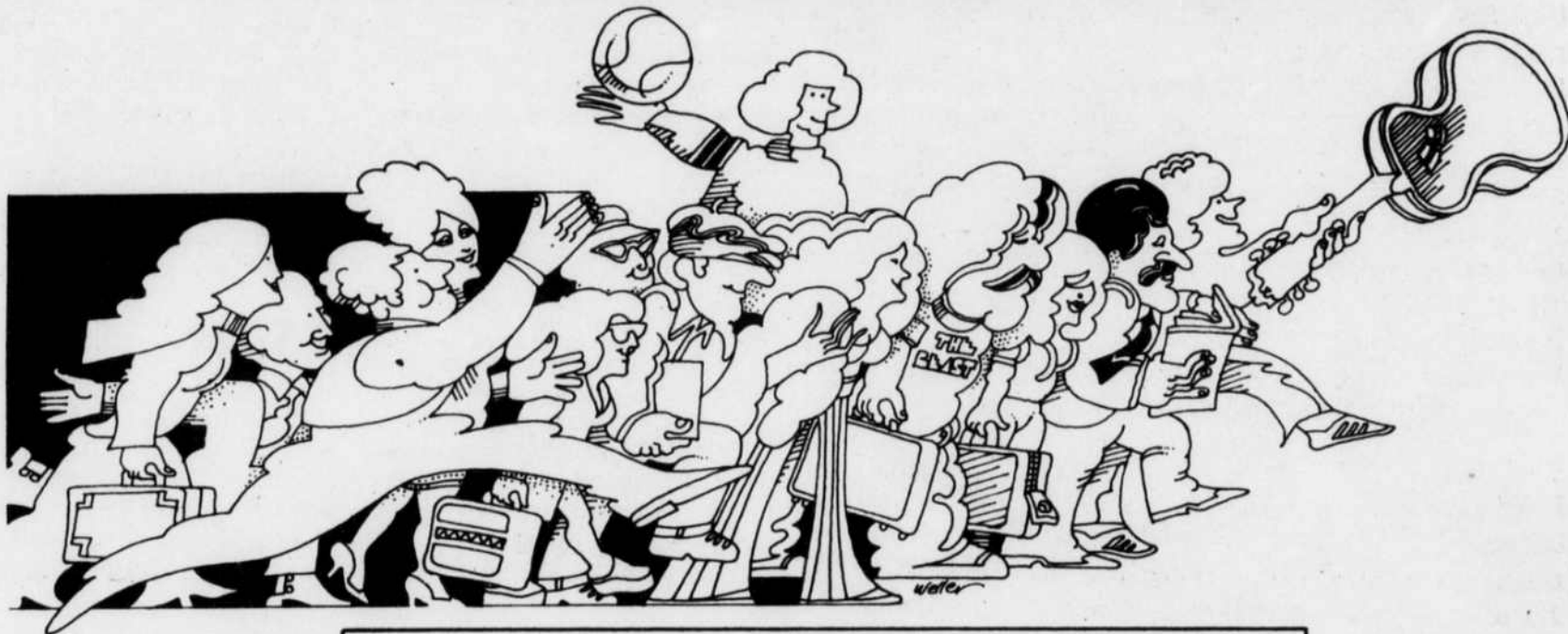
Miller speaks to vets tonight

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller will discuss the responsibilities of veterinarians with regard to drug laws at an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Forum Hall.

Miller will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the K-State Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Three grandchildren of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto may have been targeted for kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, the mayor said last night.

The mayor was commenting on reports an alleged member of the SLA, which kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst Feb. 4, was seen questioning the grandchildren while they were playing outside their home in San Francisco about three weeks ago.

The New York Times and San Francisco radio station KCBS both reported last night the woman was seen by the mayor's daughter, Angela Veronese, mother of the three pre-school children involved. It was also reported Veronese later saw a car with two black men parked near the house, apparently observing the family's living patterns.

TOPEKA — The Topeka Board of Education, defendant in a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision 20 years ago on school segregation, voted Tuesday night to go to court against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare if necessary to protect its neighborhood schools.

The board was cited by HEW in a complaint last January charging racial imbalance and unequal facilities at some predominantly black schools.

Board members voted Tuesday night to advise HEW officials it cannot adopt a desegregation plan the board had drafted, because it would not be in the best interests of the community. Putting the plan in effect, the board said, would cause undue hardship and jeopardize quality education.

WASHINGTON — A delegation of U.S. grain traders and three Agriculture Department scientists are going to the People's Republic of China to help combat problems with shipments of contaminated American wheat, officials said Tuesday.

Deputy Asst. Secretary Richard Bell told a reporter, "some technical people are going to Peking to work with the grain trade."

The wheat is contaminated with the microscopic (TCK) wheat smut spore, also known as "stinking smut."

HUTCHINSON — A Democrat and a Republican who are seeking the nomination of their respective parties for the governorship of Kansas have exchanged compliments.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, Democrat, said Saturday he would prefer to run against Don Concannon, Republican, in the general election, because Concannon would run the cleanest campaign.

Concannon returned the compliment Monday night and said he hopes to be running against Miller in the general election.

"We do not intend to win on the shortcomings of our opponents," Concannon added.

HUTCHINSON — State Sen. Bert Chaney, Hutchinson Democrat, will run for his party's nomination for Congress from the 4th District.

Chaney, a political science instructor at Hutchinson Community College, is making arrangements for a leave of absence to make the race.

He now is in the process of setting up an announcement date — apparently a week from this Thursday.

Chaney will join Robert Brandt of Lindsborg and Billy Joe Linker of Wichita as active candidates for the 4th District Democratic nomination when he announces.

The incumbent is Rep. Garner Shriver, Wichita Republican, who is serving his sixth term in the U.S. House.

Campus Bulletin

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOKS may be picked up or purchased for \$1 in the Dean's office.

PHI BETA KAPPA initiates may pick up their keys in the office of the secretary, Carol Oukrop, Kedzie 111 until May 10.

APPLICATIONS for summer Union Program Council are available in the Union Activities Center. Call 532-6571 for information.

TODAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C for an introductory lecture on T.M.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 ABC for election of officers.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room.

THURSDAY

SMALL WORLD-COSMOPOLITAN CLUB-ICC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Program will cover Surinam, South America, and the Saramacca river. Admission free.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will be at 9 p.m. in Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT INITIATION will be at 4:30 p.m. in Rose Garden by Justin Hall. Please wear nice slack outfits.

AG MECH PICNIC will be at 5:30 p.m. at Pottawatomie State Lake.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A to get organized for the summer. All members who will be in the area this summer please attend.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS vote all day in Seaton Hall for outstanding EE instructor.

SATURDAY

FORENSICS UNION KEGGER will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. For details see Vernon Barnes, in East Stadium 107 C.

Prices stay stable for gas, AAA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average price of gasoline appears to have stabilized and more stations are staying open at night and on weekends to sell it, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

AAA said its spot check of 5,908 stations in all states but Alaska showed that the average price of regular fuel remained at 54 cents per gallon while the price of premium stayed at 58 cents. It was the fourth straight week that the average price of both grades remained unchanged, AAA said.

The motorists' organization said over-all fuel conditions showed improvement in all categories, although most improvements were minor.

IT SAID only 2 per cent of the stations contacted were out of fuel, compared with 2.5 per cent a week earlier. The number of stations closing at noon on weekdays dropped from 1.3 per cent to 0.7 per cent.

Eighty-five per cent of the stations were open after noon on Saturday, compared with 84 per cent a week earlier, and 39 per cent of the stations were pumping

gas on Sundays, compared to 35 per cent last week, AAA said.

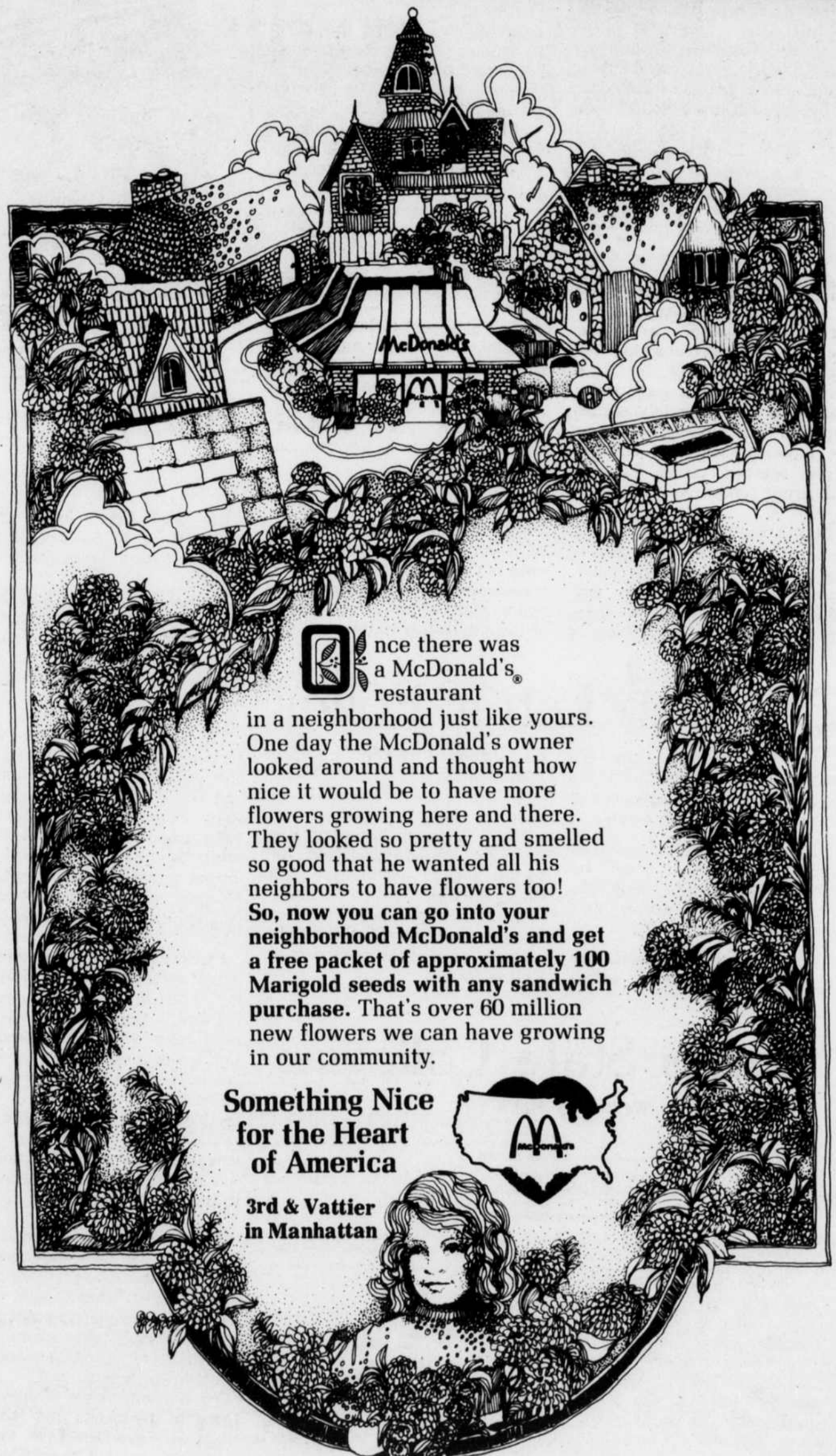
The number of stations limiting sales to customers dropped from 4 per cent to 3 per cent, AAA said.

States rationing gasoline by limiting purchases to cars with odd or even license plates on odd and even dates continued to drop in number, AAA said. Only eight states now have the odd-even gasoline distribution plan. Maryland and Delaware have mandatory plans while Massachusetts, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Washington and Louisiana have voluntary plans.

Dealers along most major turnpikes still are limiting gas purchases, AAA said, but this practice also is decreasing.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



Once there was a McDonald's restaurant in a neighborhood just like yours. One day the McDonald's owner looked around and thought how nice it would be to have more flowers growing here and there. They looked so pretty and smelled so good that he wanted all his neighbors to have flowers too! So, now you can go into your neighborhood McDonald's and get a free packet of approximately 100 Marigold seeds with any sandwich purchase. That's over 60 million new flowers we can have growing in our community.

Something Nice for the Heart of America

3rd & Vattier in Manhattan

Local Forecast

Sunny, warm weather was predicted by the National Weather Bureau in Topeka for today and Thursday. The highs today should reach the 80s and the lows tonight are predicted to be in the 50s. The chance of rain is less than 20 per cent.

Just keeps on coming back



By Mark Lafer
Columnist

I once had an old cat, which if he were around today, I'd have to rename Watergate. Because like a recurring nightmare he had the nasty habit of always coming back just as I thought that I was rid of him for good.

Let me put it this way. As long as Mr. Nixon was resisting the requests for tapes, we got plenty on executive privilege and possible charges of contempt of Congress but nothing directly about the material on the tapes themselves from the media or anyone else. But now it has all changed.

WE ARE going to be hearing, readying, selling, and smelling those transcripts for months. For those of you who aren't aware of it National Public Radio did a complete reading of the documents this weekend: 32 hours that included every word, unintelligible, and expletive deleted of it. Biggest damned colossal bore since Andy Warhol's Sleep. And that was just the first shot in what will be a fusillade of specials, analyses, and summations on, for, and about those conversations that Nixon tried so long to protect us from.

Now we can truly see that he did it in all honesty in the public interest. Assuming, of course, that the tapes and the transcripts tell the same story. True, the transcripts don't paint a very pretty picture of the behind-the-scenes doings of what was supposed to be the most efficient and straight arrow operation since Patton's 3rd Army conquered the world.

BUT DESPITE Hugh Scott's declaration that the 800 pages he had already read showed "much that is shabby, disgusting, and immoral," the most the transcripts shows is that Nixon is

guilty of bad taste (suprise, surprise), assuming that the tapes and the transcripts tell the same story, of course.

A moderately crypto-fascist friend of mine has other ideas, however. He's positive that this Watergate buggery is all part and parcel of something MUCH BIGGER. Namely the international communist, capitalist America-Soviet conspiracy to enslave us all and change the fruit in our apple pies to kumquats. Using the Protocols of the Elders of Berrywine as their blueprint. Gadzooks!

FURTHERMORE, Norman (for that is his name) is convinced that Watergate is only one act of that great power play which transcends the borders of our nation and the era in which we live. He's fond of saying, "Give me subpoena power and I'll really get you material that will make your eyes roll. Nixon's just a small cog in the big wheel. Get after the higher ups and you'll have a chance to find out what really is going on."

Higher ups? Okay, I'm sure Nixon men couldn't mastermind robbing a cookie jar successfully, let alone take over the world. (Actually I don't really believe what I just wrote, but if I repeat it three times each evening I sleep better.) But I hadn't imagined that in back of the room with the boys from the back room there was still another back room with boys of its own! Norman offered to enlighten me.

"My organization — which for reasons of security shall remain nameless — has made an astounding discovery. As you well know this cabal which I and my colleagues have been attempting to expose has existed far longer than most people in government are ailing to admit.

WE HAVE found proof at last, of this group's historical origins. We have located transcripts from some of their early organizational ceremonies. As a matter of fact, it appears that we now possess parts of their initiation rituals."

He reached into this briefcase and brought out some 8X10 glossies. Pictures of what looked like stone tablets, engraved in some ancient language.

"See, except where the rock has been eroded, it is quite decipherable. Probably the oath of allegiance."

I read, "I am the (undecipherable) the (expletive deleted). Thou shalt have no other (undecipherable) before me." Astounding, assuming the tapes and the transcripts tell the same story, of course.

Collegian OPINION PAGE



Letters to the editor

What a friend we have in...

Dear editor,
Re: Gary Hine's letter which appeared in Friday's Collegian entitled "Dark Ages, here we come."

I must say, Hine, you have stirred my righteous indignation. Whenever one so boisterously comes out of his pit and blasphemes my Jesus, I've got to retaliate!

To base my feelings with scripture (for those who read this and call themselves Christians, and yet doubt that I'm doing the right thing) Paul told Timothy (who was a Holy Ghost filled saint) to "preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine."

FIRST: Hine, I do declare either someone or Satan himself has so terribly twisted your mind, it's pitiful. Honestly now, do you spell Jesus with "three letters?" God is not a name if that's what you were referring to; it's a title. Second: my Lord is not mythical! I hope you come to realize that before your life threads are cut. It'll only take you five seconds in eternity to realize it then if you don't.

How do I know he's not mythical? For one: he lived on this same earth you and I are on about 2,000 years ago. For another: he's still living today and still performing the same and even more miracles than when he lived on this earth.

The only difference is today he's living in the hearts and souls of those who love him. I can almost guess that you've heard that all

your life and that's a shame you haven't accepted the truth of the matter. Or hasn't anyone ever presented you the whole truth?

YOU SEE, the devil has his counterfeits for every original that God has. It's amazing how many can read the Bible and say there are contradictions. There are no contradictions in the word but only in their minds and own doctrines! I challenge you to read the Book of Acts in the King James version and then compare early church's doctrines with those in the churches today (the Book of Acts is the beginning of the church age).

And don't let anyone say that receiving the Holy Ghost with the initial signs of speaking in a God given language isn't for us today, because I'll point my finger at them in Judgment and tell them "I got it!"

And finally, Gary, it's because of people like you that God can't be brought into the school. But they sure can bring in that doctrine of evolution straight from hell and teach it! Look around you, Gary, doesn't nature itself teach that there is a God and he's still alive?

Rick Saunders
Junior in civil engineering

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 8, 1974

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Try asking permission

Dear editor,

This is an open letter to K-State and KU canoeing fans.

Didn't your parents teach you about the right of other people's property? I am referring to last Saturday (May 4) in which a slew of you overran my parents property.

- You broke down the west fence climbing over it;
- trampled through some very beautiful flowers;
- made yourselves at home (hammocks strung up; beer cans thrown all over the place, etc.);
- caught a couple of you snooping through my father's tool shed;
- left the East gate open and I had to run our two dogs down;
- trampled all over the lawn (couldn't you have at least stayed on the sidewalks or the driveway?); and
- parked cars in a business driveway (there is a sign there "Business Driveway-Do Not Park"); I had three very irate customers call up because they couldn't get in!

And then to top it all off, most of you got mad at me when I told you to get the hell out of there. There are signs posted all around the property — No Trespassing; Keep Out.

In the future, it would be a wise idea if you could at least ask permission to use someone else's property before helping yourselves to it.

Bonnie Thompson
Warrego

Letters to the editor

Can't please non-believers

Dear editor,

Congress designated April 30, 1974, "A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer," a resolution calling for Americans to "humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence on Him."

I'm writing in regard to the articles, "Just who is this God?" (April 29) by David Chartrand and "Dark Ages, here we come" (May 3) by Gary Hine which pertained to this resolution.

After reading the latter, I have some doubts as to the intentions of the former. I found Dave's comments merely questions of concerned neutrality which examined ant misconceptions I had about some wisdom and virtuosity on the part of Congress (and I suppose of America) to suddenly and finally recognize and depend on God. They enabled me to more clearly see the hypocrisy and duplicity in people and their decision-making bodies. — Yet, Congress had no alternatives when they recognized their need for change. Everything

starts somewhere and dependence on God starts with humility.

THIS resolution was just another one of "Congress' cockeyed resolutions" to Gary, who went on to say, "A resolution just means that they think it's a neat idea but isn't something you'd make a law out of."

I suppose if the resolution hadn't been passed it would have been because they thought it was a neat idea but not something you'd make a resolution out of. And, then, what if they had made it a law...?

Gary asks, "are you really advocating that we pass laws in the name of god?" Obviously, resolutions and laws can only serve as guidelines, not answers. Things beyond man's reasoning and control are designed in man's free will purposely to initiate and supplement a belief in God.

AGAIN referring to Gary's letter, I ask, "Why do you feel when Christians give their opinions they are 'showing their

damned religion down your throats' and when they don't it's due to some fallacy in them or God?"

There is just no way for Christians to please non-believers. That doesn't change anything the slightest. No words or actions under the sun negate the reality of God as so perfectly exemplified in Christ's death. People finally killed him in an attempt to shut him up and get him out of their lives. Killing him only proved his claims as death became the avenue to eternal life which he shares with all who want it.

Jeanie Hill

Sophomore in family and child development



Expresses gratitude

Dear editor,

Having transferred from another university, I am, perhaps, better able to appreciate the attitude of genuine concern for undergraduates shown by the faculty here at K-State. This attitude is reflected in the support given the Medical College Aptitude Test review sessions held over the past semester on Monday evenings.

On behalf of all the students I would like to thank Dr. Byron Burlingham, Dr. Margaret Conrow, Dr. Bettie Dale, Dr. Charles Hathaway, Dr. Michael Hoffman and Dr. Richard Owens for the time and interest shown in helping us prepare for this exam.

Robert Nottingham
Senior in pre-medicine



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Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

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Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

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Land assessment difficult question

By SUSAN PICKLER
Collegian Reporter

The current tax on Kansas property is levied according to value — ad valorem.

As a result, a highly controversial issue has been developing in Kansas, as in other states, over the establishment of assessment criteria for taxing farmland.

"Farmland is assessed on market value," said Barry Flinchbaugh, K-State extension economist.

High property taxes may drive farmers out of business and eliminate open spaces near urban areas, Flinchbaugh said.

IN A REPORT published by the K-State Extension Service, Flinchbaugh and Jay Armstrong, extension assistant, said market value assessment was a fairly accurate value of agricultural land before urbanization.

Farmland around cities has now been converted into housing, shopping centers, or recreational facilities, Flinchbaugh noted.

But the problem is on the rural-urban fringe.

That farmland may carry a higher tax assessment than the real earning capacity of the land because of its potential use for urban development, he explained.

"The biggest problem is on the fringe of Johnson County," Flinchbaugh said. Shawnee, Sedgwick, and Riley counties are also wrestling with the assessment problem.

Many states have passed use-value assessment laws, which state the land must be assessed according to its value in current use — agriculture or simply open space, instead of its potential use for urban development. There is a lower tax bill on the land where agriculture is the only use. The use-value law could be a state law if Kansas chooses to pass it.

IF KANSAS passes a use-value assessment law, it must cope with how to assess the value of land for farming. Some states do this by evaluating the land's productivity, Flinchbaugh explained.

The extension report explained three types of use-value assessment — preferential assessment, restrictive agreements or deferred taxation.

Under preferential assessment, the land is assessed according to its agricultural value, while market value showing the urban development potential is ignored.

Preferential assessment laws would protect the farmer or landowner against higher taxes and allow him to profit by selling the land at a higher price for non-agricultural purposes.

There are, however, several important questions to be answered when using preferential assessment, Flinchbaugh said. When is land farmed and when

is it idle? How long must the land have been farmed before it qualifies for preferential assessment?

IF A preferential assessment law separates the "bona-fide farmer" from the "other user", it will remove the property tax as a threat to the use of land on the rural-urban fringe for agricultural or as an open space area.

Unfortunately, defining "bona-fide farmer" is difficult, Flinchbaugh said. "An arbitrary

definition must be written into the statute of an arbitrary decision made by the assessor."

There are two types of values for each piece of land — its value for current agricultural use and the market value for its "highest and best" use.

The report explained that land is taxed on the basis of its use as farmland. When the land is changed from agriculture use to its "highest and best" use, the owner must pay a rollback tax based on the difference between the two values.

Pressmen continue to picket KC Star

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dismissed pressmen continued picketing the Kansas City Star Tuesday as officials of their union awaited a reply to their request that the men be reinstated to their jobs.

James Fowler, president of Web Pressmen's Union Local 14, proposed in a telegram to the newspaper management that all pressmen employed when the dispute started Friday "be offered to return to work immediately under the terms and conditions that were in effect prior to the dispute."

The Star fired 98 pressmen who walked off the job Friday night in a dispute over the dismissal of another union employee and declared its contract with the pressmen's union null and void Sunday night because of contract violations.

Some 500 employees who are members of other craft unions at the newspaper have refused to cross the pressmen's picket lines, but supervisory and other nonunion employees have continued publication of limited editions of the morning Times and afternoon Star.

Woolworth

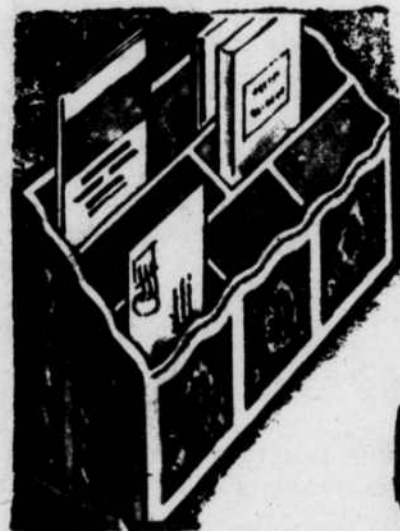
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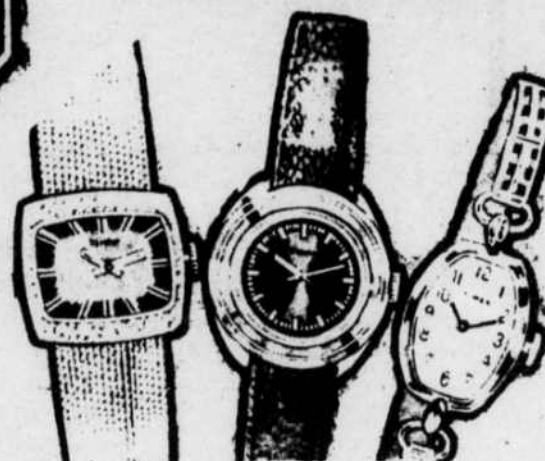


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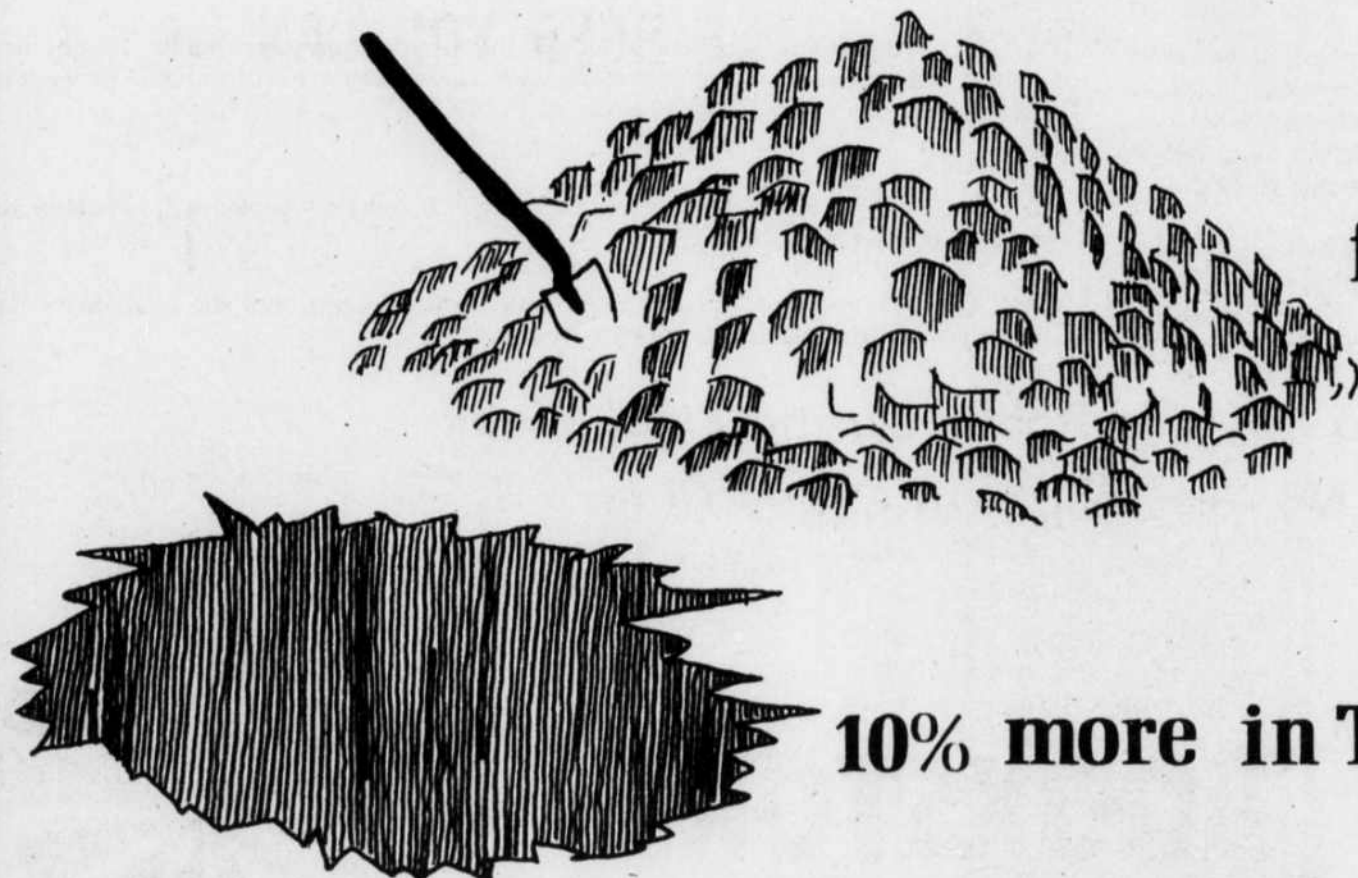
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Celtics take 3-2 series lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The tireless Boston Celtics, sparked by 28 points each by Dave Cowens and John Havlicek, wore down Milwaukee with ceaseless pressure Tuesday to win 96-87 and gain a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

The Celtics broke the game open by outscoring the Bucks 22-5 during a third-quarter surge, and can clinch the best-of-seven series by winning in Boston Friday.

Cowens, who poured in 17 points in the second half, teamed with the 34-year-old Havlicek and Jo-Jo White, who fired in 18 points, to

offset a series-high 37 points by the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Ahead 47-46 early in the third quarter after a close first half, the Celtics launched their decisive surge with a pair of long shots by Havlicek, who connected on 10 of his first 17 shots.

INTERRUPTED only by an Oscar Robertson free throw, the Celtics fired in six more points to open a 10-point lead.

Cornell Warner hit a driving layup for Milwaukee, but Havlicek scored on a goal-tending call and added two free throws as the Celtics stormed to their best

lead of the night, 69-51, with 3:29 left in the quarter.

Abdul-Jabbar scored two hook shots, and Robertson hit twice from the top of the key as Milwaukee scored the quarter's final 10 points to close to within eight points.

However, White put in a pair of 20-foot shots early in the fourth, swinging the momentum back to Boston.

Abdul-Jabbar replied with a hook and two jump shots as Milwaukee got within seven points with 7:20 left.

But Havlicek and Cowens each scored from long range, and reserve Paul Silas contributed a steal and a basket to put the Celtics safely ahead 84-71 with 5:58 to go.



Photo by Kent Henrichs

In the rough

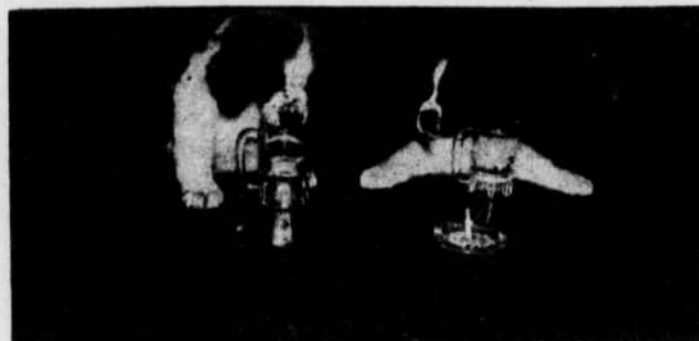
Lynn Dickey, former K-State quarterback, plays back onto the fairway at Manhattan Country Club. Dickey's foursome won the Celebrity Golf Tourney with 16-under-par.

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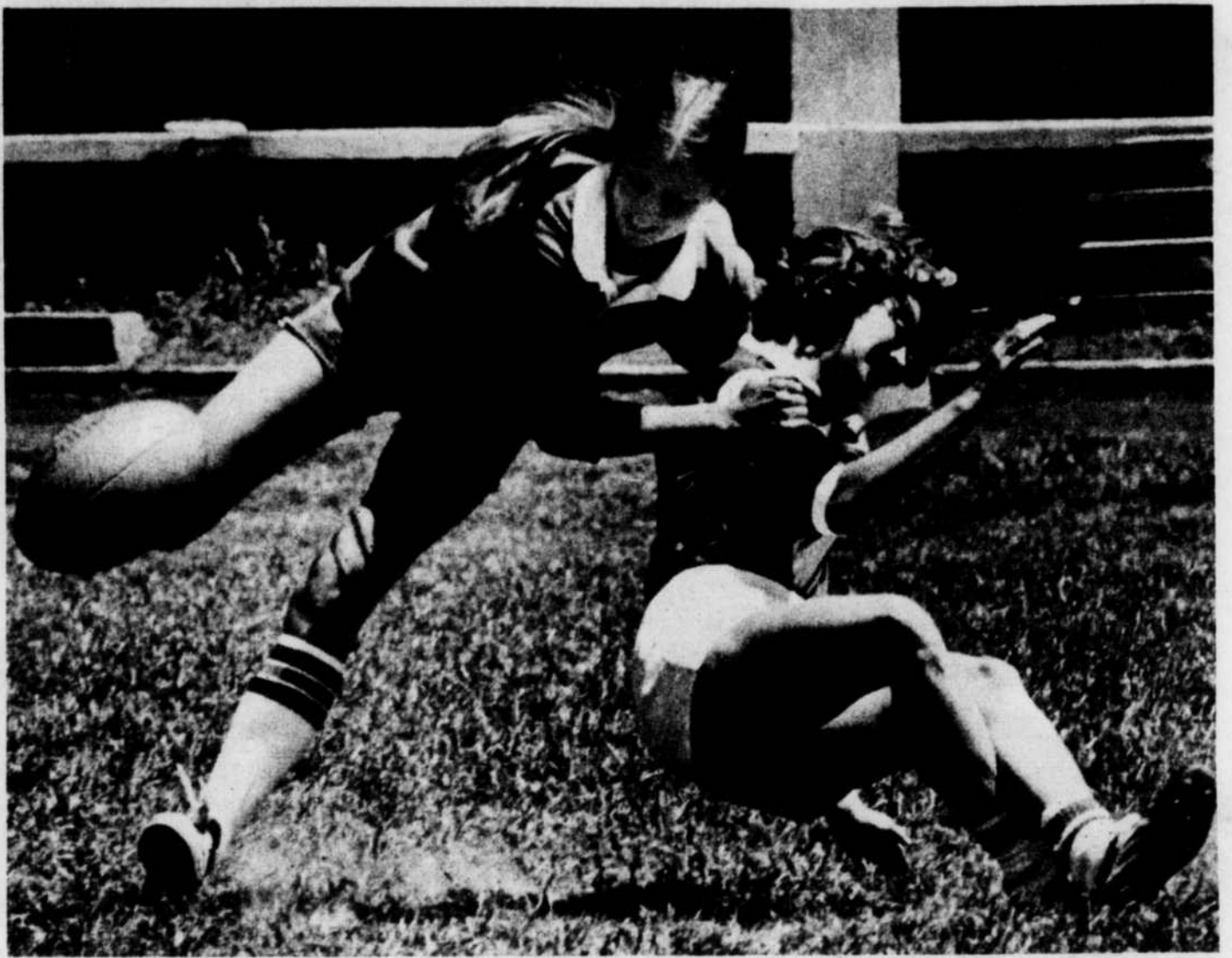
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RUGBY: Just for the sport of it



CHIN UP . . . Fred Lechner, KSUFR rugger, takes a shot to the chin from a Kansas City Rugby Club player.



PLAYING THE BALL? . . . A KSUFR Rugger Hugger seems to be more intent on decking her opponent than going for the ball.

No winners, just survivors

Rugby was originated in England and is one of the most popular sports there. But if the Sunflower Rugby Tournament at the Old Stadium last weekend was any indication, American rugby carries with it all the color, ruggedness, merriment and tradition typical of the old world sport.

The tourney mostly featured teams from around the state, but lured the Baylor University team all the way from Waco, Tex. Eight action-hungry rugby teams and 80-degree weather set the stage for what turned out to be a ruggerfest with all the trimmings — injuries, harsh words, and lots of beer.

When two teams start playing, the field becomes a battle ground. A player's stamina and guts are his main weapons. There are no time outs and in regulation play, no substitutions. If a player is injured (which is not uncommon) he has two minutes to get up or he is carried from the field and play resumes.

NOT WANTING his team to be left shorthanded, one KU player yelled from the sidelines at an injured teammate, "Get up Barnes. Come on." Barnes did manage to get to his feet but didn't play up to par the rest of the match.

The battle raged on through Saturday afternoon. Any brief pause in the action showed several teammates or girlfriends racing onto the field to replenish the strength of an exhausted player with a cold can of beer.

That day's final game ended, bruises were tended, legs were taped and eight rugby teams and their friends migrated from the battle scene to a 16-keg party — the calm after the storm. Well, the storm was over anyway but it sure wasn't calm.

THE JOYOUS ruggers, with arms draped around one another, joined in song. Where just an hour before they were intent on clobbering their opponents, they now stood side-by-side and toasted each other.

The action continued the next morning — complete with hangovers. Several ruggers admitted the going was rough at first but after getting banged around a little the headache seemed normal.

Going into Sunday afternoon, all teams had lost except Kansas State University-Ft. Riley and the Kansas City Rugby Club. These two teams were favored at the start of the tourney and it was obvious from previous games these two would meet for the championship.

And when they did meet, it was head on. The game was probably the roughest of the tournament. KSUFR scored first but the Kansas City team eventually took command and won 14-6.

RUGBY IS a rough sport. Probably one of the roughest there is. But apparently it is not limited to the fearless, he-man type who scoffs at injury and laughs in the face of danger.

Prior to the championship

match Sunday, two women's teams, the KSUFR Rugger Huggers and the Kansas City Hookers, squared off in what proved to stimulate the crowd more than any other game.

The female ruggers may not be as fast, big, or as overpowering as the men, but when they play, they play for keeps. It wasn't unusual to see two of the female ruggers charge each other at full speed, collide and end up in a heap on the ground.

The tournament finally ended. There were no real serious injuries save for a broken collar bone and a few stitches suffered by one of the KSUFR players.

Some say there are no winners in rugby — just survivors. And as the sun was going down Sunday, those had to be the survivors at the Old Stadium, dancing in the middle of the field, singing "Old McDonald" (in their own words of course) and finishing the remainder of a keg of beer.



Photos by Bill Giles

Story by Mark Portell

Layout by Barb Schoof



HAVE TAP, WILL TRAVEL . . . Mike "Rocky" Franzino (right) waits for another refill at the rugby party Saturday night. Sixteen kegs provided enough "fuel" to keep the ruggers going well into the night.

Intramurals approach end

Some intramural athletes have found themselves splitting time between softball and track the last several days, as both sports have been racing right down to the nitty gritty.

The intramural track meet ended Monday, but not until darkness had descended upon R.V. Christian Track.

Haymaker 4 won the residence hall track championship by ac-

cumulating 100 points. They were followed by Haymaker 9, 84; Van Zile, 74; Haymaker 2, 34 and Haymaker 6, 29.

The fraternity division was dominated by Beta Theta Phi who finished first with 99 points and was followed by Delta Upsilon, 78.5; Delta Tau Delta, 71; Alpha Tau Omega, 67.5 and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 67.

The jocks from the athletic

dorm won the independent division by scoring 105 points. Following were AVMA, 78; UGP, 69; AVMA 76ers, 68 and Smith Scholarship House, 30.

Winning the women's division was Clovia at the 99-point mark. Gamma Phi Beta edged out Kappa Kappa Gamma for second place. Ford 1 and 4 fourth with 56 points and Putnam 3 and 4 placed fifth with 36.

Softball league championships were decided last night. Haymaker 3 defeated Moore 6, 5-2, to win the residence hall crown. Meanwhile, Sigma Phi Epsilon outslugged Alpha Tau Omega, 17-15, for the fraternity championship.

AVMA 76ers edged the Gateway Gutter Gang, 9-8, to win the independent circuit. The Blue Streaks nudged Farm House and Little Sisters, 6-5, to claim the co-rec title. Ford 1 and 4 won its division with a 11-4 victory over Brothers' Tavern.

Both the semi-finals and finals of the Superball will be held tonight. AVMA 76ers meet Haymaker 3 at 4:45 p.m. in the semis and the winner of that game takes on Sigma Phi Epsilon in the grand finale at 5:45 p.m.

Sports sidekicks

Miler wins-lazily

By BRYAN BIGGS
Assistant Sports Editor

Tony Waldrop, this year's college sensation in the mile in the indoor season, is continuing his pace in the outdoor.

Waldrop, who ran seven consecutive sub-four-minute miles indoors, ran 3:53.2 last week at the Penn Relays. And that was after nursing an aching wisdom tooth and infected ear for five days.

He said his pre-race preparation was a little different that Saturday.

"I usually jog and walk for a couple of hours; Saturday I walked and sat down. I'm really a little lazy."

LEE TREVINO on his perennial jinx in Texas golf tournaments: "If I ever win a tournament in Texas I may retire."

THE ONE LINERS were flying around the Old Timers' side of the football field in Saturday's varsity-alumni game.

Most of the grads were jokingly complaining about one thing or another. But one, Jim Moore, saw reason to be particularly pleased.

The reason? His listing on the program.

"They listed me at only 6-1 and 230 pounds. I said 'thank you,' but that's only this side," he gloated to some bystanders while rubbing his hand affectionately over an overhanging roll of beef.

"Ahhh, I'm going to be sore tomorrow," he continued. "We practiced yesterday without pads and I was sore. Why, I had to lay down to put my pants on today."

"Why doesn't everyone just walk off the field and quit?" a third said when the clock stopped with only ten seconds remaining. "They can't play without us."

"Do we have anybody for the next series?" another asked worriedly.

All of which prompted a member of the varsity to say, "I don't think they really wanted to play too bad."

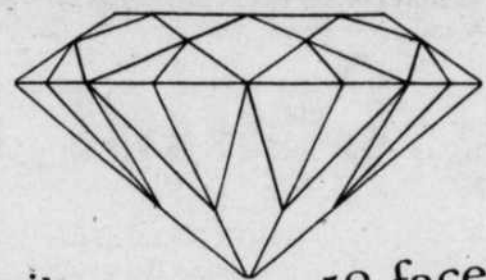
RICK DEAN, Topeka Capital stringer, has the spring report on President James McCain's golf game. "I asked him how his game was coming along," Dean said, "and he kind of smiled and said 'when I play away from home I generally shoot in the 90's. When I play on my home course I shoot in the 100's.'"

Racers crash at Indianapolis

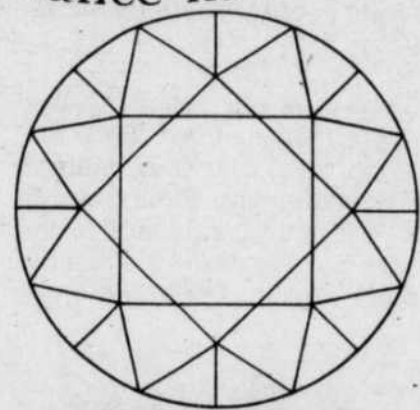
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie drivers Lee Brayton and Tom Zigelow, dueling at a speed near 180 miles per hour, tangled in a fiery crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday, but both escaped without injury.

Brayton, from Coldwater, Mich., and Bigelow, from Whitewater, Wis., were checked at the infield hospital by Speedway physician Dr. Thomas Hanna, and then released.

The two drivers entered the first turn at high speed with Bigelow, driving a Vollstead-Offenhauser, slightly ahead. Bigelow's car began to swerve and Brayton, driving an Eagle-Offy, rammed it broadside, with both cars spinning into the outside wall.



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Beard to meet Slavs again

Danny Beard is one of 12 Big Eight Conference basketball players that will tour Yugoslavia for three weeks beginning May 28 and represent the conference in eight basketball games.

The tour is the second half of an exchange program worked out between the Big Eight and Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs toured the league schools during November and defeated everybody except K-State and Colorado.

Lon Kruger was offered a position on the squad but declined because he felt he needed to play baseball this summer.

Other members of the team are KU's Roger Morningstar and Dale Greenlee, Oklahoma State's Kevin Fitzgerald and Andy Hopson, Oklahoma's Tom Holland and Alvin Adams and Iowa State's Craig DeLoss and Hercle Ivy.

Also Jerry Fort from Nebraska, Missouri's Kim Anderson and Colorado's Dave Logan will represent the conference.

The team will assemble May 22 at Boulder, Colo., under the direction of Oklahoma coach Joe Ramsey and Colorado coach "Sox" Walseth.

Jack McClelland, assistant Big Eight commissioner and tour manager, expressed pleasure with the quality of the squad.

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Downtown Manhattan

Petersen takes charge

Drug Center revamp goal

By JOE ESTRELLA
Collegian Reporter

A change in leadership and revamping of the program could lead to solid accomplishments for the Drug Education Center.

Starting in the fall, the program will be geared toward reaching the community, Fred Petersen, new director of the center, said. The drug center's objective is to educate the community about the drug problem in Manhattan and build confidence in the center at the same time. In this respect Petersen feels that his background in public relations work will prove invaluable.

Petersen believes that the center was extremely disorganized and had reached a kind of stalemate when he took over two weeks ago. Next year though, through the use of an out-reach program he hopes to see the center accomplish some of the goals that were set for it.

"OUR GOAL," he said, "will be to let the community know what's on the streets. To let them know what's happening."

His view is that the past is over and the center will start from scratch.

"We're going to count last year as a loss and start over again," he said.

On the subject of the cut in funds by student senate Petersen said that he felt the center would continue to operate. He did express disappointment at the loss of the one work-study staff member, saying that the two left will have to work harder.

PETERSEN BELIEVES that next year will have to be the year that the center proves itself a worthwhile organization.

"I think it's (the center) got to prove itself. And if

we don't, then we shouldn't be funded again," he said.

Buzz Robinson, a staff member at the center, doesn't agree exactly. He doesn't like the idea of the center rushing out and doing just anything for the sake of being able to point to some accomplishment.

"I think we have to prove ourselves to the people, not to the senate," Robinson said.

PETERSEN SAID the first thing they will do next fall will be to institute a training program for the outreach program. This will consist of eight people who will be specially trained to go out into the community and educate people about the hazards of drugs. Petersen said that this group will be able to give and lead discussions with freshmen seminar groups, dorm residents and community groups.

Petersen also said that he would be working closely with co-director Rod Taylor in hopes of putting out a monthly publication.

Another project Petersen would like to see instituted is a short course, three to four weeks, to educate people about the use of drugs in Manhattan. The course would cover everything from alcohol to street drugs.

Petersen contends that the center's probation may be the best thing that ever happened to it. He believes the center is now on the verge of accomplishing something for the first time.

Robinson agrees and said that he feels that with Petersen the center finally is going to get on the track. He would have liked to have been part of it, but he is graduating and won't be back. The situation never looked better to him.

"I think it really looks good," he said. "I think it's more organized. Fred's got a lot of ideas that I think are going to be instituted. The Drug Education Center is going to be known on campus next year."

Brandt resignation could hurt detente

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Along with throwing West Germany into a political tizzy and handing Western Europe an added shock it hardly needed, Chancellor Willy Brandt's resignation can have serious impact on the whole picture of developing East-West detente.

The Bonn crisis comes at a most awkward time. President Nixon is scheduled to visit Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow

Bonn could hardly proceed with plans to establish formal diplomatic relations with East Germany. That was to happen May 15. It is now postponed, at least, and the question arises whether deteriorating relations all over again between East and West Germany might move West Berlin to the fore anew as a dangerous world issue.

THE CRISIS likely will sharpen the Social Democratic party leadership's difficulties with its extreme left wing. Brandt had accused the young radicals of the party left, with their far-out Marxist notions, of causing political setbacks in state and local elections. The "young Socialists" evidently frighten elements of the solid German middle class, whom the Social Democrats long ago had soothed by shedding the dogmatic trappings of Marxism in favor of a middle of the road look.

For the Soviet leadership, this must be irksome. Already it must wonder about the outcome of Watergate and what that might mean to the Soviet-American relations constructed in the Nixon-Brezhnev summits.

News Analysis

before long. Shortly thereafter, Brandt himself was to have met with the Soviet leader.

Some vexing question marks are raised both for the Soviet leadership and Western capitals by the spy scandal that prompted Brandt to step down.

BRANDT CONSTRUCTED Ostpolitik—the Eastern policy—that produced some remarkable results over four years, including landmark treaties with the Soviet Union, Communist Poland and Communist East Germany.

But all the while the policy was being pursued, the Soviet orbit was kept fully informed of all that went on in the innermost councils of Brandt's party. It would be no more than human for Germans and Europeans alike to direct strong suspicion now toward Soviet and East German motives behind the detente.

Disclosure that one of his closest long-time aides was an East German army officer made it just about impossible for Brandt to consider meeting Brezhnev. At the least, that would have been painfully embarrassing. In fact, one can wonder what Brezhnev might have to say about these developments to Nixon, who could be justly concerned about how the long-term espionage affected the United States.

The scandal also meant that



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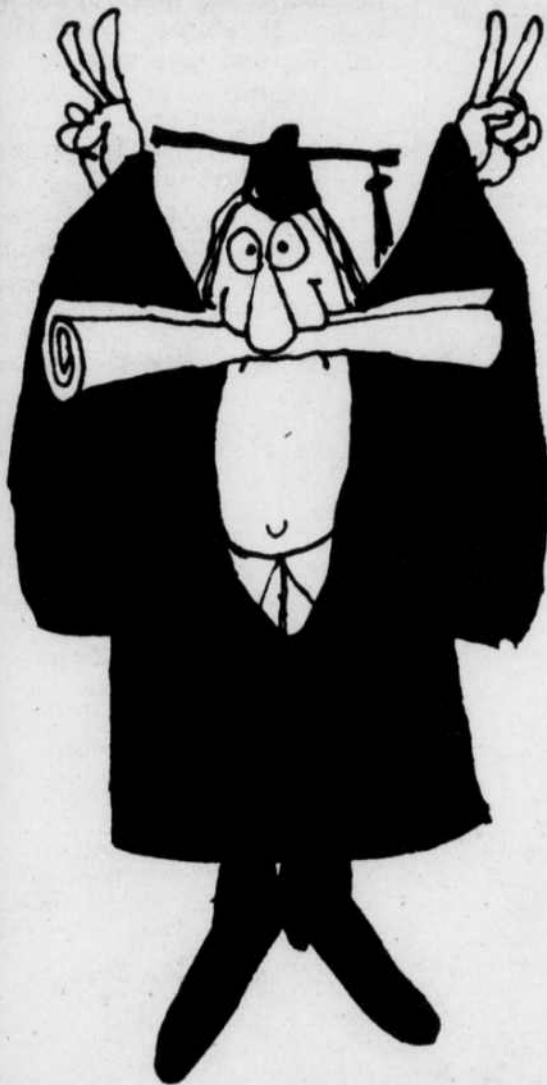
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Nixon knew some parts of coverup

EDITOR'S NOTE — Discussing Watergate on Aug. 15, 1973, President Nixon said publicly that until March 21 of that year "Not only was I unaware of any coverup, but... I was unaware that there was anything to cover up." The White House says the edited Watergate transcripts prove that. Here, in the first of a series on the transcripts, is a report on conversations bearing on the President's knowledge of the case and cover-up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all their ambiguities, the edited White House transcripts show that President Nixon was told about some of the ingredients of the Watergate cover-up before John Dean walked into the Oval Office with the full story.

The President has maintained all along that he first learned of the Watergate cover-up from Dean, then his White House counsel, on March 21, 1973 — and says that the transcripts prove that true.

The transcripts of tape-recorded presidential conversations made before and on that date show the President indeed learned the detailed cover-up story on March 21.

BUT THE documents made public by the White House also indicate he already was aware of some elements of the cover-up, and that he suspected others.

For example:

— On Feb. 28, 1973, Nixon told Dean that Charles Colson, then a White House aide, "has a lot of vulnerability" in the case, particularly because of his close relationship with Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

— In that same meeting, the President said that if the Senate Watergate hearings got out of hand "they could ruin John Mitchell," the former attorney general who was director of the 1972 Nixon campaign when the Watergate break-in occurred.

— On March 13, Dean told Nixon that former campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan Jr. might give damaging testimony about Watergate — "but we are giving him a lot of stroking."

— **AGAIN,** on March 13, Dean said in response to the President's questions that Gordon Strachan, a White House aide, knew the whole Watergate story. But Dean said Strachan was disclaiming knowledge, "he has already done it twice, you know, in interviews."

— And at that meeting, the President expressed concern about the possible Watergate knowledge of H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, then the White House chief of staff.

— At the March 21 meeting itself, Dean told the President he had sought to contain the Watergate story. "Sure," the President replied.

"To try to hold it right where it was," Dean said.

"Right," the President said.

IN CONTEXT, the transcript of the March 21 meeting with Dean indicates the President learned only then of these key details:

— That Mitchell, campaign deputy Jeb Stuart Magruder and Dean were present at meetings in early 1972 at which G. Gordon Liddy presented the elaborate intelligence-gathering schemes that led to the Watergate wiretapping.

— That Haldeman's secret \$350,000 cash fund in the White House was returned to the campaign committee and used to pay the seven Watergate conspirators.

— That at least three White House and re-election committee aides had committed perjury to keep the full story of Watergate and the Ellsberg burglary from getting out.

Dean talked with Nixon 16 times prior to the March 21 meeting.

THE TRANSCRIPTS include five of those conversations and offer clues as to what Nixon knew earlier.

On Sept. 15, 1972, the day the original Watergate burglary indictments were returned, the President told Dean, "the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skillful in putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung here and sprung there."

White House lawyers have said that statement was in reference to the political repercussions and the civil suits filed in the case.

The transcripts indicate they were talking about the grand jury, for the next thing Nixon said was: "The grand jury is dismissed now?" Dean said it was.

A FEW minutes later, when Dean said he was just trying to tackle one congressional investigation at a time, the President told him:

"The worst may happen, but it may not. So you just try to button it up as well as you can and hope for the best, and remember basically the damn business is unfortunately trying to cut our losses."

On Feb. 28, 1973, during Senate confirmation hearings on the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director, Nixon called Dean into his office.

Dean complained that Gray had been less successful than his predecessor, J. Edgar Hoover, would have been in keeping the FBI "inbounds."

"I had thought was an impossible task to hold together until after the election until things starting falling out," Dean said, "but we have made it this far, and I am convinced we are going to make it the whole road and put this thing in the funny pages of the history books rather than anything serious."

THE PRESIDENT replied that "it will be somewhat serious, but the main thing, of course, is also the isolation of the President... because that, fortunately, is totally true."

Nixon told Dean to get in touch with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to tell him to keep the Senate Watergate hearing in line and White House people from testifying.

"Let's remember this was not done by the White House," Nixon said. "This was done by the Committee to re-elect, and Mitchell was the chairman, right?" If the Watergate hearings were allowed to get out of hand, he said they could "ruin John Mitchell."

On March 13, the two men began to get down to specifics.

With Haldeman present, they first discussed a proposal to make Colson an unpaid, unannounced, inactive White House consultant in order to keep his activities under the cloak of executive privilege in case he should be called to testify. The President approved the plan.

AS THE conversation continued, Haldeman dropped out of the discussion and apparently left the room. The President asked who would be the first Watergate committee witness.

"Sloan," Dean replied, referring to former campaign treasurer High Sloan.

Nixon: "Unfortunate."

Dean: "No doubt about it."

Nixon: "He's scared?"

Dean: "He's scared; he's weak. He has a compulsion to cleanse his soul by confession. We are giving him a lot of stroking."

The President said the Watergate committee was really out to get Haldeman and asked Dean to explore that with him.

HE INDICATED he suspected former appointments secretary Dwight Chapin of knowing something about Watergate and was concerned that Chapin might lead to Haldeman. Dean assured him Chapin knew nothing about Watergate.

Nixon: "Strachan?"

Dean: "Yes."

Nixon: "He knew?"

Dean: "Yes."

Nixon: "About the Watergate?"

Dean: "Yes."

Nixon: "Well then, he probably told Bob Haldeman. He may not have."

Dean: "He was judicious in what he relayed, but Strachan is as tough as nails. He can go in and stonewall and say, 'I don't know anything about what you are talking about.' He has already

done it twice, you know, in interviews."

Nixon: "I guess he should, shouldn't he? I suppose we can't call that justice, can we?"

The revelation about Strachan seemed to surprise the President. He returned to it a moment later.

Nixon: "But he knew? He knew about Watergate? Strachan did?"

Dean: "Yes."

Nixon: "I will be damned. Well, that is the problem in Bob's case, not Chapin then, but Strachan. Strachan worked for him, didn't he?"

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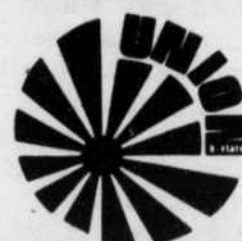
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Work-study finds some unusual jobs

By COLLEEN HAND
Collegian Reporter

Students may wonder what kind of job they can get without a degree, without the ability to type and without any other particular skills. For some jobs on campus, it seems the only prerequisites are empty pockets and a desire to work.

Work-study seems to find a place for everyone who really needs a job. The lack of jobs seems to be a fable and should be replaced by the phrase "where there's a will, there's a way."

Knowing how to count could open up a job opportunity with soybeans. Yes, students have been hired to count soybean pods. And along the same line, others have been packaging corn in their spare moments.

"MY JOB consisted of taking five to seven seeds of corn or five to seven soybeans and putting them in Manila envelopes and stapelling them shut," Marv Hachmeister, a junior in agricultural economics, said.

The job took about 22 ours of his Easter vacation time. Fifteen other students also were employed to help. They could go to work whenever they had time and were paid \$2 an hour.

"It was boring . . . thank-goodness, somebody brought a radio," Hachmeister said.

Love of six-legged creatures would help in applying for a job in the entomology department. Insect collections, although routine must be attended to in the department.

UNUSUAL TO some people would be the job openings in the foods and nutrition department weighing food.

One female student needed to summon all of the courage she had to work with wild rats. She couldn't find a secretarial job, and so she cared for rats for the psychology department.

"I'm scared to death of rats, but I need the job," she said.

Getting up early on Saturday mornings to wash test tubes may not be the ideal situation, but it's a job.

"I wash test tubes for the biochemistry department. They're doing experiments on butter," Dawn Thompson, a sophomore in general, said.

"I enjoy it because the time goes faster than it has with some of the other jobs I've had . . . I like being able to leave anytime that I'm done," she said.

There's always a job of some sort it seems, for those who really need it and are willing to work.

Wallace captures third primary bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama Gov. George Wallace swept to renomination for an unprecedented third term Tuesday night, while former astronaut John Glenn Jr. held a growing lead in his third bid for the Democratic Senate nomination in Ohio.

In North Carolina, State Rep. William Stevens won the GOP nomination, while Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan led former Rep. Nick Galifianakis in the Democratic contest for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Sam Ervin.

In Alabama, Wallace easily topped the 50 per cent needed to avoid a June 4 runoff. The early count gave him more than 60 per

cent of the vote against four Democratic rivals.

With returns from 920 of the state's 4,535 election districts reporting, Wallace had 89,531 to 51,800 for his four opponents.

He will be heavily favored in the November general election against the Republican candidate, former State Sen. Elvin McCary, as he seeks to pave the way for another presidential bid despite the partial paralysis he has suffered since a 1972 assassination attempt.

In Ohio, meanwhile, the 52-year-old Glenn held narrow leads in some areas captured by appointed Sen. Howard Metzenbaum in 1970.

Still no word on sack found in soccer car

Due to a lack of evidence, no charges have yet been filed against the K-State soccer team after a small sack containing what was tentatively identified as marijuana was found in a state car. The team had rented the car two weeks ago to travel to a Big Eight Soccer Association tournament in Stillwater, Okla.

A K-State Traffic and Security investigator said it would be up to the Riley County attorney to press charges.

According to Jim Morrison, Riley County attorney, no charges will be pressed until statements from those involved are secured and the lab reports on the contents of the sack are returned.

Morrison said he was trying to decide whether or not to press charges. Obviously somebody is to blame, he said, but it is not yet clear who it is.

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Snafu

It holds how much beer?

I knew it. I finally got a column in last Friday, and half of my answers were wrong. Take the beer question. I got all the information I could from the Corps of Engineers and left it with two trusted friends and their calculator. What happens? I get that unbelievable answer in Friday's paper. I will spare my two friends the embarrassment of mentioning their names. I knew that all I'd have to do is print the wrong answer and I'd get someone, somewhere to send me the right answer. They did. And both of them were different. David Pacy figures that 74.6 per cent of Tuttle would be filled with all the beer that the Defense Department could buy with their \$73 billion budget. But, Dr. Jackson Byars in the College of Education said all that beer would only cover 34.2 per cent. I have a copy of the calculations of both of these learned people if someone wants to check them. I'm not one for math questions. I'm the only person I know that has flunked intermediate algebra. You know, "Fun with Numbers?" According to those two mathematicians, I have lost my marbles. (All thousand of them). You see the problems poor, under paid Snafu editors come up against?

Second mistake in Friday's column. Perry Mason didn't lose the case my source said he did. The case involving the pharmacist was on "The Defenders", a TV show about lawyers. Dave Johansen has a book that documents the case. The actual closing remarks were made by the public prosecutor on the way out of the courtroom. They went something like this,

"Maybe you call it justice, but who is his wife going to turn to tonight when she'll need help? In the end, will she have to prostitute herself to get the morphine she needs?" Johansen has a book which tells more about the case if anyone is interested. Judy Calton said the case Mason lost was "The Case of the Terrified Typist". Thus ends the mystery of "The Lost Mason Case".

What is 43 man squamish? I know that it is a game that originated somewhere in New England. What is the field called, and what are the names of the positions of each of the 43 players?

LE.

Since a grad student wrote in, I figure he is probably doing his thesis in squamish. I called Charles Corbin, head of the Physical Education Department, and he said 43 man squamish had been changed to seven man (make that person) throtlevers. (What kind of smart aleck answer is that?) The sports editor says he thinks squamish is a sport played with a huge rubber ball, about four feet tall, that the players push around with their bodies. That is all the information I could find on this popular sport. If there is a sport (the Dictionary of Sports doesn't list it) called squamish, and it isn't what I said, you win the award. The word probably comes from the Latin "squam" meaning scales, as in squamiferous, squamiform or squamify. (Does that clarify everything?)

Pentagon reviews Nam aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department began reviewing on Tuesday which munitions contracts it may have to cancel in the wake of the Senate's rejection of \$266 million in additional military aid for South Vietnam this fiscal year.

Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger ordered the aid program examined at a series of meetings called at the Pentagon.

At the White House, meanwhile, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said the continued infiltration of North Vietnamese tanks, artillery, missiles and ammunition into South Vietnam, coupled with the Senate rejection of more aid, jeopardized U.S. reliability to support its allies.

WARREN said the White House

was "deeply disappointed" in the Senate vote.

At the Pentagon, official sources said nearly all categories of military aid to South Vietnam, especially artillery rounds, might be reduced between now and June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The Senate's 43 to 38 vote Monday limits U.S. aid to Vietnam to a \$1.126 billion ceiling the administration has been pressing to raise.

The House has already rejected one attempt to raise the ceiling. The Senate vote, resulting from a campaign by Sen. Edward Kennedy, rejected a bookkeeping device which would have credited \$266 million in aid to earlier years.

Because both houses have acted on the issue, Pentagon officials

saw no chance that a conference committee of senators and congressmen might act to increase the ceiling. Sources indicated there would be no attempt to influence a conference committee in that direction.

Officials said rejection of the increased aid, while a major setback, is unlikely to result in an immediate reduction in South Vietnamese military operations.

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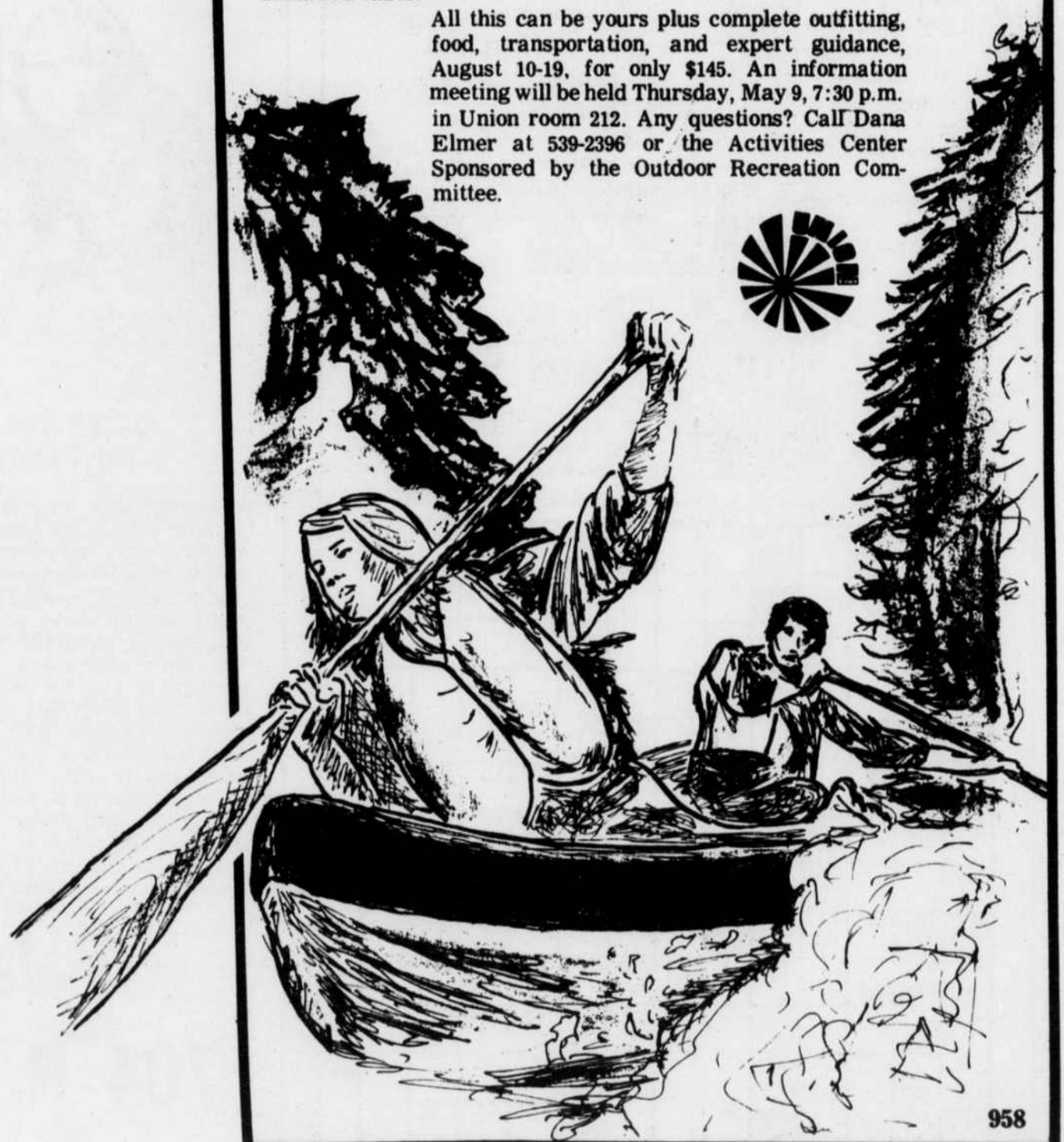
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Community response was favorable Tuesday night regarding the "Preserving a Sense of Community" public issues program sponsored by University For Man and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council.

Joe Rippetoe and Jim Killackey, coordinators of the program, and Joseph Hawes, associate professor of history at K-State, led the discussion "Kansas in Transition: Human Dimensions of Community Development — A Public Summary and Evaluation" at the Manhattan Public Library.

After a brief summary of the

previous public forums, the audience commented on the series and offered suggestions for improvement.

THE COMMUNITY happens when people involve themselves with the issues and are brought together for decision-making, one member of the audience said.

This type of series has the potential for being an action-packed program, Rippetoe said.

"If it stops here, the criticism is justified," he said.

Many members of the audience thought the discussions "suffered

from politeness." The formal setting of most of the meetings encouraged mannerly discussion. Most felt the physical setting was important and breaking into small groups for discussion was suggested as a solution.

SEVERAL members believed the best part of the series was being able to participate in the discussions themselves instead of being just a spectator.

Other suggestions for improvement included moving the meetings to different places, trying to include more of the audience in the discussions, having more specific and immediate topics, and having more public officials participate.

"I think the role of this series was not to resolve public issues, but to raise them," Hawes commented.

No-fault insurance supported by court

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas no-fault automobile insurance law was upheld on all counts Tuesday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

The decision clears the way for state officials to enforce provisions of the law passed originally in 1973 and amended in 1974.

The law requires every motor vehicle owner to have liability insurance which contains personal injury protection benefits for himself and certain other persons.

These benefits would apply to relatives living with the vehicle owner; others driving vehicles owned by the insured, passengers in those vehicles, and any persons struck by such vehicles.

Payment of these benefits is made by the company with which the vehicle owners are insured regardless of who is at fault in an accident.

The no-fault protection benefits went into effect Jan. 1 for Kansas vehicles.

Blind juror says selection not fair

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An officer of a Kansas organization for the blind says he thinks he was illegally prevented from serving on a criminal jury panel because he is blind.

"Since the judge said I was being excused because I'm blind, I believe I am being discriminated against in violation of the new Kansas civil rights law which became effective Feb. 22," said Raymond Graber, who was excluded from a jury in Wyandotte County District Court Monday.

"The law makes it illegal to discriminate against the physically handicapped," Graber said.

GRABER, vice president of the National Federation of the Blind of Kansas, was called as a member of the jury panel in the case of a woman charged with aggravated assault in the October stabbing of a high school teacher at a football game.

Judge Leo Moroney excused Graber, who carried a white cane, after determining that he was blind.

The judge said members of the jury would have to view exhibits in the trial, but that Graber could serve on other jury panels.

Richard Shannon, court administrator, said there have been blind persons on juries in the court in the past, but he said that in the current case "visual evidence is to be submitted and it would be difficult."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Carney, et al.

5. Young boy

8. Curse of cities

12. Bumpkin

13. Be in debt

14. Decorative metalwork

15. Exclusive right

17. Man in Genesis

18. Platform

19. Drawing rooms

21. Perfidious friend

24. Animal doc

25. "Auntie —"

28. Take the bus

30. Money of account

33. Philippine volcano

34. Ankle bone

35. Edible seed

36. East Indian muslin

37. Portent

38. Unit of force

39. Table scrap

41. Western city

43. Reasons

46. Garden tool

50. Neve

51. Opposed to

54. Amalekite king

55. Slender

56. City in Pennsylvania

57. Male sheep

58. Moot possession (abbr.)

59. Soaks

DOWN

1. Charitable gift

2. Source

3. Prickly pear

4. Cheap cigar

5. Card game

6. Pointed tool

7. Rulers of Tunis

8. Fur piece

9. Wearisome

10. Pearl Buck heroine

11. People (Fr.)

16. Size of coal

20. The birds

22. The chick-pea

23. Commercial vessel

25. Fairy queen

26. South American river

27. Towel decoration

29. Sand hill

31. Operate

32. Goddess of infatuation

34. Carry

38. Small handbill

40. Ladder rounds

42. New: comb. form

43. At a distance

44. Capital of Latvia

45. Pintail duck

47. Railway station (Fr.)

48. Discharge

49. Gypsy husbands

52. Goddess of harvest

53. Pinch

Average time of solution: 23 min.

ROLF	LOD	ADEN									
ARIL	ELI	MARE									
AREA	ADS	INGE									
DANCER	BANC										
CANTALOUPE											
AESIR	ANT	PAW									
CLAD	RID	FILE									
CIN	EEL	MEDES									
TASKMASTER											
KOEL	AMULET										
PARR	IOS	LIAR									
ERIE	SAT	ESSE									
RATA	TRY	STET									

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
		21		22	23		24			
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33			34				35			
36			37				38			
	39	40			41		42			
43	44			45			46	47	48	49
50				51	52	53				
54				55			56			
57				58			59			

It's his graduation. Give him his choice. SEIKO.

A luxurious Seiko DX. Stainless steel, uniquely striated blue dial, luminous. Faceted Hardlex mar-resist crystal. Self-wind, instant day-date set, English/Spanish calendar. 98.2 foot water tested. 17 jewels. Ask for No. 54315M. \$100.



Or this sporty Seiko. Stainless steel, faceted Hardlex mar-resist crystal. Green dial with blue minute track. Self-wind, instant date set, day-date calendar. 98.2 foot water tested. Luminous. 17 jewels. Ask for No. AC047M. \$95.

GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 POYNTZ
"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS

HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES ...



QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT
MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR — YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tightening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE.



Palace Drug
704 N. Manhattan

Large Economy Size
6 oz. **\$3.00**

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98ff)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (140ff)

CHESS SETS in onyx, wood, malachite from \$9.00 to \$140.00. Perfect graduation or wedding gift. Valle Escondido, 106 N. 3rd, downtown. (145-154)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over shoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

10x45, 1961 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, great location for married students. Phone 539-1546. 118 N. Campus Courts. (147-154)

350 KAWASAKI, 1,500 miles, fair condition. Call 532-3552. (148-152)

MUST SELL: 1967, 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, skirted, air conditioned, good appliances. 3 1/2 miles East Highway 24, Manhattan, 776-5558. (151-153)

Used 12' x 60
Great Lakes
spacious, raised
front kitchen
and dining
room. Washer
and dryer
included.

Inquire at

Countryside Mobile Homes

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

QUALITY-BUILT Cambridge, 12x64 with 12x18 room addition, good condition, Manhattan lot, central air, \$4,300.00. 537-7024 evenings, weekends. (148-154)

ONE SET of men's right-handed golf clubs and golf bag. Call 537-0566. (148-152)

12x60, 2 bedroom, carpeted, Homette, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, shed, skirted, partially furnished, shaded lot, low lot rent. 776-6789. (148-152)

1973 HONDA 175, like new. 539-8368. (149-153)

1967 PLYMOUTH, V-8, 2 door, new tires, new battery, vinyl top, \$480.00 or best offer. Call 1-494-2624, evenings. (150-152)

4 CU. ft. refrigerator with freezer, ideal for dormitory, office, etc., excellent condition, less than 1 1/2 years old. 539-8211, Room 538, leave message (150-154)

1973 MOTO Guzzi Sport 750, factory cafe racer, No. 32,273, 3,300 miles. Call 776-6565. (150-152)

ECONOMY CAR — but still luxurious, 1972 Mercury Montego, 2 door, hardtop, perfect mechanical shape, automatic, air; power steering, brakes, windows; AM-FM stereo radio; vinyl roof; 32,000 miles; \$2,695.00 or best offer. Call Fred Lechner, 537-0195 early morning. (150-152)

1970 MUSTANG Mach I, white with black interior, 351, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 537-0653, evenings. (150-154)

1972 DATSUN 240Z, red with white interior, air conditioning, low mileage, 4 speed, good condition. Call evenings, 1-456-9917, Wamego. (150-154)

RCA SOLID state, six speaker stereo with stand. Call 539-8497. (150-152)

1973, HONDA CL-350-K-4, in exceptional condition. Call any time after 5:00 p.m., phone 539-3868. (150-154)

MUST SELL — 7,500 BTU, 110 volts, air conditioner-heater-air circulator. RCA Consul stereo, best offer. Call after 3:00 p.m., 537-1699. (150-152)

SOUND — NICE component stereo, JVC AM-FM receiver and speakers, BSR, 5500 turntable, \$95.00, 1955 Buick, nice running, \$100.00. Steve, 776-4277. (150-154)

1970 MGB Roadster convertible, red, 21,000 miles, one owner, like new condition, wire wheels, radial tires, \$3,200.00. 539-1089. (151-154)

1968 NATIONAL, 12x50, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, washer, dryer, two bedroom, carpeted, good condition, asking \$3,200.00. Call 537-9594. (151-153)

1968 COUGAR, AT, AC, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. 776-9713 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

6 STRING Acoustical guitar, perfect condition, \$35.00. Also, 10-speed, good shape, cheap transportation, \$20.00. Call Larry, 142 Moore, 539-8211. (151-154)

8x45 VICTOR mobile home, recently remodeled, excellent condition, two bedrooms, fully furnished. Will lease with option to buy. 776-9777. (151-154)

MUST SELL before Thursday, 8 digit calculator, automatic constant, floating or programmable decimal, warranty nine more months, \$55.00. Call 539-5142. (151-153)

WANT A horn to too? I'm selling my Bundy B-Flat Clarinet, good condition, \$100.00. Call 539-5142. (151-154)

OLD BED, couch, dresser, boards and brick shelves, peg board fits Jardine kitchen. 776-7616. (151-153)

MUST SELL immediately, 10x50, 1963 Chickasha trailer, skirted, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, \$2,500.00. 102 Blue Valley Court, 776-7076. (151-154)

1962 CHEVY Impala, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, and in good condition, only \$210.00. 537-1143. (151-153)

FULLY FURNISHED mobile home, 12x50 Champion 1969, washer, dryer, fully skirted, cement drive and patio, central air, two nice bedrooms, large bathroom. 537-0659. (152-154)

WHY RENT? \$3,500.00 will buy a three bedroom, 12x50, Great Lakes, furnished, central air, washer-dryer, storage shed, on large corner lot. 776-5346, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

HONDA CB 450, 1973, rack, roll bars, excellent condition, \$1,175.00. Honda CB 350, 1971, new chain, battery, tires, pipes, just tuned, runs well, \$500.00. 539-1801. (152-154)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 12x60 mobile home, 1970, two bedroom, central air, washer, dryer, shag carpeting, on large lot, low rent. 537-7477. (152-154)

1967 DODGE Polara, AT, power steering, power brakes, radio, good condition. Call 537-0517. (152-154)

1966 HONDA 160 CL, good condition, reasonable price. Contact Ron, Room 455, 539-5301. (152)

DODGE 1967, 500 Coronet, V-8, bucket seats, AC, PS, PB, new tires, very good condition, reasonable price. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2918. (152-154)

SCHWINN 10-SPEED, \$65.00. Large parachute less lines, \$15.00. 537-7539. (152-154)

EARRING SALE — 10 per cent off all earrings at Chocolate George. Stock up for this summer. (152-154)

DELUXE COSCO baby car seat, brand new, never been out of box. 537-9271 after 5:00 p.m. (152)

G.E. PORTABLE TV, 23", black and white, \$25.00. Phone 537-2138. (152-154)

HONDA CB 175, good condition. See at 2320 Anderson, No. 3. (152-154)

1969 VW, radio, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, \$925.00. Call 776-5123 or 539-6908, ask for Kahn. (152-154)

TWO HONDALINE motorcycle helmets, one brand new, one slightly used, blue and red, \$20.00 each. Ask for Randy, Room 244, 539-5301. (152-154)

FIREWORKS — SUPER savings! Complete line, \$20.00 assortment only \$7.95. Write now for free brochure. NCK Fireworks, Miltonvale, Kansas 67466. (152-156)

SERVICES

MOVING? For a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (80ff)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For an typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (138ff)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (142-156)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (150-154)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122ff)

NEW, 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, 923 Valtier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, \$200.00. 539-2485. (117ff)

GLENWOOD, 2 bedroom, furnished apartments, 915 Denison, summer, \$180.00 for 3, \$210.00 for 4. Option to rent for fall. 539-5926 after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

ATTENTION!

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned **WILDCAT INN APARTMENT** Interested? **CALL CELESTE, 539-5001**

CAROLIN APARTMENTS — furnished, large two bedroom, total electric, June 1st, August 1st. 537-7037. (148-152)

APARTMENT for rent, available May 15, couples only, near campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, \$115.00 month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (149-153)

THREE APARTMENTS, air conditioned, redecorated, one block from campus, available about May 15. Call 539-3288 after 5:00 p.m., or 1-456-9158 evenings. (150-152)

TWO BEDROOM semi-furnished house for summer, two blocks from Vet. School, garage, clean, ideal for 3 or 4, \$200.00 month. Bill Connelly, 539-2354. (150-152)

SAVE ENERGY GO CANOEING RIVER TRIPS

Two Rivers Canoe Rental
Wamego, Kansas
(913) 494-2621 Blue Rapids, Kansas
(913) 226-8051

APARTMENT, two blocks from campus, air conditioned, summer or fall rentals. Call 539-3288 after 5:00 p.m., or 1-456-9158 evenings. (150-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, two miles north of campus, room for horses. 539-7340. (150-152)

SUMMER AND fall openings, one bedroom, fully furnished, 1/2 block off campus, air conditioned, \$155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (150-154)

PARKSIDE GABLES
off campus
Dormitory Style
Living for girls
Room and Board
\$107.50 per month
Call 539-9814
314 No. 11th

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, also a place to cook and watch TV, May 15th and fall. 537-0331, 539-6688. (150-154)

UPPERCLASSMEN or graduate men, available now, one block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (151-154)

CLOSE to college, two basement apartments, and one 2-bedroom apartment. Possession May 15. Call 1-388-2215. (151-154)

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FINEST STUDENT HOUSING

For Information Call
MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
539-4447

NICE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in Aggieville. One for summer, \$120.00. One for fall, \$125.00. Some utilities paid. 539-6875. (151-153)

SUNGLO MANSION, new, two bedroom, furnished, \$200.00-\$240.00 month, 2 or 3 persons, quiet, parking, total electric, dishwasher, laundry. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (151-154)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air, utilities paid except electricity, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 537-1981 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

BEAUTIFUL HOME for rent, summer, fall, huge front yard, great front porch, excellent for parties, 2 car garage, patio, sun deck, decorated mailbox. Call Gamma Ray, 539-3606 for details. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus, good for 3-4, \$140.00, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (152-154)

HELP WANTED

WE WANT person who is outgoing, well-known, and has proven some leadership ability on the KSU campus. Management opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

NEED ONE student to work with me this summer in my hoof-trimming (cattle) business. Will be working on farms in Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota. All expenses plus wages. 537-9474. (150-152)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help wanted, experience preferred, good wages and good accommodations for right man, May 20 till school starts. 537-1143. (150-152)

WORK POTATO harvest in southwest Kansas town. Work starts July 1 till school begins. Call Larry 142, 539-8211, Moore, for more information or leave message. (151-154)

WANTED: MATURE students, preferably geology majors, for oil field work this summer. Call 1-316-663-9111 between 9:00-5:00 weekdays or write Box 518, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501. (152-154)

FARM MACHINERY manufacturer in Harper, Kansas, wants good summer workers, good pay, welding experience helpful. Contact Stan, 504 Marlett Hall. (152-154)

PERMANENT AND temporary help needed for plant work. Contact Gifford Hill Mfg. Co., Box 767, Colby, Kansas 67701, Attention, Bill Bryant. (152-154)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, immediately, B.S. in Agriculture or related field, farm background preferred. Contact Dr. A.J. Casady, Ag. Dept., KSU, 532-6101, KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (152-154)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99ff)

NEED RIDE to L.A. (Pasadena) after finals, will share driving and expenses. Call Scott at 532-6645 days, or 539-5220 nights. (152-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES desperately needed for summer months, apartment close to campus, air conditioned, two bedroom, \$60.00. Contact Jacqueline 532-3094, Ginger 532-3113. (148-152)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring 1974-75, located two and half blocks from campus, reasonable cost. Call 539-6433 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (148-152)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer and/or fall, private bedroom in large house, reasonable rent, near campus. Linda Worthing, 537-9326. (149-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom Wildcat Nine apartment for summer, \$58.00 rent, bills paid. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (150-154)

ONE MALE, for summer only. Two bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus, air conditioned, quiet and only \$50.00 month plus electricity. Please call Mark Campbell at 539-1575. (151-153)

STUDENT NEEDS roommate for summer, two bedroom trailer, share expenses (approximately \$35.00 each). Call 776-6056 evenings (Tues.-Thurs. after 10:30 p.m.) (151-153)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, one or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Cheap, close to campus. Call Janet, 539-2009. (151-154)

ONE OR two roommates to share an apartment across from Marlett Hall, for summer and/or fall, very reasonable cost. See John, 538 Moore Hall, evenings, or leave message, 539-8211. (151-154)

TWO GIRLS to share furnished apartment with another girl, ground floor, large living room with fireplace, dining area, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, close to campus, \$60.00 month each. Call 537-1981 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

TO SHARE farm home in Wamego, no tobacco, \$55.00 monthly. Call 1-456-9624 after 7:00 p.m. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE for next year, Wildcat IV across from Fieldhouse. Randy or Jim, 120 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (152-154)

THREE MALE roommates for fall and spring, \$51.25 per month, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Call Rick, 539-0393. (152-154)

ROOMMATES NEEDED!! Need 3 female roommates for summer and/or fall to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 rent plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (152-154)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW-s in any shape. 1-494-2388. (145-154)

SEXUAL HAPPINESS

cannot always be found,
AND neither can

MOTHER'S WORRY!

He lives in an alley;
in Aggieville; behind
Hardee's; in a place
formally known as the
Main Gate

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

SUMMER JOBS

Run an established
food route for regular
drivers who are on
vacation.

Salary and Commission

Earnings in excess of
\$1600 - \$1800 quite common
Opportunity to earn
scholarships to return
to school

Jewell Company
Representative will
be interviewing on campus
Thursday — May 9
See Placement Center
to sign up.

MOTHER'S WORRY, formerly the Main Gate, now has new owners. This summer the tavern will undergo construction and will be open for dancing next fall at the latest. K-Staters need a new place to boogie! (148-154)

GET YOUR VW in shape for summer driving. Complete tune-up and oil change, \$16.90. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (150-154)

CHICAGO TICKETS — must sell two tickets for Chicago concert in Royal's Stadium in K.C., May 11, \$6.00 each. Debby 539-2281, Room 655. (152-154)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease during summer for three persons, air conditioned and two balconies, \$115.00 per month. Call 539-7306. (147-154)

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER retreat. New apartment, two bedroom, laundry, air conditioned, cheap, one block east of campus. Call Steve or Chuck, 539-5575. (148-152)

TWO BEDROOM summer apartment, furnished, air conditioned, balcony, utilities paid, close to campus, very nice and reasonable. 539-6734 or 539-3190. (148-152)

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease from May 20 to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148ff)

CLEAN, CARPETED, air conditioned apartment with one bedroom, start June 1st. Call Rick, 532-3587. (149-153)

POORBOY'S MANSION for sublease, 5 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 4 blocks from Aggie, cheap. 1114 Bertrand, 537-2097. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment, two people, \$80.00 utilities paid. Come see, 1015 Moro, or call 537-7293 after 5:00 p.m. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER, Wildcat III, two

BACHMAN TURNER
OVERDRIVE

JIM STAFFORD

MAHAVISHNU
ORCHESTRA

MARSHALL
TUCKER BAND

BOZ SCAGGS

BOB SEEGER



TED NUGENT
AND THE
AMBOY DUKES

THE EARL
SCRUGGS
REVUE

WOLF MAN
JACK AND

MANY MORE

ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 19,
20 AND 21, COME TOGETHER IN SEDALIA.

SURE THERE'LL BE MUSIC.
GREAT MUSIC FROM SOME OF THE
BEST GROUPS IN THE COUNTRY.

BUT THERE'LL BE MORE. YOU
SEE THE WHOLE THING WILL TAKE
PLACE ON A HUGE, 400 ACRE FAIR
GROUNDS. YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF



SPACE FOR CAMPING WHETHER YOU
WANT TO BE UNDER A ROOF OR
UNDER A TREE. COMPLETE

FACILITIES. LIKE WATER FROM A LOT OF
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED WATER
FOUNTAINS. AND RESTROOMS.
AND PARKING GALORE.



BUT IT'S A FESTIVAL TOO.

SO THERE'LL BE CRAFTS AND
EXHIBITS AND A GIANT MIDWAY



WITH 24 MAJOR RIDES.
PLUS A VARIETY
OF WEIRD
& WONDERFUL
COMPETITION
ACTIVITIES.



AND IT'LL BE EASY TO GET TO.
SEDALIA IS AT THE
INTERSECTION OF HIGH-
WAYS 50 AND 65 RIGHT
ABOUT IN THE MIDDLE OF
MISSOURI.



THE BEST PART IS THAT
YOU CAN COME, HEAR GREAT MUSIC,
MEET A WHOLE BUNCH OF PEOPLE, RELAX
AND ENJOY YOURSELF FOR NOT A LOT OF
MONEY. ONLY 15 BUCKS. THREE DAYS
ON THE FAIR GROUNDS. A GOOD TIME.
LET'S GET TOGETHER IN SEDALIA
JULY 19, 20, AND 21.

SEND THE COUPON WITH YOUR CHECK
OR MONEY ORDER MADE PAYABLE
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 9, 1974

No. 154



Photos by Tim Janicke

Rollin' his own

Alan Carter and the rest of K-State's Jazz Ensemble play Carter's own composition, "Yellow Sunshine Sweet," in Forum Hall Wednesday.



Budget refusal defeats Trudeau's six-year rule

OTTAWA (AP) — Angered by inflation and dissatisfied with a proposed government budget, the opposition brought down Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority Liberal government Wednesday and opened the way for new elections in July.

The vote of 137-123 was only the third time a government has been defeated on the floor of the House of Commons. It meant the handsome and progressive-minded Trudeau, who replaced Lester Pearson as prime minister in 1968, will face a new contest for political survival.

Trudeau's government had survived 19 no-confidence votes in the 1½ years preceding Wednesday's vote, usually with the help of the left-leaning New Democratic party — NDP. The latest no-confidence vote carried because the NDP — which held the balance of power in the 29th Parliament — decided to join the main opposition Conservatives in attacking the administration's budget.

The critical vote came on an

Pages 9-16 today are a pull-out section prepared by the Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs class. The topic of the section, "Manhattan and the-KSU Connection," is interaction between the city and the University.

NDP resolution — actually an amendment to a Conservative measure — that condemned the government for its "failure to apply any measures to help pensioners, or others on fixed incomes, to deal with the housing

crisis and to remove the glaring inequalities of the tax system." It was the first time a Canadian government suffered a Commons defeat on its budget.

Trudeau had no immediate comment on the vote, except to say he will dissolve Parliament and seek a formal election order Thursday from Gov. Gen. Jules Léger. The election is expected to be July 8, and Trudeau will remain prime minister until then.

Local woman House hopeful

Martha Keys, 44-year old wife of Samuel Keys, Dean of the College of Education, said she will announce her candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. House of Representatives May 20.

Two other Democrats, both Topekan, have announced they will also enter the race for the seat now occupied by Bill Roy, representing the Second District. They are G. I. Burns and Ed Engel.

Candidates for the Republican nomination may also include a woman, Joan Finney. She was unsuccessful in the same race two years ago. State senator Ed Reilly, Jr., Leavenworth, and State representative John Peterson, Topeka, have announced their candidacies.

"I think it's important for women to be represented because we have special insights, but that's not a basis for my platform," she said.

Voters disregard elections

Two leading Watergate theories were tarnished by Tuesday's elections when office holders seeking renomination won almost to a man, and the voters stayed home in droves.

The closest thing to incumbent upset was in Ohio, where former astronaut John Glenn defeated Sen. Howard Metzenbaum for the Democratic senatorial nomination, but even there a Watergate-tinged income tax question rather than incumbency was the question.

Political theorists and party officials have been saying for the past year the Watergate scandals in Washington would rub off on all incumbents because of an aversion by the public to all politicians in office.

BUT TUESDAY'S voting went in exactly the opposite direction. Virtually every incumbent who ran was renominated, and many were not even opposed.

Even in Indiana, where the hottest races on the ballot were U.S. House nominations, all 11 Indiana congressmen, seven Republicans and four Democrats, won renomination. Four of them were unopposed.

And it worked that way on both sides of the ballot.

The challengers to the incumbents in the November election for the most part will be the same faces back from 1972.

In North Carolina three Democratic congressmen won renomination, and the rest of the state's 11 incumbent representatives had no primary opposition.

ALL 21 OHIO congressmen seeking renomination won. The only new faces on the incumbent side of the November ticket will be replacements for retiring Republicans Walter Powell and William Minshall.

In Alabama, Rep. Walter Flowers, a Democrat, was renominated in a contested race, but all other members of the Alabama House delegation — three Democrats and three Republicans — were renominated without opposition.

These results followed last Saturday's Texas primary in which every incumbent running for statewide office won renomination.

Voting also was light in most areas despite the aroused citizenry many had anticipated would renew voter activity in the post-Watergate period.

Still ranks highest in state

ROTC tries rebound on enrollment

By RIDGLEY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

A 95 per cent decrease in enrollment in the Reserve Officer Training Corps Army and Air Force programs at K-State — from 2,994 to 266 students over the past nine years — has caused concern for the future existence of the program.

The decrease could be expected. Until the 1966-67 school year, every freshman male at K-State was required to spend one year in the ROTC program. It was part of the federal government's contract with all land-grant colleges such as K-State.

WHEN THE law was changed and ROTC was no longer mandatory, enrollment in the programs suffered a sharp drop-off. From a high of 2,994 in the 1965-66 school year, enrollment dropped to 1,961 the following year and to 1,725 the next. The rate of decrease then leveled off to 100 fewer per year in each program.

Another reason for the decrease was the reaction against the war in Vietnam. Army strength in Vietnam reached its peak in the spring of 1969. K-State Army ROTC enrollment that fall suffered its sharpest decrease — down 304.

Yet another reason, one sophomore in the Air Force ROTC program believes, is the change in family attitudes toward military service.

Enrollment suffered further declines

with the expiration of the draft law on July 1, 1973, after 33 years of existence.

STILL, THE percentage of K-State students enrolled in the ROTC programs is higher than the national average, according to Col. Edwin Basham, head of the military science department.

"ROTC enrollment is highest in the South, which has a conservative, patriotic heritage," he said. "In the East, ROTC enrollment is poor. The West and Midwest are somewhere between the two."

"K-State has the highest Army ROTC enrollment in the state," Basham added. "The University of Kansas has only about 65 in their program, probably because so much of their population comes from the Kansas City area. Response to ROTC from large urban areas is not as good as that from other areas. From western Kansas, the response is very good. And K-State gets a lot of those students."

MEANWHILE, the Army and Air Force are working hard to reverse the downward trend in ROTC enrollments.

Both students and instructing officers in the program believe enrollment will pick up as the Vietnam war recedes farther into history and as more students become aware of the benefits the ROTC programs have to offer.

These benefits include four-year scholarships which pay tuition, fees,

books and \$100-a-month; and the \$9,000-plus commission as a second lieutenant, which the ROTC student steps into upon graduation. Forty cadets from the K-State Army ROTC program will be commissioned this year.

IN BOTH THE Army and Air Force ROTC at K-State, there is now little or no pressure during the first two years toward commitment to the final two years of the program and subsequent required service in the forces upon graduation.

First semester freshmen in the Air Force ROTC are no longer required to wear the military uniform and short haircut. Their courses, however, are still traditionally oriented to the organization of the Air Force and concepts in air defense, doctrine and strategy, according to Capt. Chester Sasaki, assistant professor of aerospace studies. Air Force efforts to stop the downward trend in enrollments have yet to take effect.

THE ARMY ROTC has completely revamped its program at the freshman and sophomore levels. Before this year, the emphasis was on the U.S. defense establishment and U.S. military systems, with approximately 30 periods of drill practice per year.

"Now, the first two years of our program emphasize the development of practical leadership and management,"

Lt. Col. Kenneth Hebrank, assistant professor of military science, said. "We realized we can't compete academically with the other courses offered on campus. So we decided to bring to campus something that was not already offered, but which was needed."

"We have oriented the courses in a manner that promotes personal awareness and the ability to interact with others," he said.

ABOUT THREE WEEKS before pre-enrollment this spring, Hebrank invited faculty members from different departments to sit in on some of his classes. Their reactions were highly favorable.

Willard Nelson, education instructor, believes the material offered in leadership and interpersonal relationships could be used in the classroom situation. Some of the students he advised have signed up for ROTC courses.

Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said she believed she could recommend the courses, although she had not yet had occasion to.

"I was pleased to see both men and ladies in the class," she said.

HEBRANK BELIEVES as a result of these changes, together with the other efforts being made, K-State's Army ROTC enrollment will start to rise again.

Vet's aid requested in drug combat

By MARK FURNEY
Collegian Reporter

Veterinarians have the opportunity and responsibility to help combat elements of the drug culture which sometime turn to drugs intended for animal use to meet the demands of the street market.

This was the message of Atty. Gen. Vern Miller in an address to the K-State student chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association.

Miller stressed that as professionals, veterinarians can help prevent drug abuse by being community leaders, educators and good businessmen.

"You can play an important role in seeing that good, clean cut American youth are not led down the path of corruption, degradation and drug addiction," Miller said.

THE ATTORNEY General said as community leaders veterinarians could set standards

which youth can look up to, and he called for adult involvement with young people.

As informers veterinarians can discourage drug abuse, par-



MILLER . . . warns vets of drug abuse.

ticularly drugs meant for animals, by a simple warning of "those drugs can Kill you."

Miller called the member's attention to good business principles which would account for an accurate record of all drugs in their possession and making sure their place of business is not susceptible to burglaries.

"It is not only important you meet your responsibilities to the letter of the law, but also in seeing the spirit of the law carried out."

MILLER SAID federal authorities are having some

success in stopping drug shipments at the border, but this brings other problems. For every shipment stopped, there are addicts who have had their supply cut off.

The result is an increasing number of drug store and doctor office burglaries.

Miller also asked the vets to be aware of their employees and strange customers.

"Be suspicious of your customers. If someone comes in asking for something to calm a high spirited horse or for something to get an old bird dog

through the winter, the horse or dog might be named Delores or Willy, and might be sitting outside, behind the wheel of a car," Miller said.

IN ENDING his speech Miller called for a commitment from veterinarians to the community, state and nation in insuring the streets are clean of drug abuse for the good and safety of the children of our nation.

"We all have a very important part to play and I know we won't shirk our responsibility," Miller said.

Social work grads face year of doubt

The future of 45 K-State graduates with a degree in social work remains uncertain.

The state of Kansas has just passed a law effective July 1, requiring all social workers, or persons who have social work jobs, to have graduated from a school that has been accredited.

About one year ago, the Council on Social Work Education decided to accredit all of its schools in the social work program. K-State's newly offered program for a social work degree has not been accredited yet.

ALL SCHOOLS have to apply by

July 1 for accreditation. K-State had applied, and should know by the 1975 spring semester if they are accredited.

This leaves the problem of this semester's graduates not being accredited.

Paul Pelletier, assistant professor of family and child development, said he hopes an exemption can be granted to the graduates who do not have jobs by July 1. He believes it is unlikely everyone will have a job by that time.

"I just don't know what is going to happen," Pelletier said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Plans finalized for graduation

The KSU Auditorium and the KSU Stadium will be the setting for commencement exercises Friday, May 17.

Students who have completed requirements for Masters, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Veterinary Degrees will assemble west of the auditorium at 2:30 Friday afternoon to form the processional. Exercises begin at 3 p.m. at the KSU Auditorium.

Awards for excellence in teaching will be presented to faculty members Helen Brockmank, professor of clothing and textiles; John Graham, assistant professor of business; Shelba Granscum, instructor in family and child development; and Heinz Bulmahn, instructor of modern languages. Distinguished Faculty Graduate Faculty member, Iwan Teare will also be honored at this time.

CANDIDATES for undergraduate degrees are to assemble at 6:15 p.m. in the parking area north of the north locker rooms at the stadium. The faculty will lead the processional. All will be seated on the west side of the stadium.

In case of rain, exercises will be held in the field house. Announcements regarding this will be made Friday over WIBW and KMAN radio at 5 p.m.

Certificates of 370 advanced degrees and 1,876 undergraduate degrees will be presented. A total of 3,500 degrees will be given to December, May and summer school graduates.

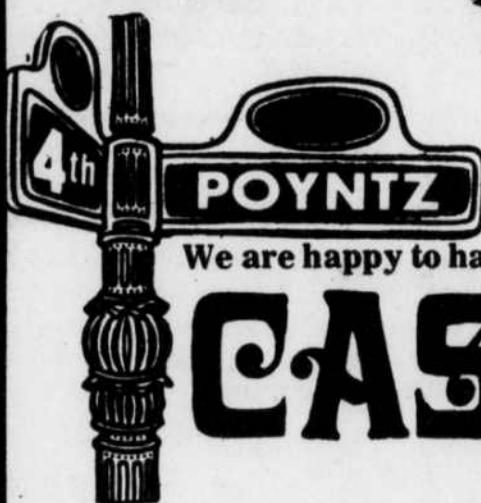
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The best part of going to a movie is seeing the Coming Attraction previews, right? Well, we at the Union have 60 MINUTES of previews for some of the films we could be showing next year. We'd like to get your opinion of these films, along with ideas of your own for what you'd like to see next year at the Union. These previews will be shown absolutely FREE today at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Come pick your favorites.

Feature Films
Kaleidoscope

TODAY-Coming Attractions
Little Theatre-10:30-12:30-3:30

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — A sharp earthquake rocked central Japan this morning. Police said 70 homes collapsed in an area about 50 miles southwest of Tokyo and at least one person was killed.

Preliminary reports said a woman died when her home was destroyed in the port town of Shimoda and an undetermined number of persons suffered injuries in other parts of Shizuoka prefecture.

The quake lasted several seconds. It caused buildings to sway in Tokyo, but there were no reports of damage or casualties in the Japanese capital.

WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged Wednesday there may be periods of silence in some of the Watergate tapes transcribed and edited for the House Judiciary Committee, but said "all the words which could be heard are reflected in the transcripts."

And the Senate Watergate committee staff said the weight of the evidence before it tends to establish that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell approved the plans that led to the Watergate break-in.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. — Calling his daughter's abductors "a bunch of criminals," Randolph Hearst posted a \$50,000 reward Wednesday for information leading to the safe return of his daughter and said he would do anything in his power to secure her release.

"I think they have pretty well proven they're not too interested in the people. They have just turned out to be a bunch of criminals," the father of Patricia Hearst said at his home in this San Francisco suburb.

"And I want my daughter away from them if I can get her. This is one way. It is simply that we want to get our daughter back."

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss unveiled plans Wednesday for another fund-raising telethon in late June, saying party officials are undecided how to deal on the program with the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Strauss told reporters a decision had been made six weeks ago to keep away from the subjects of Nixon and Watergate on the 21-hour program, to be run on the Columbia Broadcasting System network starting at 9 p.m. CDT June 29.

"We're rethinking that," he said, adding that a decision will be made within three weeks.

LOS ANGELES — Watergate figure John Dean has purchased a canyon home near the exclusive Trousdale Estates section of Los Angeles for a reported \$100,000.

The financial transaction for Dean's new home was closed Wednesday when the deed was recorded with the county tax assessor's office.

Dean recently sold his Alexandria, Va., home to Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican member of the Senate Watergate committee.

KANSAS CITY — The president of one union whose members have been observing a strike picket line at The Kansas City Star since Saturday said he and another official of his union will "lead our people back to their jobs" early today.

The statement was issued Wednesday night by Wayne Wilson, president of Typographical Union Local 80, after more than 300 printers met in a downtown hotel to discuss the dispute between the newspaper and the Web Pressmen's Union Local 14.

Wilson said he and Ted Bowman, business manager of the printers local, will lead those members wishing to return to work through the pressmen's picket lines at 7 a.m. "Those printers who do not choose to follow will be acting as individuals on their own," he said.

Local Forecast

A high for today of mid 70s is predicted by the National Weather Service in Topeka. The low should be in the 40s, and skies should be partly cloudy. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain forecast for today.

Campus Bulletin

THE COLLEGIAN invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is May 10. Booths will be first come first served basis.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOKS may be picked up or purchased for \$1 in the Dean's office.

PHI BETA KAPPA initiates may pick up their keys in the office of the secretary, Carol Oukrop, Kedzie 111 until May 10.

APPLICATIONS for summer Union Program Council are available in the Union Activities Center. Call 532-6571 for information.

TODAY

SMALL WORLD-COSMOPOLITAN CLUB-ICC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Program will cover Surinam, South America, and the Saramacca river. Admission free.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will be at 9 p.m. in Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT INITIATION will be at 4:30 p.m. in Rose Garden by Justin Hall. Please

wear nice slack outfits. Arnold Air Society members please attend.

AG MECH PICNIC will be at 5:30 p.m. at Pottawatomie State Lake.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A to get organized for the summer. All members who will be in the area this summer please attend.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS: vote all day in Seaton Hall for outstanding EE instructor.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. at Brother's Tavern.

RESIDENT STRING QUARTET will perform at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SPECIAL AWARDS RECITAL will be at 3:30 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in TKE house for dinner and tapping.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Kappa Sig house. Attendance required. Bring treats and dues. Any questions call Karen at 539-6133.

LIGHT BRIGADE members: Turn in uniforms to Debbie or Susan Schrock before you leave.

FRIDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C for a preparatory lecture on TM.

SATURDAY

FORENSICS UNION KEGGER will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. For details see Vernon Barnes, in East Stadium 107 C.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity. Bring dues and wear dresses for pictures.



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THANK-YOU

for supporting us this spring

Come in and take advantage of
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Out of town

Make it just a little better



By
**CHARLIE
LOMBARDO**
Columnist

Just in case anybody forgot to tell you, the school year is rapidly coming to an end. For those of you who are ready for finals, this is a pleasant thought. But for many, myself included I wish now that we had about three weeks of school left.

Seeing that we can't prevent the inevitable, we might as well finish up and try to do the best we can. Before you go back to studying, I'd like to take a few minutes and go back through this year and recall some of the events that happened, which now seem so far away, yet occurred just a few short months ago.

WHO WILL ever forget the first weekend back at school when Aggieville was transformed into a dragstrip. I guess the old line about what do you do for excitement around here is true, because we did sit around and watch the cars go by.

It was just last August when the gas prices hit an all time high of 35

cents a gallon in Manhattan. What has happened in just nine short months?

As usual, we were being subjected to the annual fall rite of the excuses of why we were losing football games. One of these years Vince has to be right. The way it looks now with our schedule for next year, we might win a few games.

The question of who was going to fund minor sports was as much a question last fall as it is now. It probably will be the same next year.

ABOUT THE middle of October our law and order man (sic) Spiro T. was leaving office for parts unknown. I could think of a nice place about 90 miles east of here that he could visit for a 1 to 10 year stay.

Around November, rumors of an extended Christmas break because of the energy crisis started to fill the air. But, in the end, all the reports turned out false. The energy problems did cause many people to change their travel plans for Christmas break.

The beginning of December saw Nixon exchanging his lemon for a Ford. If we're lucky maybe Nixon will be recalled for being a defect, and then this country can get back on the road and take care of some of the real problems that face us today.

THE CAMPAIGNS for student body president and senate greeted us when we returned for the boring semester, as usual they were accompanied with the usual redundant promises that we hear year after year. This year it took two elections to find out what the 10 per cent were voting for.

Billy Graham graced our campus in early March and from there the month went down hill. The newest fad in the country, streaking, zipped across the school just before spring break. Males greatly outnumbered the female streakers, but to the people who witnessed these events all agreed that it was better than stuffing phone booths.

THESE AREN'T necessarily the high or low points of the year, because everyone has their own special moments that they will always remember. Maybe you met someone who means a lot to you, or it could have been something that you learned that will help you out in the years to come, that's for you to decide.

For many this is the end of their formal education, and now the real education of how this world runs begins. It may shock some to find out that things don't run the way the book says, but with what we've learned we can try to make it just a little bit better for ourselves.

some of my kids don't think Myers Field is the right place."

"GEE, I don't know, Vincent. We got a pretty tight schedule. Besides, we sort of have this policy about only letting revenue-producing teams with winning seasons use our turf. And you guys just haven't been drawing the dough or the crowds out there at the baseball diamond. Why don't you call Physical Plant and see if they'll let you use the Union Parking lot? That big light they got is great for night games, and they could probably move the cars around..."

If the women won the suit, the University wouldn't have enough cash to pay the damages. They'd have to give Judy something else as retribution — like the football stadium:

PHONE RINGS. "Hello, Akers Sports Arena."

"Hello, Judy, . . . er, Ms. Akers, sir. This is Coach Gibson."

"Who? Oh, yeah Vince. What's happening?"

"I was wondering if we might be able to borrow your stadium next month to play KU. I hate to ask, but it should be a good game and

Odds and ends

'Hello, Judy...it's me...Vince!'

By **DAVID CHARTRAND**
News Editor

Sunday is Mother's Day and I haven't got the heart to tell mom that her reward for 25 years parenthood is a purple ermineskin toilet cover.

The yearbook is out and the Royal Purple staff deserves kudos. However, the girl at the next desk can't understand why the 480-page monster doesn't have a crossword puzzle.

SPEAKING OF the yearbook, retiring Thornton Edwards, says in the book that being director of Housing and Food Service is "thrilling, sobering and exasperating." Funny, we thought the only activity that fit that description was streaking.

Women's Athletics chief Judy Akers says she is not planning to sue the University for not subsidizing the women's programs. That's too bad.



Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Letter to the editor

Nutrition ain't bad

Dear editor,

Re: Green, Scharf, and Schmanke (April 30 Collegian):

It's all well and good for the FDA to protect the American consumer from things he doesn't need. Allow me to give some examples.

Item: It is illegal for a food to be labeled in such a way as to indicate that the actual nutritive content may be affected by the soil in which it is grown, not to mention length of storage or type of procession.

Giant Food Nutritional Labeling Committee (an industry-consumer group) asked the FDA to allow an error factor in nutritional labeling of up to 70 per cent due to insufficient data in regard to varying soil conditions, etc. (Feb. 1973).

A vice-president of the National Canners Association has stated a survey of 130 cans of tomato juice (same size, canning plant, and season) showed vitamin C levels per can ranging 1.8-45.5 mg per 100 grams (April 1973). Vitamin C per can of orange juice may vary 11.1-52.2 mg; 3 1/2 oz. asparagus 5.4-25.3 mg; spinach 3.4-35.5 mg.

Item: In 1970 Soviet studies showed Red 2 (a food color) caused cancer, birth defects, and fetus death in lab animals. FDA scientists ran their own studies, with the same results, and recommended severe restrictions, yet the FDA still permits its wide use, amounting to consumption 20 times the maximum recommended by its own scientists.

Item: In the face of mounting evidence that nitrites may produce a carcinogenic chemical, the FDA refuses to ban their use, one explanation being that it would be too hard on the hot dog industry, which depends on nitrites to preserve, color, and flavor the product. Yet it would restrict vitamin C, which has shown 90 per cent effective in preventing nitrite from becoming carcinogenic (Science, July 7, 1972).

Item: In 1973 the FDA finally made public its guidelines surrounding what the consumer is allowed to eat, including: figs and prunes, 10 per cent insect infestation or mold; canned greens, 10 per cent mold spots; apple butter, 8 rat hairs in 3 1/2 oz.; frozen spinach, significant amounts aphids, caterpillars, mildew; peanut butter, 200 insect fragments in 1 lb. (re 200 — they say you can't keep peanut butter cleaner than that; however, Consumer's Union did a survey

and found no fragments in 86 per cent of the samples; the logic escapes me).

As I said, I appreciate being protected. What would I ever do if I wasn't protected against vitamins?

Besides restricting vitamins, under the new rules it will be illegal to state the purpose of a supplement (e.g. that calcium can prevent simple calcium deficiency). Also it will be illegal to differentiate synthetic from natural vitamins to the extent that a "beef" pie made from cereal, yeast, and chemicals cannot be labeled imitation if the synthetic nutritive content is deemed equal to a real beef pie.

Synthetic vitamins, however, are frequently less biologically active than natural, and may not be able to perform all the same functions (e.g. synthetic C does not have the same value in promoting capillary health) (Vitamins in Endocrine Metabolism, I. W. Jennings, 1970); even though they're chemically identical, natural E is 36 per cent more active than synthetic (Animal Science 27:58, 1968).

There is a bill before the House (Hosmer Bill, H.R. 643) stating that the FDA "shall not limit the potency, number, combination, amount, or variety of any synthetic or natural vitamin, mineral, substance, or ingredient of any food supplement unless such article is intrinsically injurious to health in the recommended dosage." There are enough votes to pass it; unfortunately, it's presently stuck in subcommittee.

THERE IS also a similar bill in the Senate (S2801) co-sponsored by Proxmire, Eastland, Humphrey, Goldwater, Church, Thurmond, Moss, Tower, McGovern, Schweiker, and Helms (what a combination).

If you don't have the time to pen off a letter to your Congressman, the Manhattan Health Foods store has letters to Pearson, Roy, and Kennedy (Chairman, Subcommittee on Health) that you can sign, with room for any comments you feel like throwing in.

The FDA maintains its function is to assure food safety and proper labeling; if it would consent to quit playing games, perhaps it could actually fulfill that. In the meantime, protect me from the FDA.

Barbara Lord
Senior in anthropology

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 9, 1974

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Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Reader speaks out on speakout

Dear editor,

This letter is concerning the article by Sherry Oeser: "Reader speaks out on system."

First, I would like to state that I agree with the point of her argument (as I perceive it) — that there are good teachers and bad teachers and that students should help themselves by endeavoring to change situations for their benefit. But then, I am in definite disagreement as to her reasons why such situations exist or occur and the methods she employs to effect a change.

MOST PERSONS believe that "free will" exists — that one has individual autonomous control over himself. Yet, there is objective evidence to the opposite.

Individual control, yes; autonomous control, no.

If there was, then why do so many people decry institutions, organizations and, in this case, teachers which they have judged to have ruined their livelihood or hampered their progress toward becoming an individual of worth.

If "free will" exists, then one could become a meaningful person at anytime they wanted to despite, education, economy and other external influence. The contradiction is obvious (hopefully), but not the point of this letter.

SINCE ALL physical (natural or social) behavior is consistent within a specific situation, laws and principles can be formulated.

Social psychologists have formulated a few of those laws for persuasive communication: face-to-face verbal contact, perceived immediate consequences (reinforcement) to their action pertaining to the communication, assurance of non-interruption of ongoing activities, credibility of communicator, etc. These are some of many complexities which control and, thus, can increase the probability of behavioral change.

Sherry Oeser and most other individuals, due to their belief in autonomy, act (for I know not what they think or feel) as though all it takes is information to change an attitude. Again, there is evidence to the opposite. One must structure the environment so that

the behavior changes. Most people are aware that prejudice is "wrong" but it takes legislation to initiate behavioral changes.

IT IS distressing to know that most individuals assume that autonomous control exists (the world was once flat, too). Of course, the effect of external control has not been determined, but it seems to me that a slave is better off knowing his chains are there and reacting appropriately, than to assume that they do not exist and become perplexed by an inexplicable lack of freedom and respond inappropriately.

The problem is more complex than just information, and hopefully, energies of people like Oeser and others will not be wasted in futile endeavors.

complex, also. It is not just the people, it is not just authority. In this case, students tolerate adverse conditions for still more complexities, including: other things to do and the fact that energy must be expended to change the situation.

Most of all, one must remember that teachers are people, as are policemen, businessmen, etc., and that there are individual differences regardless. Just because they are in a specific position, there is no reason for them not to behave with the same inconsistencies as everybody else.

I agree that they should be removed from such a position because of their effect on others. But people believe in autonomy, and that is your fault for what you do — not theirs.

Richard Felton

Junior in psychology and political science

THE REASONS for the occurrence of such behaviors are

My best friends are Christian

Dear editor,

In a futile attempt at irony, Kittle has put his pen into the crux of the "campus fanatic" religious freedom question that repeatedly plagues this newspaper.

Let us establish one thing immediately: although diametrically opposed to said fanatics who peddle Christianity from campus corners, I respect their right to speak out in this a free society. Enough on that.

THE PROBLEM is this. Kittle, and many others like Kittle, takes for granted that God means Jesus and Jesus means God and that when one happens upon the one name he is free to substitute the other. That would be fine if we were all Christians dedicated to the creation of a Christian nation. But we are not.

There are lots of us who are not, and we all have claim to all rights enumerated in the Constitution of the United States by reason of the

blood and the sweat that we have given to its creation and its successful implementation for almost two hundred years, not by sufferance of a benign Christian hierarchy.

The basic principles of our society are given in laws on rights, privileges, and obligations. It is then incumbent on each individual within the society to live by the laws as he or she is guided by Jesus or God or graven image or personal conviction.

WHEN THE Kittles of the country start sticking "Jesus" into the lives of others, we have a problem, erosion of the separation of Church and State. It manifests itself in not so subtle ways. Like sending non-believers to the principal's office during Easter assemblies.

That sticks failure to accept Jesus as your lord and saviour in the same category with smoking in the rest room or fighting in the

parking lot. Or some day when you have a minute, Kittle, let me tell you about flags with crosses and high school commencement exercises. When you let a religion become a dominant force in schooling or in governing you very quickly start trampling on the rights and convictions of many members of society.

MAYBE that can be attributed to ignorance. That also manifests itself in various ways. Like, "We Christians have the Ten Commandments. What do the Jews have as a code of ethics?" Or, "When Paul was a Jew he preached the Jewish faith, but when he became a Christian he preached the word of God." Or, "Do Jews believe what is written in Deuteronomy, too?" Those are almost funny, aren't they?

Do not get me wrong, Kittle. Some of my best friends are Christians. However, in the final analysis, we must trust that every individual will do the best that she or he can with her or his own convictions, or there can be no hope for the future of any of us.

Daniel Paretsky

Freshman in veterinary medicine

Try sterilizing people

Dear editor,

Thursday, April 25, I participated in a panel discussion on sterilization (religious, medical and social aspects). Perhaps partly because of the Ferrante and Teicher concert, attendance was disappointing. So I would like to restate some of what I had to say.

Population control is clearly urgent because of finite resources, crime and pollution associated with great numbers, and the importance of an American example to areas of disastrous growth in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Individuals for physical, mental and financial health and social concerns want to limit families. There are serious physical risks to a woman continuing to take the pill into her forties and fifties. There are serious pregnancy risks and emotional strains with other contraceptive methods.

FINALLY, as a Catholic and a feminist and a humanist (if that's not pretentious), I am concerned about antiquated consciences. Respectable Catholic theologians favor sterilization (see Linacre Quarterly, Catholic physicians' official journal, May, 1973). It is time this option was made known and available to everyone, including Catholics (surgery is minimal, less than one day in the hospital).

And it is time childlessness was seen as a positive contribution toward the population and resource problems.

Glenna Burckel
Faculty wife

Blasted—one more time

Dear editor,

We are writing to express our disappointment in your coverage on the Delta Chi tug-of-war (a Greek event which is a fund raising project). What were the results, or better yet, was it even held?

Does this staff print what it wants, or does it print the news and happenings of the campus? What about the Sigma Chi derby day, the Greek Kegger, the ATO Chug-a-thon . . . , need we go on? Our knowledge of campus ac-

tivities was greatly widened after reading about the Spring Fling in every issue for the week of April 29. Our understanding of a campus newspaper is for it to cover ALL activities on campus, including Greek events. Are we wrong?

It is really unfortunate that you work so hard in getting ads for your paper, especially when it is not even worth it. This year is coming to an end, and all we can hope for is a great improvement for next year!

Signed by eight students



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SPRING SEMESTER 1973-74

D A Y	H O U R	7:30am to 9:20am	9:40am to 11:30am	11:50am to 1:40pm	2:00pm to 3:50pm	4:10pm to 6:00pm	7:00pm to 8:50pm
Monday May 13		Sci El Sch Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Family Rel Mech Materials	T-11:05 11:30	W-11:05 11:30	T- 1:05 1:30	W- 3:05 3:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1-2
Tuesday May 14		Oral Comm Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T- 7:30	W- 8:05 8:30	W- 1:05 1:30	T-10:05 10:30	Mgmt Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Engg Materials S S El Sch
Wednesday May 15		Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T- 3:05 3:30	W- 9:05 9:30	W- 2:05 2:30	T- 8:05 8:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100 220, 221, 222, 240 Marketing
Thursday May 16		Western Civ	T- 2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T- 9:05 9:30	W- 7:30	Prin Biology Engg Mat Lab Gen Botany
Friday May 17		Human Rel Trigonometry	T-12:05 12:30	W-12:05 12:30	T- 4:05 4:30	W- 4:05 4:30	

- I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWF, MW, MWTf, TWTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See item V below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses).
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and classes meeting at the various hours on TuF and ThF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

Class explores drug usage

There's a class at K-State dealing in drugs — the subject, not the goods.

"Social Problems," under the instruction of Stanley Cross, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is taking an in-depth look at the pros and cons of drugs.

General public knowledge combined with scientific fact serve as the basis for the course.

"THE PURPOSE of the class is to get people to understand what's behind the problems of society," Cross said. "The real difficulties are due to what people do to others."

"Take drugs for example," he said. "This is a very clean-cut case of how society itself creates most of the problems we see."

"So far, the laws that have been passed have created more of a hassle than the drugs themselves."

"It seems that people are simply not aware of the facts about drugs beyond hearsay," Cross said.

EMPHASIZING THE fact that he does not encourage drug use, Cross clarified his stand on the subject.

"Regardless of what they are, aspirin, grass, etc., drugs will do you some amount of harm," he added. "The Social Problems course tries to stress to the individual that in order to minimize the possible damage, he must be aware of what drugs can do him the most harm."

Cross explained his views by referring to the film "Reefer Madness."

"The image portrayed by the film showed just exactly how people reacted to marijuana in the 30's and 40's," he said. "It created a false image by exaggerating so much. It actually attracted interest toward the drug rather than discouraging it — which was the original intention."

"WE ENCOURAGE any literature on drugs, both good or bad, so we can know the different aspects. Unless we get legitimate

information, though, people aren't willing to learn about it.

"I try to keep up with information — find out if it is pro or con and present it as such," Cross explained. "It's important that people know both sides. The books I've chosen so far have been fairly rational in this area."

"The class is too large to expect

any amount of response," Cross said. "But I'll wait for the evaluations to let me know just what sort of impact the subject is making on the students."

"We cover several other topics as well in the semester. It wouldn't be too good if everyone expected a full course on drugs alone," he added.

Expletives alright, says Jesuit priest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Jesuit priest on the White House staff said Wednesday suggestions that President Nixon's Watergate tapes disclose a degree of immorality are "erroneous, unjust and contain elements of hypocrisy."

Dr. John McLaughlin made his comments at a news conference arranged by White House communications director Ken Clawson in an apparent attempt to counter rising criticism resulting from the recently released transcripts of White House conversations.

Senate Republican leader High Scott of Pennsylvania said Tuesday the transcripts reveal a "deplorable, shabby, disgusting and immoral performance . . . by each of those" who participated in the discussions. And a cross-section of religious leaders and ethics specialists said the edited conversations reflect a contempt for fairness and truth.

McLAUGHLIN SAID his comments were not aimed directly at Scott, whom he described as a "venerable and revered figure in American politics." But he said to criticize Nixon on moral grounds is "unjust . . . and politically tendentious" because, he contended, Nixon's role in seeking world peace shows he is a man of great moral leadership.

"The President is not a god living on Mt. Olympus," he said. "He is a human being with human imperfections like you and I."

The profanity deleted from the transcripts of Nixon's conversations should be viewed as "a form of emotional drainage . . . a form of therapy, a form of release," said McLaughlin.

The transcripts show Nixon never authorized any hush money payments to Watergate defendants, he said.

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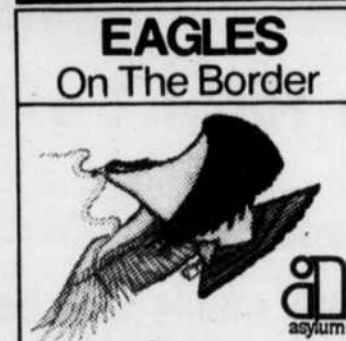
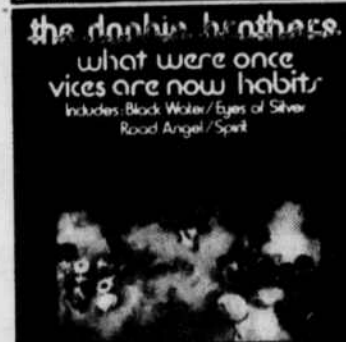
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TEMPO

West Loop

Funds, delays hold-up construction

There's a new K-State a comin'

By J.C. TELLEFSON
Collegian Reporter

Construction on the new K-State engineering complex is now under way, as is construction on several other projects on campus.

The engineering complex, which was recently named Durland Hall in honor of M. A. Durland, dean of engineering from 1949 to 1961, has overcome several obstacles which delayed the project about four months.

The main problem, remedied by the Kansas Legislature, was that the lowest bid for construction exceeded the appropriated \$2.7 million by \$400,000. The legislature gave the University special permission to alter the

would be very hard to close the entire lot, so work will probably be done in sections.

Funds are available for the new International Center. They received \$250,000 from a private donation earlier this year. The preliminary architectural plans have been finished. The plans now have to be sent to the board of Regents for its approval, and then to the Director of Architectural Services for his approval. These approvals should all be received by the middle of summer, Young said, and work should be started before fall.

According to Young, the thing taking the most time now is the drawing up of detailed plans for

work is completed on Claflin east of Sunset. That portion of the street has been under construction since March and is supposed to be open to traffic within the next two weeks.

Sewer construction scheduled for the intersection of 17th and Anderson Ave. will close 17th street for at least a month, and reduce Anderson Ave. traffic to two lanes.

"Construction will begin this summer," Bruce McCallum, City Engineer, said. "Probably it will start in June or July."

"THE PURPOSE of the reconstruction is to relieve the overloaded conditions in the sewer lines in that area," he said.

There are other projects of the University planners which will be receiving attention, so that they can be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval this summer.

The Power Plant expansion, which received partial funding last year, will be asking for additional funds so construction may be started next year. The cost of this project will be \$6.5 million and will be the number one priority when the University sends its budget to the Regents.

The Veterinary Hospital will be asking for funds not given last year. This project has the same status as the Power Plant expansion in that last year it received only partial funds. It will

be second on the University's list of priorities.

THE VETERINARY Hospital will replace Dykstra. It is the last building presently planned for construction at the Vet Med Complex. The proposed cost of the hospital is \$15 million.

A general classroom building will be the third priority of the University. This project failed to receive approval last year.

The Dairy Research Center is again number four on the list. It also failed to receive approval from the Board, but the legislature later approved \$12,500 for project planning.

This project, according to Young, could get started in the summer of 1975 if the Board of Regents will recommend to the legislature that the project be funded.

"The music wing being added to the Auditorium will not be in full use until May 1975...delay is the great amount of electrical equipment that has to be installed for the radio station."

blueprints to cut the cost of the project. They also allowed the University to use other funds to help pay the difference.

"THE STUDENTS can expect to see the walls of the complex begin to take shape when they return in the fall," said Paul Young, vice president for University development.

The chemical and industrial engineers can expect to start holding classes in their building by January 1976, he said.

Young also discussed other construction that is now underway or that could start this summer.

Shellenberger Hall has been under construction since last semester. That project should be completed this summer, Young said.

THE MUSIC wing being added to the auditorium will not be in full use until May 1975. Young stated the reason for the delay is the great amount of electrical equipment that has to be installed for the radio stations.

The wing will house the music department plus KSAC and KSDB-FM. The music department can expect to have the use of some classrooms in the building by January 1975.

"Those students returning this fall can expect to see the exterior of the music wing completed," Young said.

Improvements on the Union parking lot could be started this summer if some of the problems are worked out, he explained.

THE PLANNING committee hopes this lot can be improved to the level of those lots on the southeast corner of campus.

One of the major problems of doing the work is that of what to do with the cars, Young said. It

the center. After the construction project has been started, the center will take only a few months to complete.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION is scheduled for Claflin Road from College Avenue to Westloop. The work is scheduled for completion sometime before November 1974. The road will be widened to four lanes with a sidewalk built on one side.

This work will be started after

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The 47th annual commencement exercises of the Manhattan Christian College will be at 8 p.m., May 12, in the All Faiths Chapel on the K-State campus.

Glenn Bourne, president of the St. Louis Christian College, Florissant, Missouri, will be the speaker. He has served as president of St. Louis Christian College since 1966.

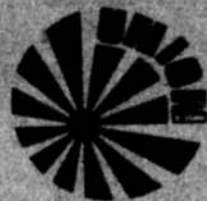
The public is invited to attend the commencement exercises.

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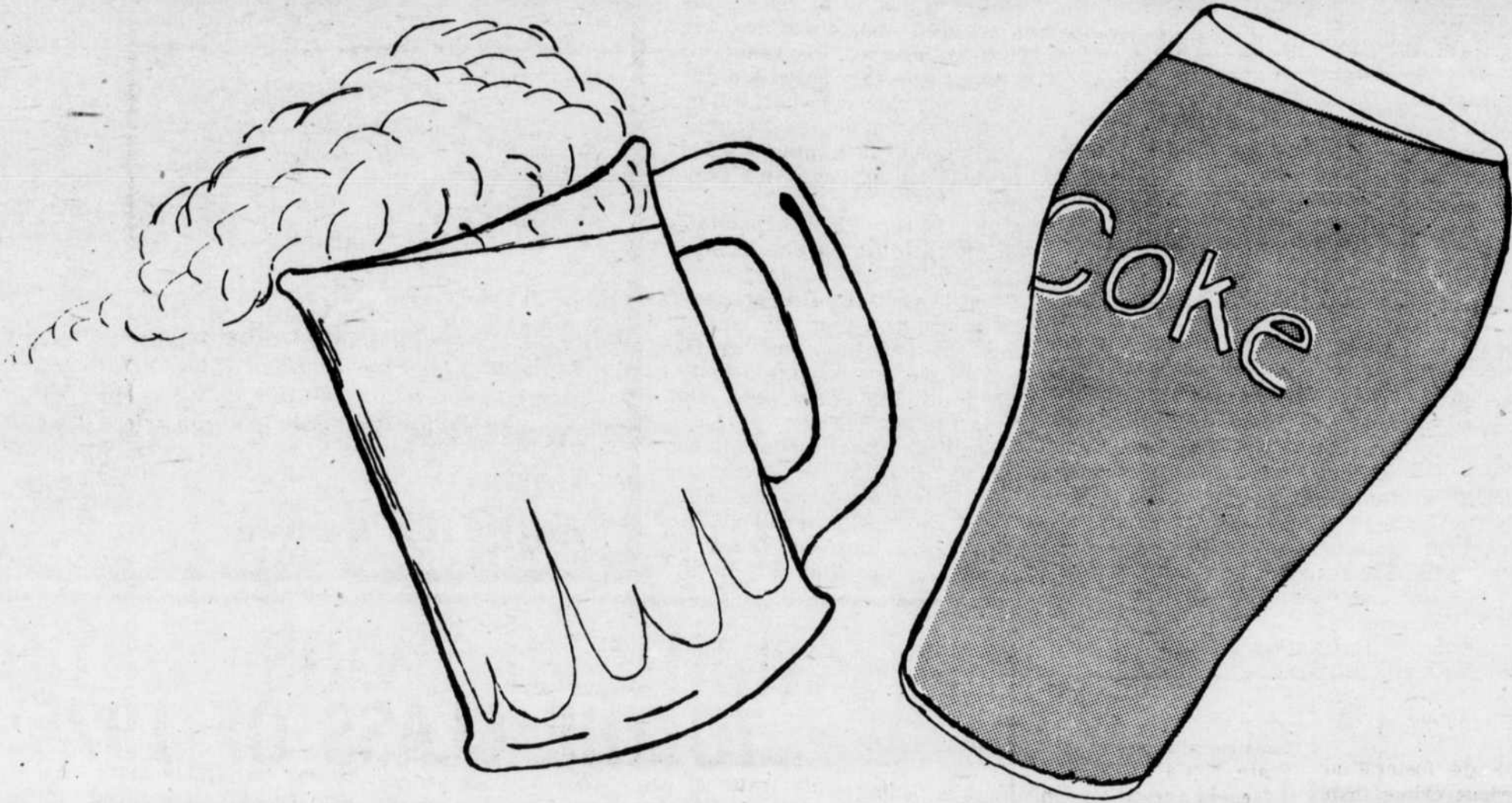
A year can go faster than you think, especially your senior year. And then . . . graduation.

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Now is the time to start thinking about what you'll be doing after graduation. If you're interested in a career, the Career Planning and Placement Center can be a big help. Before you go home this summer, become familiar with the Center and its services. Next September, attend the orientation session for your college. There you will receive assistance in registering and signing up for interviews. The Center can aid you by providing career counseling, reference material, and lists of job openings. The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Anderson Hall, phone 532-6506. Getting a job takes time. Worry early and avoid the rush.

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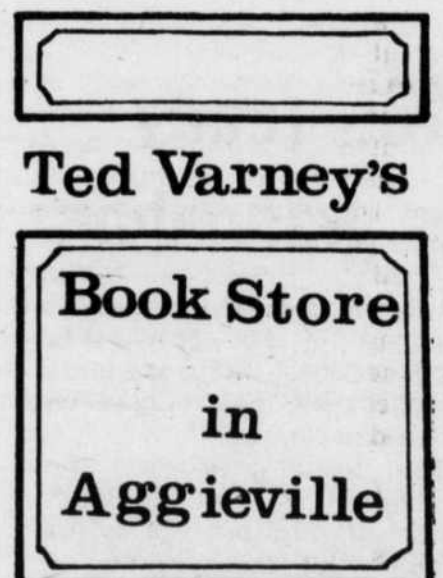
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TOGETHERNESS: Campus town fits snugly within city

James McCain has lived in three university towns, and he believes Manhattan and K-State have the best town-gown relationship he has seen. Manhattanite Dick Rogers agrees it is good.

Neither the K-State president nor Rogers, state senator for Riley and Geary counties, could recall much resentment of students among townspeople.

"I don't hear great concern about that," McCain said. "This town has block after block of houses built around the campus with rooms to rent . . . to students. I think they (townspeople) look at students as an economic asset. In fact, they want more students because more students spend more money. I've seen merchants with awfully long faces during vacations. They are elated that 4,000 or 5,000 students stay here during the summer session."

Some years ago, said McCain, he recommended out-of-state tuition be waived for foreign students. The Board of Regents agreed when he demonstrated that in a year, 500 foreign student spent \$2,100,000 in Manhattan, he said.

HIGHER LIVING costs are a penalty which must be met for residing in a growing town like Manhattan, Rogers conceded.

"An extremely mobile population such as we have in Manhattan is going to drive up prices," Rogers said. "A mobile population means houses are going to be sold quickly. A house won't sit around empty for six months as it might in another town."

"Manhattan is becoming more urban in everything. A growing city is always more expensive to live in than a dying city. That is because the town needs new streets and sewers and other improvements."

Rogers admitted Manhattan merchants might have more of a problem with shoplifting because of the large percentage of young people in town.

However, he said K-State fosters no greater incidence of serious crime than found in a non-university town of similar size.

"I assume if there was no K-State, we'd have fewer young people and, for example, young people have more accidents," the former Riley County attorney said. "One out of eight young (18-25) adult male drivers will have an accident. Young adult, male, unmarried drivers are more dangerous drivers, and when they have an accident, it's a lulu."

Just over city boundaries lies Kansas State-Land

MANHATTAN AND K-State have an unusual relationship in that the University is outside city limits.

"It was a historical accident that the University was excluded from the city," McCain said. "One distinct advantage is that students in dorms do not pay city taxes. Among disadvantages is that the city has no legal obligation to provide fire and police protection on campus."

"During the Nichols Gym fire, we found that water pressure was insufficient. I bled when the Manhattan department hooked up and got only a trickle from its hoses. Since then, mains in that area have been replaced, built by legislative appropriation."

Rogers explained K-State is part of Riley County. Campus police must deal with the county attorney, not the city attorney, for prosecuting students.

Town regulations don't apply on campus. Streaking, for example, could be prosecuted if it happened in Manhattan but not on campus. This is different from KU, which is within Lawrence city limits, Rogers noted.

McCain said K-State's land area is sufficient to meet future needs within the confines of the campus. University enrollment will level off at 16,000, he predicted, but 20,000 could easily be accommodated.

ANY OFF-CAMPUS expansion will be in student housing, probably for married students, McCain said. Such expansion could move across Anderson, where the University owns the land under the Ramada Inn and the apartments east of it.

Both McCain and Rogers noted the significance of Ramada Inn. Its importance

For rest of Manhattan and KSU Connection—

For every ill—vegetable or animal—where else but K-State do Riley Countians and Kansans find a doc? Page 10

Fare is rich, varied and sometimes a la carte and controversial at the University's cultural centers. Page 11

Purple and White meets the Man in Blue, and offender than not on amicable (make that "respectful") terms. Page 12

What's good for K-State is good for Manhattan, as any 'stude and townie is bound to agree Page 13

Sure, you give some but you get a lot, so who's complaining about K-State's debit on the tax bills? Page 14

And then there's Aggieville and environs and the old boys and the old girls—and the new ones. Page 15

So how's business? Glad you asked, because we were just checking it out at the cash register. Page 16

is as a prime example of the private sector cooperating to provide a facility without legislative appropriation. It is used in the University's continuing education program.

A vital part of continuing education is the conference, McCain said. K-State had no conference center, but it did have land.

Constructing Ramada Inn was a solution. But it couldn't have been done without private help.

"We talked first to Treadway Inns but couldn't come to terms, since they wanted the University to pledge the income of the endowment association," McCain explained. "So a corporation of alumni built the Inn, which will become the property of the University in about 10 years."

Off-campus schools get boost from big neighbor

INDUSTRIES HAVE been attracted to Manhattan and other parts of Kansas because of availability of consultants at K-State, McCain said.

Rogers agreed the University is pulling more industry toward Manhattan. One result, he said, is that Manhattan is becoming more of a union town.

If the labor market is glutted anywhere, it's in education.

"I understand it's difficult to become a teacher in the Manhattan school system," Rogers said. "It's because there are so many qualified teachers in town. Many students' and professors' wives are trained as teachers. This enriches the school system and produces a better-quality student."

As an illustration, McCain noted that a few years ago a faculty wife had a Ph.D. in music.

"She was known for her skill in conducting symphony orchestras," he said. "She conducted bands and choruses in the schools and left Manhattan with a music program better than most around the state."

The University attracts high school teachers, McCain said. This is because teachers often are interested in earning advanced degrees and will go where they can study and teach.

CULTURAL ADVANTAGES of a university town were emphasized by both McCain and Rogers.

"Where but Manhattan could my 11-year-old son attend a concert by the St. Louis Symphony and a performance by the Joffrey Ballet?" Rogers asked.

With his retirement a year away, McCain has thought about his own future. He knows two things. First, he wants to live in a university town. Second, he hasn't taken Manhattan off his list.

So we got a lot of answers, and most of 'em were happy

What if Kansas State University, like Coronado's golden Cibola or, grimly apt, Dorothy's windy Land of Oz, evaporated into fancy? How would Manhattan and Manhattan's be-purpled population feel about it?

Fourteen reporters asked some of them, as a part of a term project, for a class in Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs.



Collegian staff photo

Make mine a Manhattan...

When Willie the Wildcat goes out on the town—in this instance he is planted spang on Poyntz, Manhattan's main stem—or the neighbors come visiting Willie's campus lair, the toast is ready-made, even if slightly illegal in some arid areas.

Announcing (circa 1855) identical twins—almost

By PETER FAUR

Manhattan and Kansas State University are fraternal twins, conceived 120 years ago in Rhode Island, born four years apart in Kansas.

Both Manhattan and Bluemont Central College (K-State's forerunner) were the brainchildren of Isaac Goodnow, Rhode Island educator who left New England to join the anti-slavery movement in Kansas.

Goodnow explained his emigration from Rhode Island: "I had been an anti-slavery voter since 1840. Fully believing that the rule of slavery or of freedom in the nation would be settled on the prairies of Kansas, I felt impelled to throw myself into the scale on the side of freedom."

So on March 24, 1855, Goodnow and five colleagues arrived at Bluemont Hill as emissaries of the New England Emigrant Aid Society to "establish a town and open a school in the middle of Kansas."

A wisp of smoke rising from the valley told them they were not alone. Venturing down, they found a dugout in a hill inhabited by Samuel Houston and four other men. Houston and his company, all college graduates, the previous fall had settled a site they called Canton.

A consolidation of Canton, the New England party and another settlement called Polistra was forged almost immediately, avoiding what might have been a battle to claim the land.

First, fellow pioneers, what we need is college

ESTABLISHING a college was important to Goodnow and his followers because they believed "education was a prime essential to the liberty (they hoped) to find in a new

country." Just 15 days after the town had been organized, the settlers invited Col. George S. Park to share what were considered his advanced ideas about education.

Park urged settlers to establish a college which would combine academic study with practical training in agriculture and other industries.

On May 10, 1859, the cornerstone for Bluemont College was laid. It was the second college to open in Kansas.

The Morrill Act, passed by Congress in 1862, gave Bluemont College opportunity to realize its early goals of combining classical and practical instruction. It may also have been the college's last hope for life. The school had been in financial difficulties since 1861, and the building had fallen into disrepair. It seemed possible no fall term would be held in 1863.

But the college's application to become the nation's first landgrant college was accepted. In 1863, the school opened as Kansas State Agricultural College.

Classic vs. vocational set off early disputes

THROUGHOUT THE college's early history, the focus of its curriculum was often shifted. A Methodist Episcopal minister, Joseph Denison, first president, promoted a classical curriculum, emphasizing Latin, Greek and philosophy as basic courses.

Critics of Denison maintained the college was meant to be a farmer's institute, "teaching only that which was obviously use ful to a farmer and his wife."

Presbyterian minister John Anderson championed this view so effectively he eventually gained the presidency of the college. Under Anderson, courses in foreign and ancient languages were replaced with courses in practical farming, wood-working, blacksmithing, telegraphy and printing. Many believed his actions, while bringing agricultural education closer to the people, also lowered the college's academic respectability.

It took George Fairchild to achieve a balance between the two approaches. Fairchild was convinced the extreme practicality Anderson had advocated viewed the student more as an economic unit of society than as a person.

Ag experts a community resource

By PAT SEIBEL

Whether they need to know about a disease in their apple tree or how to begin a beef improvement program within their head, Riley County and Manhattan residents get direct, individual consultation with men able to deal professionally with their problem.

Various departments within agriculture get requests from all over the state. Lin Faulkner, head of the plant pathology department at K-State, is typical. Faulkner estimated 1,200 plant samples are sent through the diagnostic lab annually. These

Manhattan and the KSU CONNECTION

come from throughout the state, most sent by county agents.

Faulkner also hears local requests for identification and recommended treatment of plant pathogens.

"We don't give preferential treatment for local residents," he said. "We try to represent the whole state."

But, he added, the phone may ring as early as 5 p.m. or as late as midnight by people who have problems and want advice.

Professors and instructors aren't the only ones who act as public servants for agriculture. A broadcaster for extension

radio, KSAC, estimated he received 450 to 500 letters a week from listeners.

THOSE LETTERS clutter the desk of Paul DeWeese. He is farm director of KSAC, the Kansas State Radio Network. The station in Calvin Hall is 5,000 watts, reaching all of Kansas, specifically the eastern two-thirds.

The letters are requests — for a barbecue sauce for chicken, for a garden calendar, for information on obtaining pecan and hickory trees, for analyzing a wheat disease, for ridding a stock tank of moss.

KSAC is not a service bureau as such but often acts as an intermediary for agricultural and gardening problems, DeWeese explained. He was seeking to locate a specialist to identify a pest grass, from a sample a woman had mailed to him. It was taking over her yard and she wanted to know how to get rid of it, she wrote.

"If listeners knew who to go to with their problems, they would," DeWeese said. "But they don't so they channel them through us."

KSAC is also mother station for many programs and spot news reports which are taped and sent to 36 Kansas radio networks. KMAN, Manhattan station, uses several of these, including the weekly Wildcat Warm-up, Perspective and agriculture and women's features.

RAY KEEN, professor of horticulture and forestry, is a rich source for tapes on agriculture. Keen's specialty is turfgrass and shade trees.

"The radio station keeps a backlog of tapes and uses them each season," Keen explained. "I've done tapes on lawn and shade tree care, composting leaves in the fall, what to do for trees after the ice storms, leaf prints. . ."

"I have one on gyps, quacks, and frauds that they ought to be playing sometime this spring."

"A guy sells a home owner a \$400 landscape job and gets it out of the trunk of his car. It may well be a \$44 job — in 25 years."

Keen answers problems on many areas besides shady shade tree dealers. Eight to 10 calls a day come into the horticulture department from local citizens wanting to know what to plant, about plant care and about plant identification.

Plant identification is always active in the spring. The department gets two or three samples in the mail daily.

"We should be getting stinkhorn mushrooms in a sealed plastic bag any day now," Keen commented. That's one Keen never has to open to know what's inside.

"People wrap them up and think they're sending you something but 24 hours later the mushrooms liquify. There's nothing there but a brown liquid."

And the smell?

"Worse than a feedlot and a silo combined," said Keen. "They're really rank. You don't even have to open the package. The mailman holds it out by a string."

KEEN IS also plagued by calls to his home at odd hours.

"People say, 'I know you're busy at the university and I didn't want to bother you,' but I'm getting paid for my time then," Keen complained.

He felt that many of these problems should be directed to the local extension office. Questioners always think of the university first, though, he said. Or they can't reach the extension people, so they go directly to the university.

The Cooperative Extension Service is headquartered at K-State. There are 160 to 170 research faculty and 70 to 75 extension experts covering many fields of agriculture and home economics.

This community resource development is in every state and each county has an extension office, a joint effort of the federal government and land-grant universities. Extension is partially funded by state and counties.

Extension's purpose is to "take the university to the people." The county agent and the extension home economist are community educators in broad areas of agriculture and home economics.

Their textbooks are publications distributed by the central office at K-State. Brochures, pamphlets, reports, circulars and leaflets cover tornadoes, sewing machines, taxes, nut trees, lawn care, food, religious organizations in Manhattan, farm corporations, livestock nutrition and a thousand other topics.

Publications are free. They are in Umberger Hall and accessible to Manhattan and Riley County residents.

Dykstra's benefits many-faceted

By BOB LYNN

Not many communities Manhattan's size could provide relief for a camel with a cold or for a sick tigon.

But Manhattan can and has, thanks to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

The hospital's benefit to the Manhattan community and the Midwest is immeasurable.

It functions as a community veterinary hospital and a readily available source of information.

As a university operation financed largely by state funds, the hospital can maintain highly specialized personnel.

"We are able to supply the community with many types of services that wouldn't be available if the community had to rely solely on private practice," Dr. J. E. Mosier, director of the hospital, said. "Our specialists can offer services that aren't available even in much larger cities."

VETERINARIANS FROM many larger cities such as Wichita, Omaha and Kansas City refer specialized cases to Dykstra.

Specialties here include animal cardiological and neurological services and a department of equine surgery.

A major advantage is that patrons don't have to transfer their animals hundreds of miles to receive treatment, Mosier said.

Dykstra also serves as a counseling and information center. Mosier sees this service as one of the most important functions, since preventing disease in animals is as important to an owner as treating it. Anyone with a question may come to the hospital for answers even if his animals need no care.

DECREASED COST of animal care is another benefit the community reaps. Since the state pays salaries of the hospital staff, many of the services the hospital offers are available at lower prices than a private practice could offer.

"People call us any time for information," Mosier said. "We also have a high percentage of services available without charge or at a reduced rate. This is a tremendous advantage to those who wouldn't be able to pay the prices an outside specialist would have to charge."

There is always someone available at the hospital to handle emergency cases, he said. The hospital provides 24-hour emergency services every day of the year.

One of the more important services, in terms of community benefit is Dykstra's animal shelter.

The service functions as a shelter, adoption agency, pound and hospital for stray animals. Averaging about eight new

residents a day, the shelter houses mostly dogs and cats but also provides a temporary home for all animals brought in. The hospital has been a haven for bats, snakes, all sorts of birds and even a stray coyote.

SINCE MANHATTAN has no animal shelter of its own, all strays picked up by the city are taken to Dykstra and housed there for a small fee. This service, however, may be taken over by the city.

"We may not be able to continue it much longer," Mosier said. "We're running out of space."

Jim Chaffee, director of service for Manhattan, said the city would prefer to keep the animals at Dykstra.

Chaffee believes the hospital, because of the myriad services it can provide cheaply, can maintain a better shelter than the city.

According to Chaffee, a state law says strays must be kept only three days before they are destroyed. Due to cost limitation, the city wouldn't be able to keep the animals longer than this minimum.

The staff does make every effort to find a home for stray animals. Only obviously homeless animals with little chance for adoption are kept three days. Some have been housed at the hospital for as long as six weeks.

"It costs much more to operate a shelter this way," Mosier said, "and that's why the city probably couldn't do it, but the people around here feel that they've been trained to keep animals alive, not destroy them."

WHEN AN ANIMAL is brought in that is obviously someone's pet, the shelter makes an effort to identify the owner before the animal is put out for adoption or destroyed. This is another service the city wouldn't be able to match.

"If the animal has a vaccination and the vaccination was done here, we check our files, find out the owner's name and write or call him." "We also furnish KMAN radio with a description of our animals and it broadcasts it as public service."

"You'd never find a better looking shelter anywhere," he said. It's much cleaner than most and maintained under hospital sanitation.

"Quarters are heated in the winter and air-conditioned in the summer. When an animal is brought in it is immediately vaccinated and put under observation. If any illness is detected it is treated."

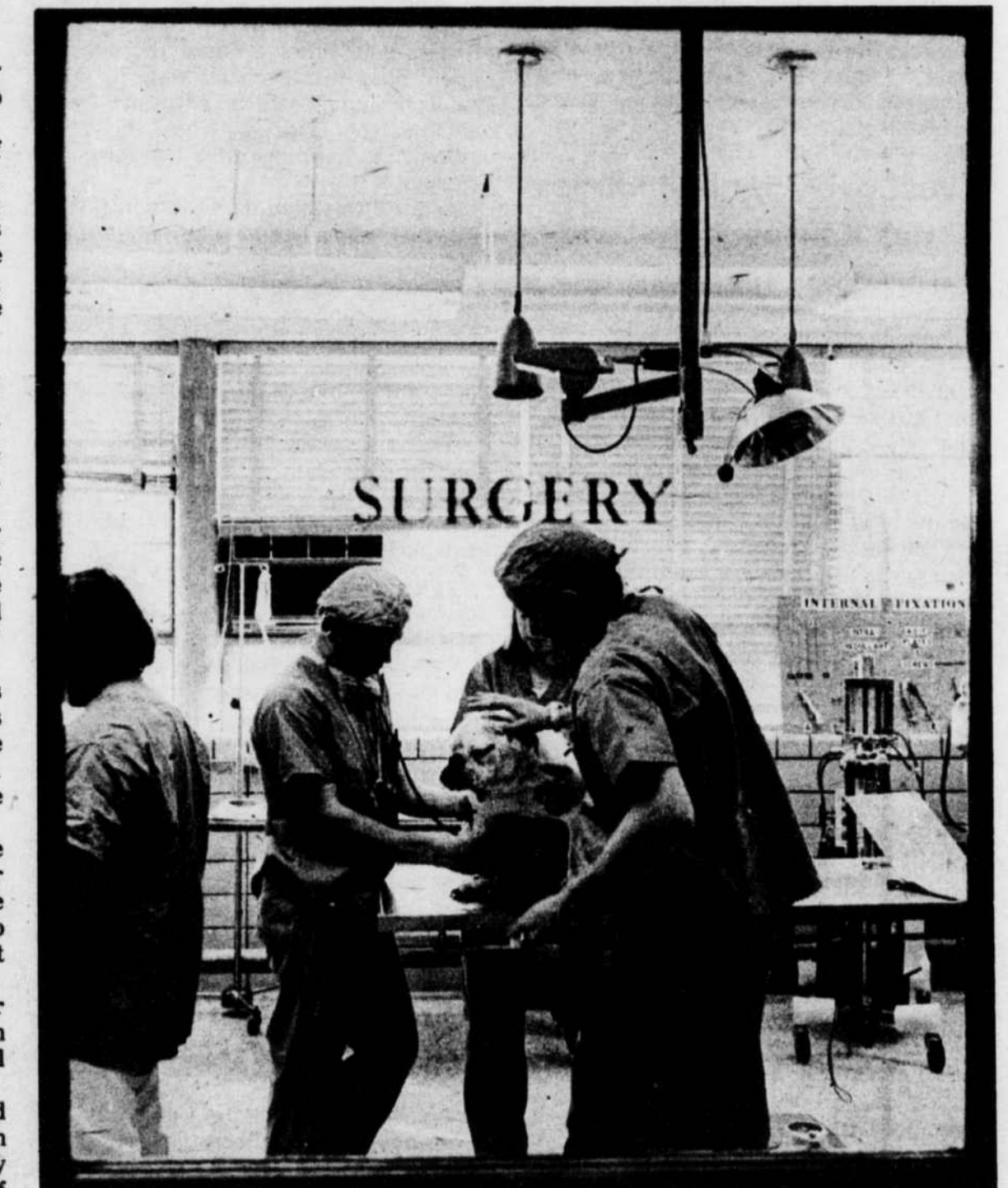
A NOT-SO-VISIBLE benefit Dykstra adds to the community is its impact as a small business; offering employment for many other than doctors and instructors.

"We employ about 50 to 55 people in fields divorced from medicine that are essential to running and maintaining a hospital," Mosier said. "The salaries paid to these — the secretaries, receptionists and the like — add about \$¼ million per year to the Manhattan economy."

On the debit side of the ledger, Mosier admits Dykstra's presence may have inhibited or even prevented the growth of private veterinary practice in the community.

"Sure, our presence here has had a stifling effect on the development of private practice," he said. "It more or less has to be that way. In the past we've discouraged people from practicing privately because we need all the cases we can get as instructional aids for our students, and you can slice the pie only so thin."

"Any development of private practice in the community would be mutually disadvantageous and it has been our policy to discourage it."



Collegian staff photo

This won't hurt much...

With a reassuring touch and a soft word, three veterinarians at Dykstra Hospital put another patient at ease.

Cultural ties bind K-State and city

By JOYCE BUFORD

The University has a major cultural influence on the Manhattan community but also, appends Richard Seaton, "many of the events couldn't take place without community support."

KSU Auditorium, built in 1970, has served both community and the University for music, drama, and speaking.

Marcus Ollington, associate professor of arts and sciences, believes the University has brought the best of American and international attractions to it.

"All of which the community has supported to a great extent year by year," Ollington said.

The 1973-74 season brought variety, including Vincent Price, in a one-man show, Vivian Blaine in "Twigs," and the National Shakespeare Company which presented Julius Caesar.

The University has provided a chamber music series, with such guests as the Tel Aviv Quartet and the Baroque Ensemble, and a concert series with Terrante & Feicher and the Brubecks.

With the help of community organizations, the University also books special, more expensive attractions, noted Ollington.

A concert series sponsored by the Manhattan Cultural Arts Council, the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, along with the university, brought in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Seaton, who is director of the Manhattan Cultural Arts Council, pointed out the orchestra was in residence in Manhattan for two days conducting music classes for school children and high school music students.

"Students could actually sit with the orchestra while it rehearsed," he said.

OLLINGTON AND Seaton agree the Joffrey Ballet was the most successful and largest attraction ever sponsored by the University, the council, the alliance and the arts commission. In addition, local schools, news media and volunteer groups all contributed to the undertaking.

Fourteen thousand of \$24,000 needed to bring the ballet to Manhattan was underwritten by the alliance and the arts commission; the University guaranteed a certain amount against loss, Ollington explained.

By the time the ballet arrived in late January, cooperative efforts of the many promoters had made Joffrey Ballet household words in Manhattan.

Carol Rochat, director of University News, began releases eight months before the ballet arrived.

"We sent out news releases that the ballet was coming in January," he said. "Five or six weeks before it was to arrive, we began sending out a press release a week on some aspects."

In local schools, teachers talked about ballet to classes, preparing them for a

matinee they would attend. Students paid \$1 for the matinee.

"In addition, the Manhattan Mercury was very supportive in giving tremendous coverage in advance of the program," Seaton said. A reviewer went to New York and Kansas City to see the ballet and write advances.

The K-State orchestra practiced over the Christmas break to accompany the ballet. Continuing Education and Health, Physical Education and Recreation departments set up master classes for young people, college students, teachers and professional dancers.

Members of the ballet lectured and demonstrated techniques.

A committee of Manhattan businessmen was formed to provide advertising.

"Many stores ran announcements of the

ballet in their regular advertising in the newspapers," he explained.

"Seats were sold out for both nights the ballet performed," Ollington said.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT in the arts is made possible by announcements in the local newspaper and by posters.

The Art Department, headed by Dan Howard, sends out news releases to local media announcing exhibits, films, visiting artists, critics and historians.

Displays by students and faculty of the department are exhibited in the K-State Union, banks and the Manhattan Public Library.

Members of the faculty are involved in teaching classes at Douglas Center and Community Center.

"Townpeople have responded well to intercession art classes," Howard noted.

In intercession, a student can earn semester hours in special classes offered between fall and spring semesters for two or three weeks. Art is offered as laboratory classes and most of the day is spent in the classroom.

"Classes don't require a significant background in art, or any prerequisites," Howard explained. "One popular class is pottery making."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is a community education program with free classes, Sue Maes, director, explained.

"The idea is to promote the spirit of exchange of knowledge without the pressure of tests," she said. "Everyone has something to teach somebody else."

Registration throughout the city is done with sign-up sheets in the Union, at the public library, Manhattan High School, K-State Food Centers and the UFM office.

One of the most popular offered this last year has been a series on "Preserving a Sense of Community."

It presents issues people have wanted to talk about, the director said. Included were, "The Virtues of Aging," "Changing Needs of Women in Kansas" and "Public Transportation."

Also popular with townpeople have been classes in furniture finishing, the fine arts, growing house plants, breadbaking and even one on how to play the autoharp.

UFM for the last few years has offered a secretarial technique course for low-income people of Manhattan. With completion, UFM provides a job placement program which is coordinated with the Office of Human Relations.

Courses taught by townpeople include soap making, tatting, and chair-caning.

Manhattan and the KSU CONNECTION

Landon and Convocation

Series attracts notables

By RICH BROWNE

Manhattan residents met and talked with Rev. Ralph Abernathy after his recent address at the All-University Convocation. Abernathy spoke at Pilgrim Baptist Church and reviewed struggles of blacks and the poor.

The leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who is Martin Luther King's successor, may never have come into their lives, if he hadn't been invited to speak at K-State by the Black Student Union and the Convocations Committee.

President Richard Nixon spoke at a Landon Lecture in the fall of 1970. His speech was the first before a college audience after he ordered invasion of Cambodia. Nixon is only one of 26 who are nationally prominent who have spoken at the Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues. The list of speakers could be excerpted from "Who's Who in the United States" and is testimonial to the prestige of the series.

FEW CITIES the size of Manhattan could offer citizens the opportunity to see and hear so many nationally known and influential people. The Landon lectures

coupled with the All-University Convocations are only two of several programs that bring notable people to speak on the K-State campus and in the community.

The unofficial Ambassadors' Series has brought diplomatic representatives of a number of countries to Manhattan. Most recent example was an appearance by the Nigerian ambassador, John Garba, this spring.

The Union Program Council sponsors several presentations annually. This year, it brought to Manhattan Andre Kile, illusionist and evangelist, and Gene Roddenberry of "Star Trek."

Since its inauguration in December, 1966, the Landon lecture series, K-State, and Manhattan have seen:

- A President of the United States;
- An ex-vice president (Hubert Humphrey);
- Four governors or ex-governors;
- Four senators;
- The chief justice of the United States;
- Four presidential cabinet members;
- Four presidential staffers;
- Three noted economists;
- Two prominent religious leaders;
- The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff;
- A labor leader;
- An astronaut;
- A CBS newsman.

Community involvement in the series is important. Appearances of speakers are not limited to the campus. Many agree to speak to local civic groups during their stay, according to Joseph Hajda, coordinator for Landon Lectures and university convocations.

"Black speaker are especially willing to go to the Douglas Community Center to meet with local community leaders," Hajda said.

A reception for Gordon Parks in the fall drew from all over the state. Parks spent the week of the festival honoring him visiting and rapping with students and members of the community.

THE APPEARANCE of Billy Graham drew fire this spring when community residents were told they would be let in only after students, faculty and staff who wanted to attend were in Ahearn Field House and the expected packed house failed to materialize.

"We would have held the lecture in the KSU Stadium," Hajda said. "If we could have been sure of the weather. We probably would have filled it with people from the community."

A resident wrote the Manhattan Mercury expressing her disappointment and that of her club on being told they would not be able to get in. Where response from students was lacking, reaction from the community was not.

Hajda said one of the advantages of the series was that they let Manhattan see lecturers first-hand.

"Most try to make themselves available to the community," Hajda said. "They all do more than give just one lecture on campus."

Carl Rochat, director of University News, credits the lecture series for improving the image of K-State, not only in Manhattan, but state-wide and nationally.

A UNIVERSITY official said that, although it cannot be directly correlated on a cause-effect basis, the year after President Nixon spoke at a Landon lecture enrollment of freshmen sharply increased.

The Landon series is carried state-wide on radio, Rochat noted, and this media exposure is welcomed for the university. K-State has been fortunate with the timing of the lecturers' visits, he said. This luck, said Rochat, gives the university unusual recognition.

"George Romney spoke here right after he announced his candidacy for the presidency," the news director pointed out. "We were the first speaking engagement for Bobby Kennedy after he made his announcement of the presidency. Rockefeller spoke here on the first swing of his campaign. Martin Luther King spoke here just six weeks before his death."

Warren Rempel, minister with United Ministries for Higher Education, said visits of lecturers like Bobby Kennedy and King have an extraordinary effect on the community.

"There has been a very wide community response over the years," Rempel said.

The series can act as kind of a creative force in the community, he said, but he believes the trend indicates a deterioration of the quality.

K-STATE PRESIDENT James McCain explained a trend toward conservative speakers as accidental and unintentional but acting as a balancing effect for the liberal trend earlier in the lecture series.

Local high schools release students who want to hear the more notable lecturers. Often they use television receivers in classrooms.

Rempel sees a potential for a "tremendously creative experience."



Collegian staff photo

Greetings—

Landon Lecturer Richard M. Nixon shakes hands with K-State President James McCain during his appearance here in 1970. Nixon was one of 26 Landon lecturers.

Students and police score A-OK on rapport

By JO GRESHAM

K-State streakers have more grit than the average student lawbreaker. While disrobed sprinters go all the way, the latter stick mainly to small stuff.

And when they do have a run-in with The Man, it's usually motivated by impetuous immaturity; not nefarious scheming. Also, KSU'ers are likelier to fill the role of victim than perpetrator.

These conclusions about the student contribution to local crime were harvested from talks with members of Riley County's law enforcement officialdom. Public relations sugared each interview. In all cases, officials strained for a point that K-

people fail to exercise full discretion and full leadership in what they do."

OBTAINING PRECISE percentages and kinds of crime in Riley County attributed to KSU students is tough. Impossible, in fact. Alvan Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, made repeated phone calls upstairs. But with no luck.

"We don't keep statistics separate as far as occupation is concerned," he reported. "They're all people and they (including students) tend to commit violations."

One set of tangible statistics is the annual report to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It tells an interesting story. Random figures indicate Manhattan, compared to non-university towns of equal size, is severely afflicted by lawbreakers. A disproportionate share, it seems.

There are the Part I crime totals for 1972 — 1,175 major crimes. Compared that with 719 for Leavenworth and 509 for Prairie Village.

But try to interpret the figure as testimony to the students impact on local crime and you're stopped cold.

"Big crimes are not usually students," Morrison said flatly. "If I was looking at the profile of an armed robber and you have me a GI, a non-GI and a student, the college student is the last one I'd pick."

Another look at the FBI report shows that in 1972 Manhattan had more than its share of petty thefts (those under \$50) — 646. Leavenworth had 318 and Prairie Village only 269.

Again, officials were reluctant to lay blame on students.

"I'd hate to say it had anything to do with age," Johnson said. "There are just as many older people shoplifting as young people. Of course, I don't have the statistics to prove it."

IF YOU PRESS long enough and hard enough, you can get a rundown on crimes

likeliest to involve students. The top five, according to Morrison, are theft (which includes shopliftings), burglary, drugs, traffic and the "Number 1 giant" — bad checks.

"Ninety-five per cent of the offenders in bad checks are first-timers," he noted. "It's reasonable to say that they won't be in again. It's a situation where they were at Kite's drinking beer and after three, they forget to write down a check."

Traffic violations usually entail speeding or reckless driving. Interestingly, DWIs are not seen as student offenses. Something about students "holding their liquor better"?

Traffic is a category that makes an impression on Johnson. He said when summer comes and the majority of the students go, men on the force have fewer traffic headaches.

Community health is not being contaminated significantly by students with drugs. Yes, there are drugs, but don't pin it on K-State. Morrison said only 30 per cent of possession and 10 to 15 per cent of sales charges involve K-Staters.

"I'm not so naive as to think there are no drugs at K-State," Morrison added, "but there is a decrease in the seriousness of drug problems with KSU students in this community. Now, the total drug scene hasn't changed here but we see students moving away from it."

Wild living, except for an occasional Aggieville frolic, isn't a hallmark of K-Staters. Few calls on rowdy, disruptive shenanigans are reported to police. But when football games are at home, the police gird, they admit.

"On game week ends, we utilize reserve and overtime officers," Johnson said. "And if it's a really big one like KU vs. K-State,

we increase the number on foot patrol in Aggieville."

If a title is involved, more pressure is put on Manhattan men-in-blue. But, they continue to insist, officials are not making a big deal of once-in-a-while tensions.

OFFICIALS WILL accede that a student population, even as well-behaved as K-State's, does provide more victims. More targets for crime's shafts. Sheer numbers as well as underdeveloped common sense are the reasons.

"There are more cars on the streets here than in Leavenworth," Johnson pointed out. "More cars to be prowled. More tires, radio antennas and tape decks being taken."

Careless behavior compounds the problem. An example is what happens during spring break. Loading up their vehicles with their worldly possessions, students park and don't lock. Zap. A larceny is born.

Open doors and the carefree, trusting nature of youth exasperate officials. Including Jim Tubach, inspector with University Security.

"There are losses in the dorms because the students do not lock doors and the stuff just walks out," he complains. "Students are open-season prey."

The availability factor. That's the real impact students have on Manhattan's crime report.

"If K-State weren't a part of Manhattan, there would be fewer available victims," Morrison contended. "That age group is less responsible for its own property. Its members are more careless with things like billfolds. Yes, without that age group, the crime picture would slacken substantially."

Manhattan and the KSU CONNECTION

Staters are not a blight on Manhattan. Even notorious rotten apples, if such there be, don't spoil their look into the barrel.

Student crime is benign, not malignant, they say. Take Police Inspector Larry Woodyard's comment on typical student offenses.

"They're just little things," he said, "things that do constitute crime but are not intended to impose great hardship on others. Normally, offenses are minor. Things against good public conduct like disorderly behavior or petty thefts of street signs or street barricades."

Jim Morrison, county attorney, agreed. He was less tactful in his assessment.

"Lots of these things with students involve stupidity," he said, with a shake of his head. "Take a bunch of guys who have been out drinking beer in Aggieville. They do things together they wouldn't have done alone. Like daring each other to kick in a store window or drag race or hassle girls. It's an everybody-does-it type deal. Young

KSU volunteers aid probationers

By GERALD HAY

In four short years, use of probation and parole volunteers has grown from an isolated curiosity to a program of community importance.

Use of unpaid K-State and local volunteers illustrates a significant step in community self-help. Manhattan has two volunteer programs: one through the municipal court; the other through county court. Both utilize university students as volunteers.

These programs are geared to work with individuals who broke laws and to meet their probation or parole obligation of the law.

Overseeing probation volunteers, Georgia Pursley, county court probation officer, and Caroline Peine, instructor in the Center for Student Development, act as coordinators for their respective volunteer programs. Peine directs the municipal court programs; Pursley the county court program.

"The courts have been receptive to the university program," Peine said. "Since we have a program at all is a fact that the judicial system sees the value of student volunteers. If they had been unreceptive, we wouldn't have a program."

CURRENTLY, there are 15 volunteers in the University for Man volunteer program. This includes students with and without actual probation cases. Only seven students have probation cases this semester.

"Our program had never been geared to working solely with university students," Peine said. "I think the (municipal) court looks on it primarily as the university taking the student overload off the courts; but they will refer us to others (cases)."

Concerning university probationers, she said that no court records will ever appear as part of their academic record. Only "formalized information" is kept which includes names, addresses and dates.

"I sacrifice any statistical data or follow-up information concerning (student) probationer's cases because these things (their offenses) basically happened off campus," she said. "I feel an obligation to insure that, in no way, would this somehow become a part of the student's university record."

She reiterated that a probationary period is not meant to be a punishment period. The basic probation period for municipal court cases is six months. One year is the maximum period for county cases.

AT THE COUNTY level, Pursley said: "Last year, we had approximately 140 people on (county) probation. We utilized the county volunteer program to work with these individuals in a one-to-one basis. We hoped this helped the client (probationer) and also helped the community by lowering the recidivism rate."

Recidivism is the tendency of an offender to repeat criminal acts or patterns of antisocial behavior.

She estimated that 20 per cent of all probation or parole cases were student offenders. Community and military offenders bore the majority of cases. Each had about an equal share of probation or parole cases, or approximately 40 per cent.

Some offenses followed national trends such as shoplifting of food or siphoning of gas. A few offenses seemed trivial, such as the case of moving a construction site smudge pot. Another point was made the peak crime periods arrive during holidays.

Shoplifting was the main offense last year in municipal court. In county court, possession of marijuana (first and "sometimes" second offenses) took top billing; followed by bad checks and temporary deprivation of owner of property — commonly called joy riding.

The county court program has 30 student volunteers; each averaging two probation cases.

After completion of their probation period, probation cases are automatically terminated. The county or municipal courts seldom extend probation sentences.

ONE THEME was stressed by both women, that student volunteers were a community asset.

Healthy volunteer programs exist for real reasons they said: first, in the needs of the courts; and secondly, in the willingness of students and local people to see the work as meaningful and deserving of their commitment.

"The individuals on probation or parole can see these volunteers, more or less, as friends," Earl Dreher, state probation officer, said. "They don't see the authority figure and tend to open up to volunteers."

THE PEER GROUP relationship between student volunteers and offenders was the major favorable factor stressed by administrative officials and volunteers. Most probationers were receptive to having students as their probation officers. If a referral doesn't want a student volunteer, then other arrangements are made.



Collegian staff photo

Fuzz meets fuzz...

A Riley County Police Department patrolman and Rod Smith, freshman in general, pause for a rap session in Aggieville.

'Hip, hip hooray times'

Banker remembers depression

By PETER FAUR

Just how important K-State is to Manhattan is appreciated by Henry Otto. Otto left Philadelphia for Manhattan in the early twenties when he read K-State was charging only \$9 per year for out-of-state tuition.

Otto held many jobs to put himself through school. He began the Topeka Daily Capital route in Manhattan. He worked for \$10 a month as janitor in a Presbyterian church. He learned typing and shorthand to work in a law office.

When the depression struck, Otto was principal stockholder and director of Union National Bank.

"Those were 'hip, hip hooray' times in the 20s," Otto says. "Everyone thought he was a banker. Manhattan had six banks, most of them lending money to people who shouldn't have had it.

"The only way we kept Union National going was to have the comptroller of currency in Washington say it was legal for us to declare that depositors could withdraw only \$5 of their money per day."

Only two of Manhattan's six banks, First National and Union National, survived the depression, says Otto.

Otto believes the town would have been much worse off had K-State not been here.

"The college was the backbone of the town during the depression," Otto says. "It was the biggest employer, and it kept people employed."

CLOSING THE University today would automatically leave 25 per cent of the Riley

County labor force jobless. And Don's Apco, 1505 Yuma, would lose a bumper bunny when Francine Wilke packed up to go back to Louisburg.



Business is hopping...

Bumper bunny at Don's Apco, 1505 Yuma, keeps Manhattan cars on the road.

Francine, junior in pre-nursing, is one of many K-State students earning by working part-time in Manhattan. Although she says what she does best is leaving gas caps off, her duties at the station include pumping gasoline, checking oil and brake fluid and selling auto supplies.

"A lot of the customers can't get used to a girl pumping gas," says the bunny, who looks more like 17 than 21. "Some of the men try to help me. A lot of the women give me funny stares."

Even though working 16 hours a week often forces her to scramble to keep up with studies, she doesn't want to quit. She says she needs the \$1.60 per hour and the commission she makes on sales.

HOW MANY OTHER K-State students are working in Manhattan? Jim Upham, associate director of Aids and Awards, reports during the 1972-73 school year, his office placed about 1,485 into the community. He estimates they earned \$523,250.

"A great many students find employment without coming through our office," Upham appends.

Both regular and single-time employees (leaf rakers, housepainters) are requested through Aids and Awards.

Typical wages offered in the last year were: Accounting, \$3 per hour; driving, \$2; janitorial work, \$1.90; general office work, \$1.65; housework, \$1.60.

Many find employment on campus. By 1972-73 summaries, 2,513 students, including graduate teaching assistants, earned \$1,626,600 from K-State.

WAGES FOR on-campus student jobs vary widely. Upham says students working as test graders earn as much as \$3.50 per hour.

"Lab assistants and library workers — any jobs not requiring special skills — start at \$1.60," reports Upham. "As the student gains experience, his salary is increased each semester."

Students working for grain science usually start at \$2-2.50 per hour. Upham says this is because working around some of the farm equipment can be dangerous if the student is unfamiliar with it.

Non-students bear a heavy burden in running K-State.

Figures for the 1972-73 school year show 1,957 persons were what the university calls classified employees — clerks, secretaries and janitors, for example. They were paid \$8,607,052 for the year.

There were 1,614 unclassified workers (faculty and administration) in 1972-73. They earned \$24,383,191.

Another 360 are employed by university-related agencies such as the Union.

When the economic tide is in for Manhattan, K-State employees ride the first waves.

Manhattan and the KSU CONNECTION

Learn and earn, some ache, too

By JIM FARNEY

Versatile K-State provides muscular clout for Manhattan employment.

Wages may run a little too low and cost of living a little too high, but that is the price paid by University-town residents for the cultural and service advantages provided by their skilled neighbor.

Thriving employment would be industrially non-existent if it weren't for the businesses which have come here. A business, whose officers are looking for a home for it, can be super-attractive to many communities. Competition for relocating or expanding businesses is often an important struggle for community growth and even survival.

Like most, Manhattan wants to attract responsible business interests. Often, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and others unite to court them.

To persuade a business to locate in Manhattan, a bright and accurate picture of community assets must be painted. Manhattan's presentation hinges on the favorable labor market, the University's service, and cultural and athletic events of a university town.

PRIME IN MANHATTAN'S favor is availability of labor. The Chamber of Commerce pegs the total work force at 19,525. A significant proportion is K-State students and their spouses.

"Availability of labor, both skilled and unskilled, is a plus factor for Manhattan," noted Lud Fiser, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce. "Availability of labor was important to McCall's in choosing to move to Manhattan."

Fiser explained McCall's felt it could utilize students wanting full-time work outside of school hours. McCall's has fluctuated between two and three shifts but either the second or third shift falls outside of normal school hours.

"Lower labor costs of a non-union shop were important in McCall's decision to relocate in Manhattan," said C. Clyde Jones, KSU professor in Business Administration.

The labor force was important in attracting Kretschmer Products.

"It is easy to get quality employees in Manhattan," said Bob Satercock, Kretschmer plant manager.

"We also planned to employ a few students part time," continued Satercock. "We haven't done so yet."

Kretschmer's is also actively recruiting through the campus placement center.

But the ample labor supply has its disadvantages, too. Fiser admitted wage scales are low in Manhattan as a result.

"This is a reflection of the law of supply and demand," said Fiser. "We need more businesses to increase competition for labor."

ALTHOUGH AVAILABLE labor is probably the most important consideration, unique services available at K-State attract many specialized installations.

Both Kretschmer's and the Grain Marketing Research Center came to Manhattan because of KSU's Dept. of Grain Science and Industry.

"We have helped support the milling operation financially, and it has been helpful in return," said Satercock.

"Availability of university services was important in Oscar Meyer's decision to locate in Wamego," explained Jones.

"Athletics and cultural events are highly important in attracting industry," noted the Chamber of Commerce manager.

"K-State has a reputation for a desirable, intelligent, and reasonable student body."

ONCE AN INDUSTRY was located in Manhattan, other considerations surface. What opportunities for growth do the businesses provide and what is their influence on the community and K-State students?

For students and their spouses working in Manhattan, jobs often provide valuable experiences besides financial return.

"The work experience can be a tremendous growth factor in a student's education," said Chester Peters, K-State vice-president for student affairs. "Work can be a forum for ideas and conversations, and help to balance activities."

In a Manhattan job which is made a means of helping a spouse through school financially, Jeannie Parsons is business manager of Ball Memorial Clinic. Her husband, David, is a full-time student at K-State and is employed by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"I'm content with my job," she said, "but the cost of living in Manhattan is outrageous."

She protested: "The businessmen view the college as another industry, but they seem to get along better with the faculty than the students."

Both David and Jeannie feel their authentic ties with the university and business communities qualify them to sort

out good and bad. They enjoy living in Manhattan but see need for improvement in wages and housing.

"Some businessmen take advantage of people who have to have a job," said Parsons. "There isn't much competition to pay fair wages."

THE PARSONS PRESENTLY live in housing owned by University Endowment. Since they share one car, they felt they had to be within walking distance of the university.

"Most students have a feeling of being ripped off in housing," said Parsons. "The Consumer Relations Board has been a damn good thing in solving landlord-tenant problems."

The relationship between K-State and Manhattan is a two-way street. What affects one affects the other. Jones likens the relationship to a marriage.

"The university will grow stronger as the community grows stronger, and vice versa," said the K-State business specialist.

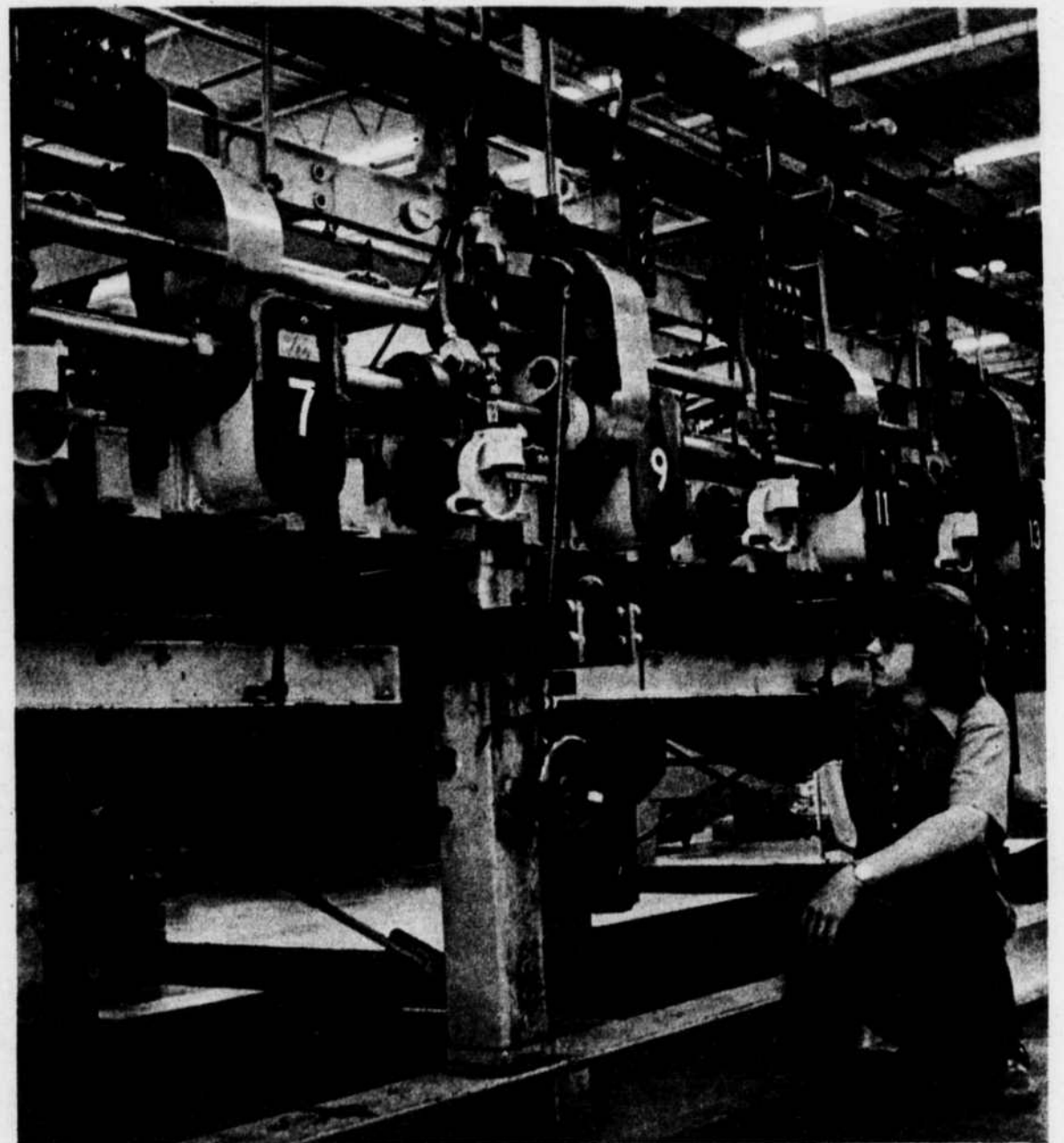


Photo by Tim Janicke

Changing patterns...

Randall Winter tends a pattern machine at McCall's during the night shift. By day, Winter is a sophomore in Agriculture Journalism at K-State.

Cooperative planning strengthens tie

By CHALLIS CHERNICOFF
and MARK CARREAU

Integration of Manhattan with Riley County results from mutual interests between them and Kansas State University. They share with K-State values, habits, understandings and a social bond.

Their relationship is tested by finances. The county has limited taxable land. If the total declines and the tax rate goes up, the city, county and university suffer. That K-State has property that is tax exempt is reflected in the total county valuation.

Kansas State University escapes paying property taxes. The remainder of the taxpaying community makes up the difference. The University, outside the city limits, pays no city taxes.

Riley County has 381,824 acres of which K-State occupies 7,003 acres 2,905 leased in Riley Co., 4,098 owned in Riley Co. acres that are tax exempt. Property used exclusively for educational purposes is exempt, including land for future development.

Fraternity houses were not on tax rolls until 1930 when the Legislature held they were not promoting the general welfare and must be taxed. Dormitories and faculty housing are exempt.

ACCORDING TO THE county assessor, Clinton Schoonover, the financial handicap of Kansas State's tax-exempt status is minor.

"If K-State were not here, Manhattan would not be the size it is today and the services it provides for the county would be sorely missed."

"If K-State were not here, Manhattan would not be the size it is today and the services it provides for the county would be sorely missed," he philosophized.

Schoonover pointed out the owner of a \$20,000 home in Manhattan in Riley County pays \$588 in property taxes and the owner of a \$20,000 Junction City home in Geary County which has no university pays \$523.

"What the county loses from K-State it makes up in other ways, as taxing the student," remarked Schoonover.

A resident of Riley county who owns a home or registers to vote naming his permanent address here, pays an ad valorem tax assessed on the value of real property.

An out-of-state student and staff or

"K-State being here, raising a strong voice in the community, far outweighs liabilities of income taken away from the county."

faculty member pays taxes on personal property, as a car, in his license fee.

Actually, no one is exempt from paying taxes. An extra half-cent sales tax instituted in Shawnee, Douglas and Riley counties, also puts back income into cities and counties.

"K-State being here, raising a strong voice in the community, far outweighs liabilities of income taken away from the county," said Schoonover.

ANOTHER AREA where integration exists is municipal services. The Univer-

sity is billed for water, sewer and electricity like any consumer, on a monthly basis. K-State paid \$870,000 in utility bills for fiscal 1972-73. Natural gas is purchased from Kansas Power and Light by the university physical plant which produces 25 per cent of the school's power needs.

Because Manhattan borders K-State on three sides, improvement planning and cooperation are musts.

"We stay in contact with the city manager, the city engineer, and the city commission," said Paul Young, vice president for university development. "It takes initiative on our part and theirs to maintain a good working relationship."

A recent example is the improvement of the intersection at Claflin and Dennison.

Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning, explained the deteriorated road bed was owned by the county but used primarily by the university and city. County commissioners felt it was unfair to assess county residents for the improvement. So, the university let the city amend city limits to include property to put the intersection in the city. State statutes decree property owners (the university is one) along such improved thoroughfares are assessed costs on a front footage basis.

Dennis Wohler, a city engineer, said the estimate is \$686,000. The university's share is 76,600 which will be paid in the annual budget by the state. The city will pay \$479,300. Additional costs are assessed to other property owners along improved areas.

SUCH PLANNING WAS not always the

"An Oblinger-Smith proposal, under consideration, to eliminate University interior traffic circulation, may test University and city cooperation."

case. The KSU stadium presents a city problem.

"In heavy rains, there is no grass, no curb, nothing to hold back water running of the stadium parking lot," said the city planner, Robert Lister.

"Water at College View and Tecumseh roads gets four or five feet deep, maybe more. Other areas affected are the west side of Wharton Manor and an area west of

the University and south of the stadium parking lot."

Storm sewers or retention ponds should have been constructed to handle deluges, Lister explained. He recommends retention ponds north and west of Jardine Terrace and west of Wharton Manor.

An Oblinger-Smith proposal, under

"An ordinance assists tenants in persuading landlords to improve substandard housing."

consideration, to eliminate University interior traffic circulation, may test University and city cooperation.

It provides off street parking on already-congested streets east of the University. More cars would enter the campus from Dennison, North Manhattan and Anderson streets, with more congestion, Lister said.

To contend with additional congestion, the city must restrict off street parking in areas around the university, he urged.

FURTHER TESTING campus-university relations is campus housing.

Manhattan is one of a few Kansas cities to have Housing and Urban Development codes.

An ordinance assists tenants in persuading landlords to improve substandard housing.

If the housing inspector, on tenant complaint, finds housing unsuitable, the tenant may continue occupancy and place his rent in escrow with the city treasurer. The rent remains in escrow until the landlord complies with the code, or for 90 days. If improvements are not made, the tenant may move and receive the money in escrow.

"Anybody who rents property has to expect a certain amount of trouble," said George A. Beckenhauer, Manhattan housing inspector.

"I get a lot of complaints about security deposits."

Landlords find excuses to keep deposits and students often expect landlords to accept deposits as the last-month rent.

Beckenhauer recalled a tenant who telephoned to find out if water beds were illegal. A landlord who became angry at a female tenant for taking long showers wanted to restrict her to five minutes. So goes the list of funny complaints.

Thus the existence of these three communities on a continuing balance between a complementarity of interests. Through these cooperative efforts, the relationship between Manhattan, Riley County and Kansas State has remained cohesive. The social bond between them has been sufficiently strong to insure continued cooperation in all future endeavors.

Fire protection hindered by pact

By unwritten agreement, the Manhattan Fire Department backs up an inadequate campus firefighting unit. The agreement could have dangerous and expensive consequences.

K-State is not in the city limits. It is not the legal responsibility of the Manhattan Fire Department to quench fires on campus.

The university department is a 1942 pump truck, a tank truck and seven student firemen trained by physical plant personnel and supervised by Joel McGill. Paul Young, vice president for university development, defined the department's job to assess the need quickly.

The city department will respond to an alarm beyond the fire department's capacity. There is no direct cost to the University for the protection. The biggest handicap is that the city department cannot make a judgment to sound an alarm.

FASTER COMMUNICATION between the University and the city fire department and more accessible campus hydrants with higher water pressures could help, said Paul D. Lewis, Manhattan assistant chief.

If the Manhattan department is called in, the call must go through the University telephone operator. It must be placed by James A. McCain, president, Young; Case Bonebrake, director of the physical plant; McGill, or a campus patrolman. Another caller is referred to the university department.

"The system needs changes," Lewis said, "to speed up communication between fire departments on fires the campus department cannot handle."

Campus Traffic and Security Patrol and the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency utilize the same base station for mobile radio communication. A campus patrolman could alert a Riley County policeman to call the police desk. The desk could use its hot line to the fire department.

"The call could go through in 15 seconds," Lewis said.

Under the present system it could be minutes before a call with proper authorization reached the Manhattan department.

"We are also limited in our firefighting ability on campus because of placement of fire hydrants and low pressure in mains supplying them, Lewis said.

THE CITY IS not responsible for checking the pressure of campus hydrants and does not know what the pressure are. The city has not asked the university to provide pressure checks, but Lewis said he thought it would supply the information on request.

"We've gotten the impression maybe Bonebrake doesn't want us up there," said Lewis. "We would have to go through a lot of explanation to get information. But we're dragging our feet a little, too."

Lewis said he has no idea of expenses involved in having the city assume responsibility for campus fire protection or how it could be met.

He listed changes necessary if the city assumed responsibility:

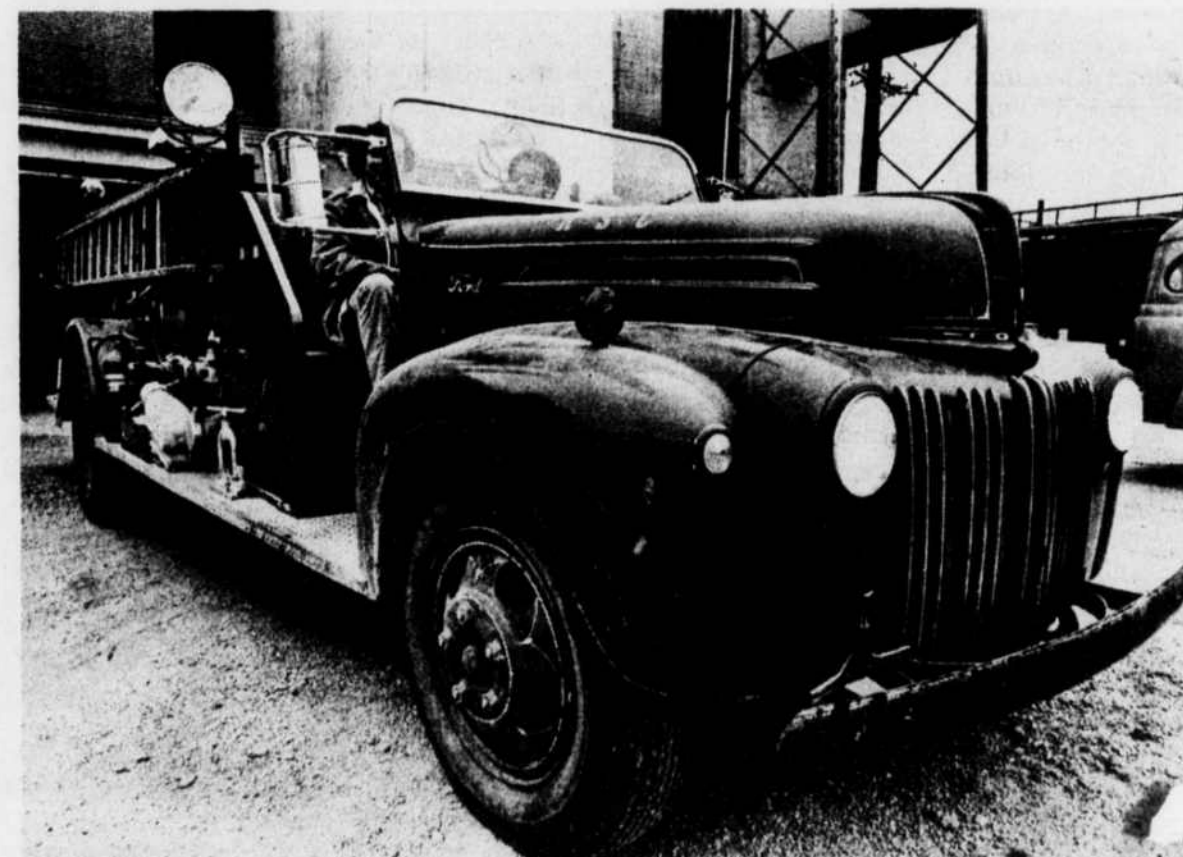
1. Campus hydrants placed next to streets and checked regularly.
2. The city should add a fire truck, a 1,000-equivalent-gallon pumper, and up to 12 men, equivalent of three or four more per shift.

City inspectors should check campus buildings. Older buildings with open stairways and wooden floors are dangerous and may fail inspections, Lewis conceded.

Regardless of future arrangements or changes, Lewis voiced willingness on the part of the city department to be more active in campus fire control.

"We wouldn't mind if we rolled out and it was just a waste basket fire," he declared. "We would rather make unnecessary runs than be called in too late and see a building burn. It goes against the grain of professionals."

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Collector's item or old standby?

Collegian staff photo

The vanguard of the campus fire department is this 1942 pump truck that spends most of its time resting at the physical plant.

Both K-State students and residents reap the rewards

By PAT LARSEN

Do Manhattan residents benefit from Kansas State University? Not only residents, but schools, hospitals, and the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross count KSU an asset.

About 11,000 KSU students live in community housing in Manhattan; 4,200 live in university housing. In 1926, when the enrollment was 4,083, just 150 lived in the one women's residence hall, Van Zile, which is now coed.

"Before dormitories were built, Manhattan residents built their homes to allow for apartments and rooms to rent to KSU students," President James A. McCain said.

Between 1960 and 1972, there were 232 duplexes and apartments built in Manhattan with 2,055 living units. Many are rented to university students. A. Thornton Edwards, director of KSU housing and food service, said that if it weren't for the 576 Jardine Terrace apartments that house married students there would be greater pressure on Manhattan for apartments.

MRS. OLA SMITH, 81, is representative of Manhattan residents who rent rooms and apartments to KSU students. Her house, La Citadel, at 1423 Fairchild has eight rooms, two basement apartments and her living quarters on the main floor.

"I've been renting rooms to K-State boys since Thanksgiving, 1954, and I've met a lot of wonderful students," Mrs. Smith said. Her rooms and apartments are listed with the KSU Office of Housing and Food Service.

Recalling a few of her early favorites, Mrs. Smith spoke about the Burmeisters from Holyrood, in Barton County, and their cousin, who shared a second floor room.

She said one of the Burmeisters is a professor at the University of Kansas, and the other runs the 3,000 acre Burmeister ranch in Barton County.

A more recent tenant was James Pearson, Prairie Village, son of U.S.

Senator James B. Pearson. Pearson, a K-State graduate, works in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Smith said.

PRESIDENT MCCAIN said the University College of Education provides expertise for Manhattan public schools. The superintendent of schools, Dr. Bob Chalender, agrees.

"There is a close and ideal cooperation with the university," Dr. Chalender said. "The university is helpful to us and we are helpful to it."

He noted a few of the special training programs K-State education students are involved with in Manhattan schools. Programs include teacher aides, noon-lunch assistants and supervisors, the teacher corps, assistants in sports and activities, student dietitians and the K-76 program.

Not only are the public schools a training ground for KSU students, but public school students benefit from the university. Dr. Chalender cited the Joffrey Ballet and St. Louis Symphony that students attended at the university auditorium.

What influence do students' children have on Manhattan public schools? Dr. Chalender said there are 31 from Jardine Terrace, university married-student housing, who attend kindergarten through grade 4.

Dr. Richard McKittrick, federal programs director for Manhattan public schools, says about one per cent of 5,374 students enrolled in the school system last Sept. 15 live in Jardine Terrace.

"Although this is no problem for the schools financially, it could be if the figure grew disproportionately," he said.

Although children of military and federal installation personnel are subsidized through Public Law 874 if they attend Manhattan public schools, there isn't a comparable reimbursement for students' children attending, he said.

"The State of Kansas reimburses Manhattan public schools for each student in kindergarten through grade 12," he



Staff photo by Sam Green

Reminiscing...

K-State students Howard H. Huggins, left, Roy Zehnder and Peryn Cominsky discuss with Mrs. Ola Smith their predecessors and what it is like to be landlady to university men.

explained. "No differential is made between the children of a property owner and non-property owner."

TO A HYPOTHETICAL question, Tom Faulkner, administrator of Memorial Hospital and Wharton Manor, said that if for an unexplainable reason KSU were suddenly placed in another part of the state the two hospitals in Manhattan, Memorial and St. Mary, would have to reassess their performances.

"I would guess that about 25 per cent of the hospital and retirement home work force is university-oriented," he said.

He said students' wives, students working part time and faculty spouses were in the hospital work force. And many of the volunteer staff is faculty-oriented, he said.

"Many of the 3,000 patients admitted annually to the hospital emergency room

are university students although treatment may be for a sore throat or flu," he said.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of cooperation is between KSU and the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Approximately 60,000 students, parents, minor sisters and brothers, faculty and staff members and dependents are covered by the blood program sponsored by Circle K. Each year about 2,000 pints of blood are donated by the University community.

County Red Cross Executive Director Rena Jones cited many Red Cross programs that could not operate without Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Thirty-four students served on disaster action teams in 1973, Mrs. Jones said. The student radio club helped after the Clay Center tornado Sept. 25, when disaster and welfare inquiries were made, she said.

Community rates relations high

By DICK KELLER

K-State President James McCain and University Book Store owner Ted Varney agree on at least one thing, that the quality of relations between K-State and Manhattan is among the best in the nation.

Mccain rated university relations with the business and general community as excellent, higher than the other two universities with which he has been affiliated, in Missoula, Mont., and Fort Collins, Colo.

Mccain cited generous response of Manhattan businessmen to University fund-raising and a high degree of social and political interaction of university and town's people as indications of mutual good feelings. Manhattan raises considerably more money for K-State than university towns of comparative size, he said. Having three university-related persons as members of the City Commission show the city's acceptance of the University, he added.

"I'd say town and gown relationships are better here than at any other school in the nation," Varney said. "I go to Rotary Club and I can sit with a professor on one side and a doctor on the other. At other universities, like the University of Kansas, the faculty will all sit on one side and businessmen on the other."

Manhattan merchants quickly acknowledge the primary role played by K-State in supporting local businesses, but competition by university departments for customers and the high degree of activity support can be singled out as drawbacks.

AGGIEVILLE, the traditional student gathering place, is the most direct benefactor of University business, Varney said, because it is a direct result of the University and is 100 per cent dependent on University business.

"Aggieville is a forerunner of small shopping centers," Varney said. "Every university has one, but without the university, they just wouldn't be there."

Varney said any bad reputation

Aggieville has with the community results from nighttime, not daytime, Aggieville.

"We need bars, but we also need retail places," Varney said. "Right now we have a proper mix."

Although downtown merchants may not pay much attention to Aggieville, as Varney reports, they do to K-State students and faculty. Most agree K-State is Manhattan's Number 1 industry.

"Having the University makes it worthwhile to live here," Ward Keller owner of Keller's clothing store, said. "A college town has cultural and other activities you could never find in another place."

ALTHOUGH MOST appreciate the University's business, competition from University sources for customers sometimes sours the relationship.

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Before the K-State Union put in a book store, Varney's University Book Store supplied textbooks for most of K-State's students. Varney opposed building the Union store, and he's still against having a bookstore on campus. But he realizes that, if it hadn't come in, another would.

"I'm definitely against all on-campus facilities," Varney said. "Why shouldn't I be? I'm a taxpayer, and I would rather see someone here paying taxes to help run the University."

The Commonwealth Theatre manager, Ray Holmes, however, didn't feel Union films shown in Forum Hall were in competition with community theaters as long as present rules of admitting only University-related persons were maintained. Union films probably don't cut into attendance at his company's theaters, he speculated.

Supermarkets seemed to have the loudest beef about University competition, because of University sales of meat, apples and

dairy products which are by-products of agriculture and horticulture classes.

Donald Kropf, associate professor of animal science, said the only time the Animal Science Department received complaints about the sale of classroom-produced meat was after it had advertised in the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury.

Kropf stressed all the meat sold by the department was a necessary product of livestock and meat judging and meat-preparation classes.

Most sales go to university-related persons, Kropf said. Sales are in freezer paper instead of the clear wrapping supermarkets have, Kropf said, evidence his department is not trying to muscle in on community business.

PROCEEDS FROM sales go mostly for feed bills, Kropf said, with the remainder, about \$75,000, go to paying students who work for the department in caring for and feeding the animals.

Milk and other dairy products sold by the Dairy Department is only a drop in the bucket compared to other sources, Harold Roberts, dairy science professor, said.

"Ninety-six to 98 per cent of our milk is handled through the University," Roberts said, "and most of the milk products sold at our dairy bar goes to faculty and students. We sell little to the general public."

Reactions of businessmen to university food sales ranged from antagonism to open support.

"I don't know if they're hurting us or not," Stan Hayes, Dutch Maid supermarket president, said, "because I don't know the magnitude of their sales."

"The basic problem is that we are paying taxes to support out competitor," Hayes said, "and we'd like it to go by the same rules we must in making a profit."

The market manager of Dillon's at Wal-Mart shopping center, Gordon Parry, didn't classify the University as a competitor because of the low volume, and because he knew that the department had to move the product it is producing.

"Some of the people around town are a little touchy about it," Parry said, "but we have no gripes, unless it gets bigger than it already is."

Mike Wittwer of Doebele's in Aggieville, on the other hand, said apple sales by the Horticulture Department weren't hurting it. He even encouraged the department to develop and expand its storage facilities.

"If the department can raise enough to supply Manhattan, and we could buy some, we would be tickled to death," Wittwer said.

ANOTHER ECONOMIC drawback for Manhattan businesses from the university are the extensive advertising and contributions asked by university groups. Most, however, see them as a justifiable result of the university's contributions to the community.

Dick Powers of First National Bank said he attempted to budget to meet demands of all groups seeking donations or advertising to pay for programs or magazines but some didn't realize he was on a limited budget. Advertising benefits of some of the programs for the bank were questionable, he added, and made some advertising more like donations.

Jan Ray, director of marketing at Union National Bank, said she tries to spread advertising evenly between Manhattan, the University and Fort Riley, because all three contribute to the success of the bank.

"The university brings us business, and we're glad to help when we can," she said. "We try to spread our advertising through the whole University, although we sometimes have difficulties when we advertise with one group and not with another. Now, if we help a group one year, we try to help another the next."

"I sometimes feel better giving to walking and other marathons than just giving," Keller said. "But I really think if they would use the energy to do something beneficial, it would be much greater than doing something non-beneficial and just trying to get someone to give money."

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By STEVE STRICKLER
and MICHAEL SZEREMET

By chanting the first line of the Alma Mater, one can capture the Manhattan merchants' feelings for K-State.

"I know a spot that I love full well. . ."

Whatever the nature of the affair of the heart, the business community has with the University, the wedding of services and goods to wallets and checkbooks is profitable.

In the fiscal year ending last June 30, Manhattan merchants continued to

NEWSOME VENTURED students generate about \$45 million in the community.

The K-State Bulletin for 1974-75 estimates residents living in residence halls need \$2,050 a year to cover college expenses. The estimate includes tuition, fees, books, room and board, entertainment and personal needs.

Based on these estimated expenses, single male and female students will have poured about \$23 million into K-State and the community in 1973-74.

This figure is undoubtedly conservative. The off-campus single student probably spends more than \$2,050 a year.

Assuming married students spend twice

Another social outlet is the Cavalier Club in Aggieville. Approximately 70 per cent of its trade is with K-State students.

Jack Osborn, manager of Aggie Lounge, estimated 65 per cent of his sales is to college students. The Lounge experiences about a 15 per cent drop in trade during summer months.

Brother's Tavern in Aggieville services about 80 per cent students, according to Charlie Busch, owner and manager.

Bluemont Liquor Store experiences peaks in sales during football weekends, Chuck Jackson, senior in marketing and owner, said.

He estimated 80 to 85 per cent of his business is with students. Business drops

trade since this gasoline shortage hit," Jacoby said. "Much of this can also be said to be related to K-State, many being professors, administrators and their families."

Because of the number of bicycles sold, the City of Manhattan has realized a boost in the number of requests for bicycle licenses. Last year, the city sold 4,262 registrations with about 1,100 being sold to college students. This represents \$12,000 worth of revenue taken in because of bicycles.

BICYCLE SALES are not the only student golden egg.

Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville does about 60 per cent of its business with staff and students, according to owner Charles Ballard.

"We keep in consort with administrators from different department," Ballard said. "We inform them what we have for their physical education classes and intramurals."

"If the campuses weren't here, we wouldn't be here. We are darn glad they are."

Specialty services such as those offered by Kansas State Travel to students make up 40 to 50 per cent of its business.

A Capitol Air Lines official 15 of 25 students taking flying lessons are K-State affiliated. Student use of airlines produces about \$14,000 a year for Capitol.

One of the few businesses that keeps records on actual student trade is Ray's Barber Shop. The manager said 75 per cent of his business is with K-State students.

At The Crimpers, another hair treatment establishment, about 50 per cent of its business is with students. The quick-service section of the salon services about 98 per cent students.

Even in a downtown location, Rick and Friends attributes about 50 per cent student trade to its hair-care salon.

MANHATTAN BANKS were not able to present figures on estimated student business. Accounts do not differentiate by occupation.

"Students coming to K-State bank in Manhattan mostly because of the convenience of having a local bank address on their personalized checks," Ken Warren, of the Union National Bank and Trust Co. said.

"Students may have a little more control over their money than they would have at a hometown bank," Warren said.

At First National Bank, it was reported approximately 1,500 use special student checking accounts.

Some students are doing their own pencil pushing and figuring. Manhattan Typewriter Co., which sells typewriters and calculators, reported 11 per cent or \$33,000 of its trade is with students.

Despite the spending clout of K-State, the University is second to Ft. Riley in economic power.

Monthly payroll at Ft. Riley is about \$14 million, Roy Waterman, administrative assistant to the Chamber of Commerce, said.

Relationship between the university and the business community appears to be one of mutual benefit.

"I try to maintain contacts with the business community," James McCain, president of K-State, said.

"We need support of the business community for many of the things we do."

The Chamber of Commerce actively courts the K-State community.

New faculty members are honored at a dinner at the country club annually. The Chamber also sponsors a watermelon feed for students at the beginning of the school year.

"We recognize the university is one of the big two parts of the economy — the other Ft. Riley," Waterman said.

The marriage and prolonged honeymoon between merchants and the University doesn't seem to be endangered.

And while merchants hum the first line of the Alma Mater, students open town-purchased textbooks to the poem, "How do I love thee, let me count. . ."

Purple bills make cents to merchants

"Tell the powers that be not to move the University"
— Aggieville shopkeeper.

honeymoon with their love on the hill with about \$90,000 worth of display advertising.

K-State's spending might in the business community has strengthened a relationship that has generally been for richer, for better and in health.

FOR EXAMPLE, Dean Campbell of Campbell Distributing Co. estimated that K-State students spent \$150,000 in March for beer.

Campbell's sales figures would have most any distributor doing the Beer Barrel Polka. He said 12,000 cases a month could probably be attributed to students. Those add up to 288,000 cans or bottles of beer.

And there's more on tap from Campbell's. About 1,000 kegs a month are sold in taverns or for parties.

The relationship suffers a little when students leave for the summer. For most merchants, there ain't no cure for the summertime blues until the end of August.

"August is so dead it's unbelievable," Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics, said.

"These signs you see: 'Welcome Back Students' — they really mean it," she added.

IN THE SUMMER when students exit en masse, Stu Rosenberg, manager of Canterbury Court, said the club has a hard time staying in business.

If any such possibility ever arose — and it hasn't:

"Tell the powers to be not to move the University," an Aggieville merchant chanted.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to determine spending power of the K-State community in Manhattan.

"To measure to the nth degree, I can't and no one else can," Bob Newsome, director of the Riley County Extension Office and chairman of the Regional Planning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

"Whenever you divide a dollar into the private sector, it's going to be divided many times."

For example, the student's dollar may eventually be divided between the landlord, finance company, stockholders, lumber company, wholesaler and raw materials manufacturer, he said.



that amount every year, an additional \$13 million can be added.

The mind is even more boggled when one considers K-State paid out \$38,431,956 in faculty, administrative, classified personnel and student salaries in 1972-73. (Figures are taken from K-State's annual financial report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973.)

SIGNIFICANCE of an eight-digit number need not be underscored for the business community.

Last year, the K-State Union bookstore had net sales of \$1,243,849. According to Don Miles, manager, 98 to 99 per cent of the business is within the academic community.

Ted Varney, owner of University Bookstore in Aggieville, wouldn't give figures on sales, but said it was lower than the Union bookstore.

Businesses aimed at student needs appear to be successful.

Vern's Doughnut Shop estimated 90 per cent of its business is from student sales. Along with walk-in sales, most of Vern's trade is in supplying fraternities and sororities.

Canterbury Court attracts about 80 per cent of its trade from students. Manager Rosenberg attributes Canterbury's popularity to its location and the fact it's the only dance club in town.

"The location in Westloop is ideal," Rosenberg said. "We have plenty of free parking and we're next to restaurants and theaters."

about 34 to 45 per cent during summer months, he said.

Gramophone Works manager Lynn Meredith estimated about 65 per cent of its record sales are to college students. Students purchase about 50 per cent of the stereo equipment, he added.

ALAN CLARK Body Shop estimates nearly one-third of its gross is from K-State students. That represents about \$66,000 worth of fender-bender repair a year.

A representative of Jim Phillips Body Repair said the shop does more mechanical work than actual body work for students.

"The college student only has so much money," he said.

"If a student wrecks his car, this is an unforeseen expense, so the student usually doesn't have the money to get it fixed properly," he said.

Allingham Volkswagen reported it did more than \$75,000 worth of student business last year. This, according to one sales manager, represented about one-fourth of the total business. The estimate includes body repair and new and used car sales.

Now that warm weather has arrived, the bicycle has become important transportation. College students present a bull market.

Bill Jacoby, manager of Bill's Bike Shop in Aggieville, said 75 per cent of his business can be attributed to K-State students.

From September to December last year, Jacoby sold 150 bicycles. He has since expanded.

"I've seen a trend toward the family

Minor sports report slow

By COLLEEN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

The special Minor Sports Committee, created by President James A. McCain last December, has no final plans yet but hopes to make a report by this summer.

Part of the committee's proposal will be to offer alternatives to Athletic Council, thereby opening funds to other programs, Donald Hoyt, professor of education and chairman of the committee, said.

The committee considers Athletic Council's limitation of funding Big Eight sports "unnecessary and unfortunate" and hopes to revamp the entire program, Hoyt said.

Because of the many philosophical problems the committee is looking into, as well as their efforts to "get everything into perspective and make sure

the internal relationships (between sports) are smooth," Hoyt said he doubts the committee will meet a June 1 deadline.

THE COMMITTEE was created on the recommendation of Student and Faculty Senates and the Commission on the Status of Women. In a letter appointing the committee members, McCain suggested they look into creating a board for non-Big Eight sports comparable to Athletic Council.

McCain stated competition between advocates for individual sports, such as rowing, soccer and women's athletics both for funding and for the scheduling of facilities, has been "wasteful of the time and energies of many people and to an unfortunate degree has bred mistrust, ill will, and general controversy."

He created the committee for

the purpose of "making recommendations with reference to the organization, administration and financing" of these sports.

The committee, however, has found this to be an extremely difficult task.

"WE FOUND it impossible to consider minor sports in isolation," Hoyt said. "We felt we had to make a thorough survey of all groups that use the (sports) facilities."

The expansion of the committee's goals has resulted in an over-abundance of lengthy, written reports, discussions and interviews, and has slowed down the committee's progress.

This is why they were unable to help minor sports during this year's allocations, Hoyt said.

Row, row, row your boat

Canoers challenge river

By SHERRY PIGG
Collegian Reporter

Canoeing, that wonderful feeling of just floating, of going nowhere, just killing time, is one of the greatest experiences a person can have. Just ask one of the four canoeing "experts" from second floor Moore Hall. They will tell you the same thing.

The "experts" are Steve Collins, freshman in general business administration; Greg Fitch, freshman in physical science; Cory Rathbun, freshman in general; and Gary Skogland, junior in general business administration. These students planned and carried out a canoe trip earlier this spring that sounded good in the planning stages, but was destined to become the laugh of the semester for other second floor residents.

The trip, according to plans and time tables worked out by Fitch and Skogland, was to take one whole weekend and was to take the men from Rocky Ford to the town of St. Marys. Even the best laid plans sometimes go wrong though. The trip did take all weekend. But, the finishing point was Wamego not St. Marys.

WHEN ASKED what caused the distance of the trip to be so short, Skogland explained the wind was a big factor.

"All day the first day we were paddling against a 35 to 40 mile-per-hour wind," Skogland said. "That strong a wind combined with the high waves slowed us down a great deal."

The crews started out at Rocky Ford six miles upstream from Manhattan. The plans called for them to spend the first night in Wamego and to go on to St. Marys the second day. They were to be picked up and returned to Manhattan early Sunday evening.

THE TRIP started out as planned, at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, right on schedule. But, soon after they entered the river the group realized something was wrong.

"We were having to paddle real hard to compensate for the wind and waves," Fitch explained. "It seemed like we should have been covering more distance than we actually were."

After paddling for three hours, the men had their first glimpse of a town. According to the maps and time tables, they should have been approaching the town of St. George. But, here again, plans and hopes were wrong. What sight greeted their eyes as they neared

the town? Not a sign saying "Welcome to Saint George" but the Manhattan spelled out on Bluemont hill.

"When we saw that hill, we were just about ready to bank the canoes and start walking home," Fitch recalled. "We were all just about ready to give up. After discussing the situation we decided to try to finish the trip though since we were having such a good time."

After losing sight of Manhattan, the crews set out to make up for lost time and to see some of the country between Manhattan and Wamego. One thing that really left an impression on them was the condition of the river.

"The river was a junkpile," Rathbun explained. "There were all kinds of old cars and junk in the middle of the river. You could stick your oar in and lift pieces of junk out of the river itself. It was really sad."

THE SHALLOWNESS of the river combined with the junk in it made canoeing even more dangerous than usual. Collins and Rathbun had the first accident of the trip. The canoe in which they were riding hit a submerged tree and nearly turned over. Luckily, the only casualty of that accident was a package of cigarettes that vanished into the river.

The next bit of excitement came when the canoes reached the intersection of the Big Blue and the Kansas Rivers. Here again, it was Collins and Rathbun who got into trouble.

"They (Collins and Rathbun) were ahead of us," Skogland recalled. "All at once their canoe started circling this big rock. The currents of the rivers were pushing it around the rock. They weren't trying to get away, just keeping the canoe away from the rock. Finally they broke away from the rock and took off down the river, with Rathbun persuing his usual past time, slinging mud into Collins' face with his oar."

WHEN THEY finally landed the canoes for the night, they were a few miles outside the town of St. George.

The next morning, realizing they had a long way to go; they broke camp early and headed out for more travel down the river.

"When we went down to the canoes Sunday morning we had a lot of work to do," Fitch recalled. "During the night, the wind had completely buried the canoes in the sand. We had to dig them out before we could get started."

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Staff photo

You should have known better

It's bad luck to walk under ladders, especially these days while Physical Plant painters are retouching the trim on Waters Hall and other campus buildings.

Simon plans attack on rising inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Simon took office Wednesday as President Nixon's fourth Treasury secretary and called for a new political will to fight rising inflation.

Simon, 46, urged greater cooperation between the White House and Congress to control the rapid price rise, which he said was the "No. 1 problem" facing him at Treasury.

President Nixon spoke at the swearing-in ceremony in the White House East Room and said Simon will have unprecedented responsibilities in his new job.

"There probably never has been a time when the Treasury secretary had greater responsibility, not only in America, but world wide," he said.

NIXON ALSO revealed that out-going Secretary George Shultz will be available to the administration for special assignments on an unofficial basis, especially in international affairs.

Shultz, who was at the ceremony, was praised by Nixon as "a very great Treasury secretary" and a personal friend who worked longer and harder than anyone else in his administration.

But Nixon said Simon has already demonstrated his ability to cope with crisis and during his five months as Federal Energy Office chief.

"That we moved through what could have been a desperate crisis and moved through it with so much success is due in great part to Bill Simon," Nixon said.

SIMON'S MOVE into the top Treasury spot is unlikely to result in any major shifts in U.S. economic policy since he has said he basically supports the policies followed by Shultz favoring restrained government spending.

He also is on record against a tax cut and rigid wage and price controls.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the head of the Cost of Living Council said that this year's inflation will be more serious than last year's in the sense that it appears to be irreversible.

Happiness: 'cheaper by the dozen'

By BEV WUNDER
Collegian Reporter

In the past, large families were considered a necessity to help with the chores on the farm, or to help run the family business. But, today, with overpopulation, the larger family is on its way out, at least for some married couples.

There are always exceptions, especially when a couple has a family consisting of 14 children.

Twenty-two years ago Dr. David Morrison, of Lafene Student Health, and his wife Joan were married. They had all the good intentions of raising a family, but after two years decided they might not be able to have one.

AFTER CONSULTING with the Catholic Charity in Chicago, plans got under way for the first adoption. Within six months the Morrison's had a set of twins, Tim and Anne.

Two years later, the Morrison's again applied for adoption, this time receiving a girl, Martha.

Again, another two years passed before adopting another child. This time the score evened up for the girls and boys in the family. The Morrison's then adopted Mark.

The next adoption was a bit different than the last three. The Morrison's were offered three this time instead of the original one. The process brought three new sons to the couple, Jim, Tom, and Joe.

OTHER ADOPTIONS gave the Morrison's some girls in the family. Mary and Becky were received at the same time. Another adoption brought a new set of twin girls into the home, Meg and Cil.

Laws tightened up before the last time the Morrison's attempted to adopt again. The stricter procedure was followed, and the family received their third set of twins, Steve and Mike.

During the times the Morrison's were adopting their family, the rules were not as strict as they are now.

The procedure consisted of a social worker checking out the potential parents house, financial situation, the couples attitudes, and the overall atmosphere of the

home. The procedures lasted anywhere from six to eight months before the initial adoption got under way, Morrison said.

THE ONLY fee for the adoptions was a \$25 or \$50 contribution to the charity that helped with the adoption. In addition, the Morrisons had to obtain passports for the Canadian children being adopted.

Morrison adopted 11 Canadian-born children and three from the United States.

The youngest of the family, Mike and Steve, 6, were recently naturalized as citizens of the United States. The children have to live in the country for at least two years before becoming citizens, Morrison said.

The large family has not presented any unusual problems for the Morrisons. All the children were told from the very first that they were adopted.

"We didn't try to hide it," Morrison said.

BEFORE ADOPTING the last six children, the Morrison's talked it over with the older ones to watch their reactions, he said.

"The older children were always enthusiastic about adopting more, but if they hadn't have liked the idea we probably wouldn't have gone through with them," Morrison said.

OTHER ADJUSTMENTS also had to be made for the Morrison family. Before coming to Manhattan, Morrison had a physician practice in the suburbs of Chicago. The job offer to work at Lafene Student Health Center at K-State brought Morrison more time with his family and predictable time off.

Because all the adoptions took place in Chicago, all the children had to adjust in making new friends, new schools, and new surroundings.

Even with all the daily hassles that accompany large families, Morrison wants his kids.

The drudgery of every day laundry, cooking meals, and stretching the budget to meet inflating prices, also are a part of the family routine, he said.

"The kids don't have a great variety of clothes and are forever losing their shoes," Morrison said.

OTHER THAN daily disasters, no other misfortunes have fallen on the Morrison family.

Settled in Manhattan now for two years, the Morrisons enjoy swimming and just being together.

Anne, now 19, is married and living in St. Charles, Ill.

Tim, also 19, is attending Drury College in Springfield, Mo.

The other 12 Morrison children, 6-17 years of age, are attending Lucky High School and Seven Dolors Grade School.

Steve and Mike are now in kindergarten at Marlatt Elementary Grade School.

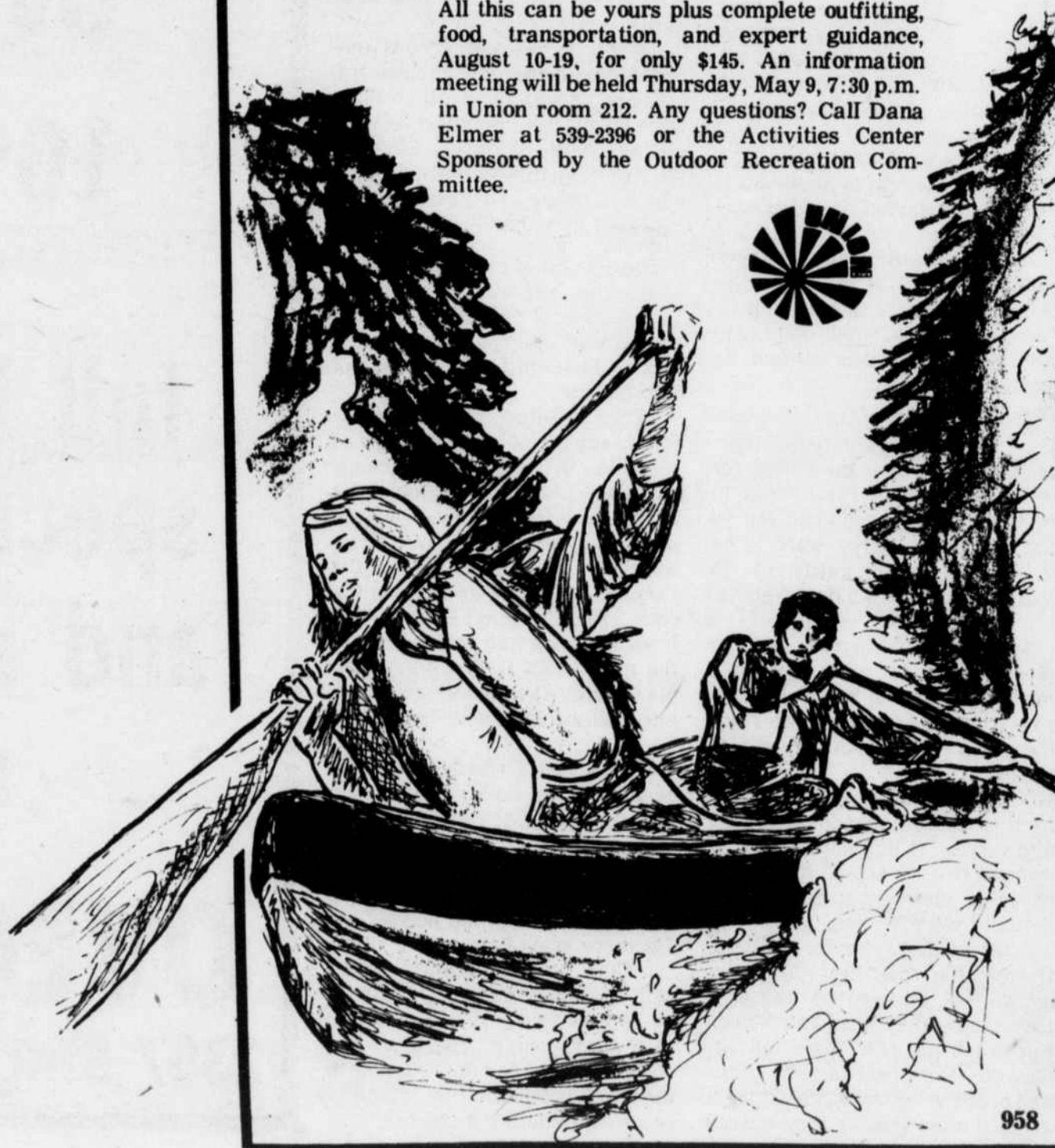
Morrison loves the kids he has, but said if he had the chance to adopt any more he wouldn't.

"We've got enough," Morrison said.

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Nixon ponders clemency payoffs

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Nixon said on March 6 that when he spoke with his aides of clemency or payoffs in the Watergate case "I meant that the whole transaction was wrong." References to clemency are threaded through many of the White House Watergate transcripts. Here, in the second of a series, is an account of what the President heard and said on the subject.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weeks after he told John Dean III that clemency for the original Watergate defendants would be wrong, President Nixon said he would take action so that Dean and John Mitchell could practice law again even if they were convicted in the case.

He did not spell it out, but the suggestion raised was of possible pardons for men who, if convicted, might otherwise be permanently disbarred as lawyers. Nixon said he would act in their behalf "Because they got a bum rap."

The President made the comment to John Ehrlichman, then

THAT REFERENCE to the sentence of former campaign deputy director Jeb Stuart Magruder came long before he pleaded guilty to a Watergate count. He has not yet been sentenced.

Nixon also referred to clemency for Magruder in another meeting with Haldeman and Ehrlichman. He was directing Ehrlichman to tell Magruder not to stay silent about Watergate on the President's account.

Nixon: "I'd put a couple of things in and say, Jeb, let me just start here by telling you the President holds great affection for you and your family . . . I would first put that in so that he knows I have personal affection. That's the way the so-called clemency's got to be handled. Do you see, John?"

"...let me just start here by telling you the President holds great affection for you and your family... I would first put that in so that he knows I have personal affection. That's the way the so-called clemency's got to be handled."—Nixon

his chief domestic aide, in a telephone conversation the night of April 14, 1973.

THE EDITED Watergate transcripts reflect a number of statements on clemency or leniency before, during and after the March 21, 1973, conversation with Dean. The President says that is the meeting at which he first learned of the Watergate cover-up.

By April 14, the White House was concerned that its counsel, Dean, was implicating other top aides in the Watergate affair through his negotiations with federal prosecutors.

Ehrlichman told Nixon he was trying to get Dean "off this passing the buck business . . . It is a little touchy and I don't know how far I can go."

NIXON suggested that Dean be told passing the buck "is not going to help you."

The President continued: "Look, he has to look down the road to one point that there is only one man who could restore him to the ability to practice law in case things go wrong. He's got to have that in the back of his mind."

Ehrlichman: "Uh, huh."
Nixon: "He's got to know that will happen. You don't tell him, but you know and I know that with him and Mitchell there isn't going to be any damn question, because they got a bum rap."

The transcript then says: "Material not related to presidential actions deleted."

DEAN HAS pleaded guilty to a felony charge in the Watergate cover-up, and has been disbarred. But he has now become the President's principal accuser in the case. In mid-April 1973, other White House officials weren't sure what he was telling the prosecutors, and he had not made his public accusations against the President.

Mitchell, the former attorney general, still is facing trial in the Watergate cover-up case.

Earlier on April 14, 1973 in a meeting with Ehrlichman and Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, Nixon also discussed the clemency problem.

"It's a shame," said Nixon.

"There could be clemency in this case and at the proper time having in mind the extraordinary sentences of Magruder, etc., etc., but you know damn well it is ridiculous to talk about clemency. They all knew that."

EHRLICHMAN: "I understand." The most detailed discussion of clemency came in Nixon's March 21, 1973 meeting with Dean. The President was told then that convicted conspirator E. Howard Hunt was demanding money to keep quiet.

In the most frequently quoted transcript passage, Dean and Nixon are agreeing that if even a million dollars is paid to the defendants, there is still going to be a clemency demand from Hunt and the others.

Dean: "I am not sure that you will ever be able to deliver on the clemency. It may be just too hot."

Nixon: "You can't do it politically until after the '74 elections, that's for sure. Your point is that even then you couldn't do it."

Dean: "That's right. It may further involve you in a way you should not be involved in this."

Nixon: "No — it is wrong that's for sure."

NIXON HAS referred to this statement as his conclusion in the discussion. Though acknowledging the transcript can be interpreted in various ways, the President has said: "I know what I meant, and I know also what I did. I meant that the whole transaction was wrong."

The transcripts show, however, that while Nixon continued to say clemency could not be offered to Hunt, payoffs continued to be discussed after his conclusion was offered.

For example, this exchange comes later in the conversation:

Nixon: "That's why for your immediate things you have no choice but to come up with the \$120,000, or whatever it is. Right?"

Dean: "That's right."

Nixon: "Would you agree that that's the prime thing, that you damn well better get that done?"

Dean: "Obviously he (Hunt) ought to be given some signal anyway."

Nixon: Expletive deleted, "get it."

ON FEB. 28, three weeks before Dean told Nixon of the payoff demands, the President himself raised the question of clemency with Dean in this conversation:

Dean: "Well there is every indication they are hanging in tough right now."

Nixon: "What the hell do they expect though? Do they expect clemency in a reasonable time? What would you advise on that?"

Dean: "I think it is one of those things we will have to watch very closely. For example, —"

Nixon: "You couldn't do it, say, in six months."

Dean: "No, you couldn't."

ELSEWHERE IN the transcripts, Nixon recounts what he recalls of his prior conversations on payoffs or clemency.

Nixon also has said he turned down clemency whenever it was suggested and that it was on March 21 that he was told that a member of his staff had discussed clemency with a defendant.

The latter statement referred to Charles Colson's contacts with Colson's longtime friend Hunt in early 1973.

ON APRIL 14, 1973, however, Nixon recalled to Ehrlichman and Haldeman a discussion he had held with Colson about leniency for Hunt. He did not say when it took place.

"As I remember, a conversation this day was about five thirty or six o'clock that Colson only dropped it in sort of parenthetically, said I had a little problem today, talking about Hunt, and said I sought to reassure him, you know, and so forth. And I said, well. Told me about Hunt's wife. I said it was a terrible thing and I said obviously we will do just, we will take that into consideration. That was the total of the conversation."

Hunt's wife had been killed in an airplane crash.

ON APRIL 16, Dean told Nixon his version of Colson's dealings with Hunt on clemency, concluding that Ehrlichman "gave Chuck very clear instructions on going back and telling him, 'Give him the inference he's got clemency but don't give him any commitment.'"

Nixon: "No commitment."

Dean: "Right."

Nixon: "That's all right. No commitment. I have a right to say

here — take a fellow like Hunt or a Cuban whose wife is sick of something and give them clemency for that purposes — isn't that right?"

Dean: "That's right."

On March 21, Nixon also discussed some way other than clemency to take care of Hunt.

"The only thing we could do with him would be to parole him

like the unintelligible situation. But you couldn't buy clemency . . . Parole, in appearance, etc., is something I think in Hunt's case, you could do Hunt, but you couldn't do the others. You understand."

THAT COMMENT was made after Nixon's "it is wrong" statement.



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Loop nominates Kruger league athlete of year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lon Kruger, conference basketball player-of-the-year at Kansas State for two straight years and a baseball player, was one of eight nominees for Big Eight Athlete-of-the-year, the conference announced Wednesday. One gymnast is in the field of eight athletes.

The gymnast in the running with four football and three basketball players is Doug Fitzjarrell of Iowa State, who won the floor exercise event and finished second in all-around performance at the National Collegiate Athletic Association gymnastic tournament.

Fitzjarrell, who is only the second man to take four conference gymnastic championships in the same year, led Iowa State to three of the past four national gym titles.

Others nominated for the award which was won last year by Iowa State wrestler Chris Taylor are Al Eberhard, who finished his basketball career as the second leading all-time scorer in Missouri history; David Jaynes, Kansas

Collegian SPORTS

quarterback who broke 17 school records and six Big Eight records. Lucious Selmon, All-America middle guard from Oklahoma; Cleveland Vann, All-America linebacker from Oklahoma State; Scott Wedman, who finished his basketball career as one of the top 20 scorers in the Big Eight, and Daryl White, All-America offensive guard at Nebraska.



Photo by Tim Janicke

There's a strawberry

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity slides safely into second base. The Sig Eps beat the AVMA 76ers, 17-14, for the University softball championship Wednesday.

Cats close home play with champion Bethany

Kansas College Athletic Conference baseball champion, Bethany College, meets the K-State baseball team this afternoon in the last home action of the season for the Wildcats. The doubleheader will start at 1 p.m.

Wildcat coach Phil Wilson will use the two games as a warmup to the weekend's conference games against the University of Missouri. K-State trails Missouri by one game in the Big Eight and the series at Columbia will determine second place in the final conference standings.

For today's games, Wilson has named Ted Power (3-2) and Stu Lindell (3-1) as his starting pitchers.

Lindell is one of nine seniors making their last home appearances. Other seniors are Carl Bailey, Mike Chapman, Don Hoffman, Lon Kruger, Jay Parker, Curt Schockey, Mike Hampton, and Tim Whitson.

Bethany is 13-8 for the season and won the KCAC with a 13-3 mark. K-State is 26-16 for the season.

Female department created

With its continued growth and funding from the state legislature serving as catalysts, women's athletics has become a separate entity. It was announced Tuesday night at the K-State women's sports banquet.

The new department of women's intercollegiate athletics will be under the directorship of Judy Akers, who has been in charge of women's athletics the last two years. Any changes will be effective July 1.

"The new women's intercollegiate athletics department is being created within the College of Arts and Sciences," William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explained, "So

that administrative arrangements for women's athletics will parallel arrangements for men's athletics."

"It came when the legislature gave us funding," Akers said of her newly-created department. "We've got a stable foundation now and we've been recognized as being a definite part of the structure of the university ... Before we were one of them; now we're one just like them."

THE NEW road of independence will lead women's athletics out of their present office in Recreational Services and into Ahearn 101. The room is now being remodeled for the department.

Akers saw the creation as definitely a "step forward."

"I hope that we can somehow increase contributions to women's athletics and I hope to be able to get some student support," she said.

She says her immediate concerns as director are to fill the necessary positions with qualified people, order the supplies and equipment that's needed and to continue the same sports while upgrading the quality of competition.

Akers called this period a "critical point in our program" and said she felt the athletes would be being cheated if better competition was not obtained.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?

A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be re-adopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

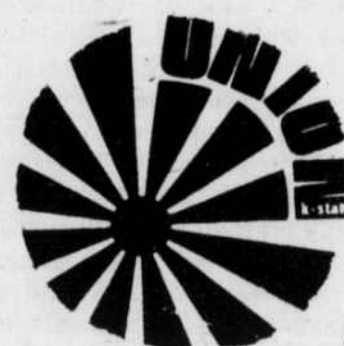
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NBA, ABA head into final stretch

Celts go for series win at home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Home court advantage or not, the Boston Celtics are taking nothing for granted.

The Celtics, with Dave Cowens and John Havlicek each scoring 28 points, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 96-87 here Tuesday night for a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs. They can clinch their first title since 1969 by winning in Boston Friday night.

"It's a strange, strange series," said Boston guard Jo Jo White. "There's just no such thing as a home court advantage. But make no mistake. We're glad to be going back to Boston."

Visiting teams have won three of five games in the series so far, a fact of some consolation to Bucks' coach Larry Costello.

"I like to think in my own mind that we will be back in Milwaukee to play on

Sunday," Costello said. "I hope it's in the players' minds, too. You can't expect to have two performances as bad back-to-back in playoff competition."

A Bucks' victory Friday would return the series here for the deciding game Sunday.

The Bucks appeared to have shifted momentum their way with an 97-89 victory last Sunday in Boston. In that game, they neutralized Boston's pressure defense by starting 6-7 backup forward Mickey Davis at guard, creating a height mismatch in the backcourt. Davis frequently took the 6-3 White to the baseline and shot over him for 15 points.

There had been speculation the Celtics would adjust by switching the 6-5 Havlicek from forward to play Davis at guard. But White again was matched with Davis Tuesday night and held him to seven points.

Stars stay alive with crucial win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars won their battle for survival in the American Basketball Association championship playoffs Wednesday night as James Jones and Ron Boone led the way to a 97-89 victory over the New York Nets, who had won the first three series games.

Jones scored 24 points and Boone had 22 while the Nets were held to a mere 13 points in the final quarter of the battle the Stars had to win to keep the best-of-seven playoffs alive and return them to New York for a Friday night meeting.

The Stars lost the opening two games in New York and then fell in overtime, 103-100, at their Salt Palace home on Monday night. They lost all four regular season games to the Nets in New York.

Hitting from outside, the Stars led 26-18 at the end of the first quarter. Then the New

Yorkers rallied and only a 14-point production from Zelmo Beatty kept Utah in contention in the third stanza. The Nets took a 76-74 lead as Julius Erving hit for 12 of his 18 points.

JONES PACED the opening burst with 12 points in the first quarter as Boone, hitting from 20 to 22 feet out, tallied eight points.

The two teams each scored 24 points in the second period with several on each team sharing the scoring.

The great Dr. J failed to score in the final quarter as Beatty, Willie Wise, and Jones divided honors in leading the Stars in a comeback before a crowd of 10,254 in the Salt Palace.

Wise scored seven points in the final stanza. Also important for the Stars were 23 rebounds for Gerald Govan.

Moffitt favors bat to racket

NEW YORK (AP) — If they ever invent a sport teaming the talents of a male baseball pitcher and a female tennis player, the Moffitt family will clean up.

But until then, Billie Jean King will have to be known as the "queen of women's tennis" and Randy Moffitt will have to be known as ... her brother.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," says Moffitt, the ace of the San Francisco Giants' relief corps who

must play second fiddle to one of the decade's best tennis players. "It gets me a lot of publicity."

AT THE AGE of 12, Moffitt decided there wasn't enough time to play both competitive tennis and baseball so he picked the hard ball over the fuzzy one.

His heroes were the Los Angeles Dodgers, not the Bobby Riggs set, and besides, peer-pressure can be pretty tough on a 12-year-old.

"My friends would tease me about playing tennis so I decided: 'Who needed this?' the good-looking, quick-smiling Moffitt says. "I was a pretty good tennis player, but I liked baseball more."

An old codger named Bobby Riggs should take note.

RIGGS OF COURSE, is the "male chauvanist pig" whom King sliced into little pieces of

sausage in the fabled battle of the sexes last year.

Moffitt remembers wishing his sister luck by telephone before the match and hearing her say: "It's the most important match of my life. This is it. This is No. 1."

Billie Jean wasn't the only member of the family to clean up on the match. "Boy, I loved watching that match," says Moffitt. "I won some money, I'll tell you that."

Press box

Watching's better

By MARK PORTELL
Sports Editor

Making the transition from avid sports spectator to sports writer has definite advantages. But then again, while thinking back on the semester, the disadvantages bear their mark and detract much of the glimmer.

One of my fondest memories of being a spectator was being able to jump up and down in the stands at a basketball game and call the referee anything I wanted to — without getting any dirty looks or nasty letters in return.

A football game wasn't worth the time unless you had a bottle to keep you company. I recall having to ask someone who won the game after leaving. It was more fun watching the fans than the game.

THOSE DAYS ended with the beginning of this semester. A seat in the pressbox gives a good view but does nothing to stimulate interest in the game. Yelling is taboo. Jumping up and down shakes the pressbox. At that height a direct hit with a piece of ice could have crippled someone.

Bryan Biggs, assistant sports editor and my pressbox partner, used to complain about the bruises he had after every basketball game. He claimed I used to unconsciously punch him in the ribs every time Lon Kruger made a layup.

After writing the account of the first home basketball game (you remember — that boring story comparing K-State's team to a well-seasoned bowl of goulash) coach Jack Hartman called me over to his office. Horrors!

"Mark, that was a good story you wrote about last night's game," Hartman said.

WHEW! MY heart stopped pounding — for two seconds.

"But," Hartman continued in a slightly different tone. He explained there were a few things about the story he didn't like. Things like the headline, first paragraph, second paragraph. . .

Vince Gibson has a different air when talking to the press. An interview with Gibson is like talking to the master of a mansion of a Southern plantation — complete with the hospitality.

When Biggs and I went to talk to Gibson before spring practice began, we were met with what seemed to be a greeting from a Southern Belle.

"Hello thayre Mach. Ah feel ah shood know ya'll," Gibson's secretary said as we entered the office.

I WAS ONLY too surprised when we weren't offered a vintage wine while chatting with Gibson in his plushly-furnished office.

One of the brighter moments of the semester was being invited to the Alma Hotel for a dinner honoring Don Rose and the K-State wrew team. Our host and chef, Gordon Butte, whipped up a five-course dinner which a gourmet would consider a wonder.

The evening was going great. After Gordon delivered a short speech, the crew presented him with a rowing oar every inch of 20 feet long. Then Rick Dean, former Collegian sports editor, now writing for the Topeka Capital, made a comment which slowed everything down.

"Hey Gordy. You ought to use that oar to stir your drinks with." Well, Dean laughed anyway.

But all-in-all I suppose it was a pretty good semester (maybe not for the readers though.) Incidents like two husky rugby players threatening to break your nose if they don't get more coverage seemed to make it all worthwhile. But just because we ran a full page on the rugby tournament the next day doesn't mean they scared us.

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at

MOTHER'S WORRY!



Skater delays professionals

By SARA SEVERANCE
Collegian Reporter

It's a long way from the ice skating rinks of Massachusetts to the cowbarns of K-State, but one K-State coed has chosen the cowbarns.

Holly Rice, junior in animal science, chose to give up a professional figure skating career in order to become a veterinarian.

Rice began her skating fairly late in life — at the ripe age of 16.

"I took group lessons for kids with nothing else to do on Saturday afternoon," Rice said.

"At the end of the summer, we had contests, and 500 kids were entered to begin with. I didn't think I had a chance, so I wasn't even going to enter, but my teacher made me enter," she said.

THE CONTESTANTS were trimmed to 250, then to four finalists. They competed in a freestyle contest, and Rice won first place. This prompted her to start taking private lessons from Leona Cooke, a well-known figure skating teacher.

Rice is a dance skater, as opposed to a freestyle skater. Dance skaters work in pre-planned programs, and the emphasis is more on grace and style than on the jumps.

When she is at home (Wilmington, Massachusetts), Rice practices five days a week, for from four to five hours per day. Right before a dance test, she spends seven hours per day on the ice.

"The amount of time you put into it depends on how bad you want it and where you want to go.

It takes about a year to get a group of dance patterns down," Rice explained.

THE GROUP of dances she refers to are those which are included in the test which the United States Figure Skating Club gives to determine advancement of skaters. They are divided up into many levels, with the most advanced being the bronze, silver and gold medal dance groups. Rice has passed the bronze group.

As well as much time, money is also invested in the equipment necessary to be a top ice skater.

"When you get into dances, you get away from the Sears special skates," Rice said. "If you want to do a decent job, you have to have a decent pair of skates."

RICE'S SKATES are custom made to fit her foot, costing \$102. They are cut lower than most figure skates to make pointing the toe easier, and have a "50-cent edge." This is a blade which is grooved in the middle enough to insert a 50-cent coin, to insure that the proper edge is on the ice at a specific time.

It's impossible to use these skates in Kansas, though, because of the lack of indoor rinks. Ice in a skating rink is "softer" and provides better traction when skating than the ice found on outdoor rinks.

"I'd ruin a pair of skates in two weeks on the hard ice," Rice said. "You can never count on the ice when you skate, either, because the edges are made for gripping the softer ice."

RICE SKATED in good company. Her former pairs partner, Andy Stroukoff, competed in the national championships and she has skated in an ice show with Olympic medalist Janet Lynn.

"We'd all go to practice, and you didn't think much of her (Lynn) until you saw her skate and do her program. Then you knew she was really something," Rice said. "She's really nice and down-to-earth."

Being in Kansas for two years has kept Rice from skating during nine months of the year, and has cut down her contact with other skaters. She did have a prediction about who the next world-class skater from the United States will be, though.

"There's a 13-year-old kid named Priscilla Hill who will be one of the best in the world," she said. Right now, she considers Gordy McClellan, world championship medalist, one of the best male skaters in the world.

EVEN THOUGH she started skating at a relatively late age, Rice would recommend starting much earlier.

"I've seen kids on skates who can't even walk," she said. "I know it sounds weird, but it's true. I'd say kids ought to start skating when they're old enough to know what skates are, or about the age of five or six."

Rice faced a difficult decision when she decided to come to Kansas State. She could either fulfill her hopes of becoming a veterinarian or accept offers to turn professional and teach lessons.

"I was madly in love with skating," she said, "but it was either put my whole heart into skating or come out to school. I had to at least try school."

RICE HAS future plans for using her skating, but they don't include being in an ice show.

"I'd like to pass all of the dance tests I can, then turn professional," she said.

Bin-busting harvest forecast for wheat

TOPEKA (AP) — A record-breaking Kansas wheat crop of 406.80 million bushels was forecast Wednesday by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

If realized, it would be the first 400 million bushel crop in the state's history.

The forecast production is about 6 per cent higher than last year's record 384.80 million bushels.

Raymone Hancock, head of the Kansas office of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said the forecast was based on conditions of May 1.

He predicted 11.30 million acres of wheat will be harvested this year, 900,000 acres more than in 1973.

WHAT GOES ON
ON THE SCREEN...

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Crossword' By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 38. Moslem | DOWN | 20. Steal |
| 1. Cabbage | decree | 1. Bridge | 22. — |
| salad | 40. Roman | 2. Horse's | Antoinette |
| 5. Fish | numeral | gait | 23. Chopped |
| 9. Tennis term | 41. Motion | 3. Mountains | 24. Shinto |
| 12. North or | picture | 4. Turmoil | temple |
| South | award | 5. Garment | 25. Twitching |
| 13. Medicinal | 43. Seasoned | 6. Son-in-law | 26. Fruits |
| plant | 47. Card | of | 27. Hospital |
| 14. Australian | game | Mohammed | section |
| bird | 48. Fruit | 7. Fish | 29. Thing |
| 15. Desserts | 51. Eviscerate | eggs | (law) |
| 17. Marble | 52. Medley | 8. Nuisances | 30. Snare |
| 18. Settle down | 53. Father | 9. Beverage | 35. Epoch |
| snugly | 54. Donkey | 10. Neglect | 37. Most |
| 19. Jogs | 55. Desire | 11. Insects | depraved |
| 21. Printer's | 56. Throw | 16. Shade tree | 39. Type of |
| measure | | | weapon |
| 22. Bricklayer | | | 40. Vehicle |
| 24. Heavenly | | | 41. Russian |
| body | | | feminine |
| 27. Polish | | | name |
| 28. Farm | | | 42. French |
| building | | | coins |
| 31. Haunch | | | 43. Speck |
| 32. Exist | | | 44. Group of |
| 33. Scottish | | | three |
| river | | | 45. Makes |
| 24. Land | | | mistakes |
| measure | | | 46. Stains |
| 36. Free | | | 49. Wing |
| 37. Sleeveless | | | 50. Trans- |
| garment | | | gression |

Average time of solution: 23 min.

ARTS LAD SMOG
LOUT OWE TOLE
MONOPOLY ONAN
STAGE SALONS
IAGO VET
MAME RIDE ORA
APO TALUS NUT
BAN OMEN DYNE
ORT RENO
ARGUES EDGER
FIRM MONOGAMY
AGAG EPI ERIE
RAMS ESP RETS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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The Staff at KSDB-FM would like to offer our sincere thanks to the following people who have helped in many different but important ways this past year.

Physical Plant and its employees

Mrs. Hunter
Sumner Hudson
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Bob Boyd
of the Phone Company

88.1 fm
The Sports Information Office
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Charlie Eppler
Norma Lawrence

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Walt Smith from the K-State Union
Jeanne and Leann, our journalism secretaries
Ralph Titus and Jack Burke
Dr. Walter Bunge
Judy Akers from the Wildkittens
Chief Nelson of Traffic and Security
Dave Wright from the Manhattan Mercury
Dr. G. Jay Rausch and the entire library staff
Larry Wisdom and Wanda McVey from Endowment Association

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SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (981f)

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1973 HONDA 175, like new. 539-8368. (149-153)

4 CU. ft. refrigerator with freezer, ideal for dormitory, office, etc., excellent condition, less than 1 1/2 years old. 539-8211, Room 538, leave message. (150-154)

1970 MUSTANG Mach 1, white with black interior, 351, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 537-0653, evenings. (150-154)

1972 DATSUN 240Z, red with white interior, air conditioning, low mileage, 4 speed, good condition. Call evenings, 1-456-9917, Wamego. (150-154)

1973, HONDA CL-350-K-4, in exceptional condition. Call any time after 5:00 p.m., phone 539-3868. (150-154)

SOUND — NICE component stereo, JVC AM-FM receiver and speakers, BSR, 5500 turntable, \$95.00. 1955 Buick, nice running, \$100.00. Steve, 776-4277. (150-154)

1970 MGB Roadster convertible, red, 21,000 miles, one owner, like new condition, wire wheels, radial tires, \$3,200.00. 539-1089. (151-154)

1968 NATIONAL, 12x50, furnished, air conditioned, skirting, washer, dryer, two bedroom, carpeted, good condition, asking \$3,200.00. Call 537-9594. (151-153)

MUST SELL: 1967, 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, skirting, air conditioned, good appliances. 3 1/2 miles East Highway 24, Manhattan, 776-5558. (151-153)

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WANTED: MATURE students, preferably geology majors, for oil field work this summer. Call 1-316-663-9111 between 9:00-5:00 weekdays or write Box 518, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501. (152-154)

FARM MACHINERY manufacturer in Harper, Kansas, wants good summer workers, good pay, welding experience helpful. Contact Stan, 504 Mariatt Hall. (152-154)

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A KANSAS CITY
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\$725.00 per month
if selected

Interviews to be
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Time: 2:00 p.m.

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Place: Rm 207 Union
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Please Be Prompt

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MALES to participate in psychology research on attitudes toward testing. \$2.00 for one hour. Report to 202 Fairchild on Thursday, 9th, or Friday, 10th, at either 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, or 4:00 p.m. (153-154)

ADDRESSERS and mailers needed. Splendid opportunity. Write for free information. L. Iris Daniels, 413 Michigan St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (153-154)

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NEED RIDE to L.A. (Pasadena) after finals, will share driving and expenses. Call Scott at 532-6645 days, or 539-5220 nights. (152-154)

IF YOU live in a furnished basement apartment west of campus and are leaving this semester, help your landlord out. Married couple needs apartment starting June 1st. Jim 532-6780; after 5:00 p.m., weekends, 1-238-8028. (153-154)

JUDO GULI, size 4. Call Marilyn in 409 at 539-5311. (153-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer and/or fall, private bedroom in large house, reasonable rent, near campus. Linda Worthing, 537-9326. (149-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom Wildcat Nine apartment for summer, \$58.00 rent, bills paid. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (150-154)

ONE MALE, for summer only. Two bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus, air conditioned, quiet and only \$50.00 month plus electricity. Please call Mark Campbell at 539-1575. (151-153)

STUDENT NEEDS roommate for summer, two bedroom trailer, share expenses (approximately \$35.00 each). Call 776-6056 evenings (Tues.-Thurs. after 10:30 p.m.) (151-153)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, one or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Cheap, close to campus. Call Janet, 539-2009. (151-154)

ONE OR two roommates to share an apartment across from Mariatt Hall, for summer and/or fall, very reasonable cost. See John, 538 Moore Hall, evenings, or leave message, 539-8211. (151-154)

TWO GIRLS to share furnished apartment with another girl, ground floor, large living room with fireplace, dining area, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, close to campus, \$60.00 month each. Call 537-1981 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

TO SHARE farm home in Wamego, no tobacco, \$55.00 monthly. Call 1-456-9624 after 7:00 p.m. (152-15)

MALE ROOMMATE for next year, Wildcat VI across from Fieldhouse. Randy or Jim, 120 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (152-154)

THREE MALE roommates for fall and spring, \$51.25 per month, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Call Rick, 539-0393. (152-154)

ROOMMATES NEEDED!! Need 3 female roommates for summer and/or fall to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 rent plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share Cheverly apartment for summer, \$55.00 per month, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-6694. (153-154)

ONE OR two males needed for summer, your own bedroom, close to campus, reasonable rent. Call 539-7324. (153-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall, Wildcat 6 apartments across from Fieldhouse. Call Linda, 532-3321. (153-154)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW-s in any shape. 1-494-2388. (145-154)

SEXUAL HAPPINESS

cannot always be found,
AND neither can

MOTHER'S WORRY!

He lives in an alley;
in Aggieville; behind
Hardee's; in a place
formally known as the
Main Gate

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1461f)

SUMMER JOBS

Run an established
food route for regular
drivers who are on
vacation.

Salary and Commission

Earnings in excess of
\$1600 - \$1800 quite common
Opportunity to earn
scholarships to return
to school

Jewell Company
Representative will
be interviewing on campus
Thursday — May 9
See Placement Center
to sign up.

MOTHER'S WORRY, formerly the Main Gate, now has new owners. This summer the tavern will undergo construction and will be open for dancing next fall at the latest. K-Staters need a new place to boogie! (148-154)

GET YOUR VW in shape for summer driving. Complete tune-up and oil change, \$18.90. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (150-154)

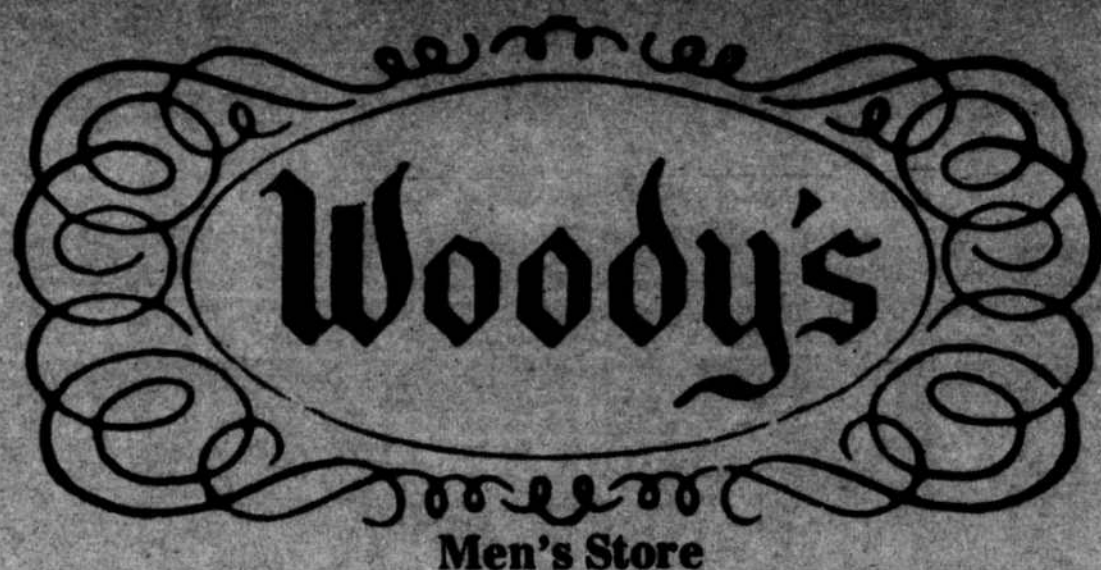
CHICAGO TICKETS — Must sell two tickets for Chicago concert in Royal's Stadium in K.C., May 11, \$6.00 each. Debby 539-2281, Room 655. (152-154)

MOVING SALE — something for everyone. 16 gauge shotgun, G.E. stereo, baby items and clothes, desk, household items, maternity clothes, and much more. Friday 1:00-8:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. 1936 Hunting Ave. (153-154)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease during summer for three persons, air conditioned and two balconies, \$115.00 per month. Call 539-7306. (147-154)

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease from May 20 to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (1481f)



**Is having one hell of a
MIDNIGHT MADNESS**

**We are having our biggest Midnight Madness ever.
We are transferring merchandise from our St. Louis,
Columbia, Ames and Topeka stores for this one
night only. Not only will the selection be the
biggest ever, prices will be fantastic.**

Don't miss this sale!

Knit Shirts (reg. \$12-\$16) — \$8

Dress Trousers — 30% off

Jeans — all \$8.50

Dress Shirts - long & short sleeve — \$8⁵⁰ or 3 for \$25

Ties — cotton & knit \$4 Silk-etc. — \$5

Special group of belts ½ off

Shoes — \$19 Imports 20% off remaining stock

Suits 20% - 40% off — free cuffing

Sport Coats — 25% - 40% off

Special rack of sport coats & suits ½ off

**THURSDAY NIGHT
MAY 9, (6 - midnight)**



Sun worshipers?

No, not these two. Instead of welcoming the warm, spring sunshine as the students on the bleachers, this couple chose to hide from it as they watched the K-State baseball game Thursday.

Staff photo by Sam Green

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., May, 10, 1974 No. 154

Impeachment hearings start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee met behind closed doors Thursday for the initial presentation of evidence in its historic inquiry into whether there are grounds for the impeachment of President Nixon.

At a 2½-hour session, committee members received evidence covering the events leading up to the June 17, 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters. The evidence indicated development early that year of plans by Nixon campaign officials to collect political intelligence.

Each of the 38 committee members received a thick black loose-leaf notebook containing an index of all the material collected by the impeachment inquiry staff.

THE MEMBERS also received another notebook which included

specific statements bearing on the allegations against the President and documents and transcripts dealing with them.

Presentation of evidence began amid a new flurry of calls for the President to reconsider his decision not to resign; and to fight the impeachment attempt.

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, in a brief opening statement said, "I don't need to stress again the importance of our undertaking; and the wisdom, decency and principle which we must bring to it."

"We understand our high constitutional responsibility. We will faithfully live up to it."

THE SENIOR Republican on the committee, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, referred to the panel starting "consideration of the most awesome power constitutionally vested in the House of Representatives."

The two opening statements took less than eight minutes to read and then the committee voted 31 to 6 to begin hearing the evidence in closed session.

James St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, was allowed to sit in on the hearing and was the first participant to arrive at the committee room.

The key issue in this first phase of the presentation of evidence will be whether the material dealing with President Nixon's Watergate role is grounds for his impeachment.

A simple majority is required to approve impeachment in the

House. If it is approved, the Senate would take up the issue, where a two-thirds majority is needed for conviction.

Ford blames confidence lag on Watergate

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford said Thursday that Watergate has caused a loss of confidence in the federal government "which has reached crisis proportions."

"The time has come for persons in political life to face the truth and speak the truth," Ford said. "The time has come for persons in political life to avoid the pragmatic dodge which seeks to obscure the truth," Ford said.

Discussing President Nixon's release of edited transcripts of White House conversations, Ford said: "I believe those documents, painful as they may be, will help establish the truth."

Ford, whose schedule included four speeches in Chicago and downstate Illinois, was interrupted frequently by cheers and applause from a generally friendly crowd during a stop at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Officials estimated the crowd at more than 6,000.

Republicans take new look

WASHINGTON (AP) — One House Republican leader said Thursday the country would benefit if President Nixon resigned and another said Nixon should consider resignation "as a possible option."

Rep. John Anderson, chairman of the House Republican conference, said the country would benefit. Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, House GOP leader, said Nixon "ought to consider resignation as a possible option" if erosion of public confidence bars him from effectively carrying out his duties.

ANDERSON SAID he and other Republican congressional leaders have considered going to Nixon and asking him to resign. But he said they

have decided to wait until after a House vote on impeachment.

Rhodes, when asked if the GOP leaders might personally press upon Nixon a suggestion he quit, seemed to choose his words carefully as he replied "I know of no definite plan at this time."

The Arizona Republican reported his mail was running 10 to one against Nixon. Like Anderson, he described the much-publicized transcripts as devastating for the President.

Rhodes noted recent editorial calls for Nixon's resignation or impeachment by the Chicago Tribune, the Omaha World Herald and William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor in chief of the Hearst newspapers.

Kenney's future?

Destiny of Manhattan's halfway house may rest in Buser's hands

BY CHAD PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Problems surrounding the Manhattan House Inc., may be resolved today when Bud Buser, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration and Law Enforcement (GCCA), meets with County Attorney Jim Morrison and District Judge Ron Innes today to discuss the situation.

The problems Buser cites are due to a lack of referrals from Innes to the halfway house. Buser said his committee refused to fund the house because of a lack of clients coming from Innes.

Board members and the director of the Manhattan halfway house went before the GCCA last month to obtain funds to operate the house for the next year.

THE INVESTIGATIVE committee of the GCCA had approved funding of the Manhattan house, but when the subject of referrals came up, the GCCA became skeptical.

Richard Kenney, director of the house, told the committee Innes had promised 10 to 15 cases to the house. Kenney said he told the GCCA Innes hadn't referred a case in two months.

Funds for the house were tabled.

Kenney heard rumors about his contempt of court trial. He said he had heard Innes would not refer cases until the contempt case was resolved.

Morrison says this is not true. He said the lack of clients in the last few months has been due to the types of cases — none were worth referring to the house.

WHEN EARL Dreher, state parole officer, was questioned about the dilemma, he said very little.

"I have no desire at all to get involved. I'm just tired of the whole mess," Dreher said.

Dreher was referring to last week's "paper fight" between Morrison and Kenney.

Morrison made statements to the Manhattan Mercury which were answered by Kenney the next day.

MORRISON'S STATEMENTS involved the contempt case which he was legally bound not to comment on because of his position as county attorney.

The contempt case evolved from Morrison's drug inquisition in December. Kenney had told a police officer, Alan Raynor, he had aided a resident of the house in flushing some drugs down the toilet.

Raynor informed Morrison, and Morrison subpoenaed Kenney to appear in the inquisition. Kenney was granted immunity.

Kenney refused to answer questions involving the drug case and Morrison charged him with contempt of court. Kenney said he refused to answer these questions because of the privilege of confidential information.

In Kansas, the privilege of confidential information is limited to doctors, lawyers, ministers and husband and wife. Kenney's role does not fit in any of these categories.

KENNEY CHALLENGED this law. Charles Scott, Kenney's lawyer from Topeka said counselors (such as Kenney) had been granted privilege when counseling inmates of the state penitentiary at Lansing.

Morrison said Kenney had nothing to stand on because he had confided in Raynor which eliminated any confidentiality.

Kenney answered Morrison the next day in the Manhattan Mercury and disclosed the information he considered confidential.

Because of what Morrison and Kenney did, the case could be dismissed. District

Judge A. B. Fletcher is reviewing the case and will take these incidents into consideration. Fletcher has not made a decision yet.

IN THE MEANTIME, the direct victim of the battle is the halfway house. Without funds, the house can't survive and the only way the house can obtain funds from the GCCA is if the hatchet is buried.

The conflict has developed because of a lack of communications between the people who could grant parole (Dreher, Morrison and Innes) and the administrators of the halfway house.

A personality conflict has also influenced the situation. Morrison and Kenney don't like each other and they admit it.

"The situation has gone from a personality conflict in the newspapers to the courts and now it's going back to the papers. I'm getting sick of it," Kenney said.

Morrison voiced the same opinion. He also said Kenney and board members are "irrational" and "uncooperative."

Kenney says the same of Morrison and Dreher.

Buser has to be mediator.

Small fee increase may be approved

The \$2.70 activity fee increase approved by Student Senate on April 25 may be increased to \$3.

President James A. McCain recommended the 30-cent increase to round off the \$2.70 figure, Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, reported at last night's Student Senate meeting. McCain's recommendation will be forwarded to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The rounded-off figure would make the cost of in-state tuition per semester an even \$266, rather than creating an odd figure of \$265.70.

K-State's financial adviser reported to McCain the rounded-off figure would make bookkeeping much simpler, Ed Barker, vice chairman of senate, reported.

MCCAIN stated earlier this week it is usual University policy to keep tuition fees even. Tuition is presently \$263 per semester for in-state students, and \$658 per semester for out-of-state students.

In other senate business, K-State Crew Coach Don Rose once again failed to paddle his way into the hearts of Student Senate, as the senators failed to approve a request by Rose for \$1,389 to carry crew over the summer months.

Rose said he "felt the money would get us through this spell where nothing is happening (involving the funding of minor sports)."

Senate, however, chose to stick to its policy of not funding any sports, with several senators stating they were afraid senate would lose its "bargaining power" with Athletic Council if it funded anything to Rose.

Kurt Lindahl, former senate chairman, also advocated rejection of the request, stating, "If we fund this group in any way...it will show Athletic Council we are going to pull it (Crew) out in the end."

Athletic Council has approved a 25-cent increase per game for student basketball tickets, making the cost \$1.25 per game, Harry Phillips, senate representative to Athletic Council, reported.

Kansas high court hears plant case

The Kansas Supreme Court will review the Kansas Power and Light versus Concerned Citizens United case today.

CCU filed for a review by the supreme court after they lost a suit in Pottawatomie County Court to KP&L's proposed coal-burning plant. KP&L wants to condemn 12,800 acres of land near Belvue to build four coal-burning units and a reservoir.

CCU is questioning whether KP&L needs that much acreage and what effects the facility will have on the environment.

John Murry, spokesman for CCU, said the supreme court will review three cases today and their case will be the third one. If the other two cases go as scheduled, the case would be reviewed at approximately 11:00 a.m.

"It's very unlikely that they (the supreme court) would reach a decision today because of the large amount of information involved, Murry said.

Canterbury Court

1310 WEST LOOP PLACE MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 Phone 913-539-7141

DON'T MISS TGIF TODAY!

1910 Fruitgum Co.

**Fri. Night - 8-12 -
\$1.75 per person**

**CANTERBURY KEGGER
SATURDAY NIGHT**

**Dance to 1910 Fruitgum Co. . . . drink all
the cold brew you can . . . FOR ONLY \$3.00
PER PERSON! Music starts at 8:15 p.m.
Come early, stay late!**

**RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY:
PHONE 539-7141.**

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE:
Congratulations to the KSU-FR Rugby Team,
and its loyal sponsor, Brothers Tavern, for
presenting a fine tourney last weekend. The
Sunflower Invitational Rugby Tournament was
a credit to the team, and Brothers, and we at
Canterbury thank them for their efforts.

**YES, WE'LL BE OPEN NEXT
WEEK, TOO.**

RAZAMANAZ

**FREE DANCE NEXT
WEDNESDAY! 8-12**

**THURS. - DOLLAR NIGHT
Dollar Pitchers & Admission**

TGIF - FRI. - 3-6

**FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS -
Admission \$1.75 Per Person**

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
Now Showing
Movie Info. 776-9321

Winner 7 Oscars-Best Picture
**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD**
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
Eve. 7:00 & 9:20
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15

West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

West Loop 1
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
20th Century-Fox Presents
**Walter Matthau
Bruce Dern**
race against time and a killer in
The Laughing Policeman
Eve. 7:20 & 9:30
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15

Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
Eve. 7:15 & 9:10
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:30

Campus
IN THE HEART OF ACHIEVEMENT

**BUTCH & THE KID
ARE BACK!**
Just for the fun of it!
PG
**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD**
**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID"**
Starts
FRIDAY!
Wareham
418 POYRIZ

THE EXORCIST
A WARRNER BROS. FILM
From Warner Bros. **W**
No Passes • No Refunds
No advance sale of tickets
Eve 7:00 & 9:10 / Adm. \$2.25

Varsity
1125 MORE

JOHN WAYNE
CAHILL
— PLUS —
"THE TRAIN ROBBERS"
Bonus Fri.-Sat.
"Sometimes a Great Notion"
Open 8:30 / Start 9:00 Ends
Sat.

Sky-Vue
DRIVE IN, SIT ON, OR WATCH IN

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — For the first time, a majority of Americans, 51 per cent, believe that President Nixon will be found to have violated the law, according to a new Harris Poll released Thursday.

But the poll taken in April, before the release of White House transcripts, found a shift against Nixon's resignation as a resolution of Watergate, and a slight decline in the number who believe he should be impeached.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Star Co. says President Nixon should resign or be brought to trial quickly through impeachment proceedings. It supported Nixon in 1968 and 1972.

An editorial written for the this morning's Kansas City Times said: "Should the United States expect moral leadership of a high order? Is Mr. Nixon capable of giving such leadership? Can he even recognize the qualities of morality in politics?"

"If the President cannot now find it in his heart to resign, then it is incumbent on the House of Representatives to move rapidly on a resolution of impeachment. By now there is more than sufficient evidence to bring into question the fitness of the President to occupy his office.

WASHINGTON — The final draft of a proposed House report concludes President Nixon's homes have cost \$17.1 million in federal funds and says agencies should try to recover any "improper expenditures."

The report, to be considered by the House Government Operations Committee Tuesday, says the \$17.1 million includes \$7.6 million in personnel costs, \$5.6 million for communications, \$2.2 million for administrative support and \$1.7 million for protection.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sought King Faisal's support Thursday for his efforts to separate Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan front. The outcome of his talks was not immediately known.

Kissinger was to fly to Cairo later to brief President Anwar Sadat on how his negotiations with Syria and Israel were progressing. Kissinger is counting on Faisal, Sadat and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne to influence the Syrians to accept only a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Golan.

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a bill Thursday that would authorize a \$753.7 million subsidy to help newspapers, magazines, book companies and nonprofit organizations adjust to rising postal rates.

The bill, passed 71 to 11 and sent to the House, was attacked by Sen. Hiram Fong, Hawaii Republican, as a "raid on the U.S. Treasury and a rip-off."

But Sen. Gale McGee, Wyoming Democrat chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, which produced the bill, said the subsidy is "designed to benefit the general public by strengthening the free press."

WASHINGTON — Farm and food prices declined for the second consecutive month in April, slowing the overall rise in wholesale prices to its lowest rate in six months, the government said Thursday.

The Labor Department said the wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted seven-tenths of 1 per cent in April. Unadjusted the increase was five-tenths of 1 per cent.

Though still substantial by normal standards, it was the first time in six months that prices have not risen by more than a full percentage point.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka is predicting rain for today. A 40-per cent chance of rain is expected during the day with a 70-per cent chance tonight. The highs are predicted to be in the 70s and the lows in the 60s. Good luck on finals!

Campus Bulletin

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in Union Activities Center. Deadline is today. Booths will be first come first served basis.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOKS may be picked up or purchased for \$1 in the Dean's office.

PHI BETA KAPPA initiates may pick up their keys in the office of the secretary, Carol Oukrop, Kedzie 111 until today.

APPLICATIONS for summer Union Program Council are available in the Union Activities Center. Call 532-6571 for information.

uniforms to Debbie or Susan Schrock before leaving.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Ken Howe and Jim Rourke will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SATURDAY

FORENSICS UNION KEGGER will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. For details see Vernon Barnes, in East Stadium 107 C.

SUNDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C for a preparatory lecture on T.M.

LIGHT BRIGADE MEMBERS: Turn in your

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity. Bring dues and wear dresses for pictures.

Curriculum adds new head

Norbert Maertens has been named head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, effective June 1.

Maertens, whose appointment was announced by Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, comes from the University of Oregon where he has been chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction for the past three years.

Maertens succeeds J. Harvey Littrell who has been acting head of the department since Arnold Moore left last summer.

COUPONS

given everyday from now until school's out!

WHY?

So that you K-Staters can redeem those coupons next fall for FREE ADMISSION to DANCE in Aggieville at

MOTHER'S WORRY!

CAROUSEL

1130 MORO

STUDENT APPRECIATION DAYS

10% OFF

On all regular and sale price items this is our way of saying

THANK-YOU

for supporting us this spring

Come in and take advantage of July prices now!!

Setting things right

Good people, not political parties



By
**C. WILLIAM
OSSMANN**
Columnist

It is that time again. School is almost out and everyone is making plans for the summer. It's at times like these that Collegian columnists begin asking themselves if they have been doing anything worthwhile by writing their columns or if they have just been providing filler for the editorial page.

Setting Things Right has been a feeble attempt by this writer to raise some interest and concern by students for politics. The column has dealt with policy decisions that have been poorly made, people that are running for office and reasons to get involved in politics.

BUT, IT is with some regret that this columnist comes to grips with what is evidently some type of natural law. People just don't give a shit. This law is particularly applicable to the area of politics.

Tax money is wasted, resources of one kind or another are misallocated, people suffer and life goes on. The question has to be asked. Is there any way to reverse this apathy and involve people in the politics that directly or indirectly effects so many phases of American life?

THE KEY to answering this question seems to come from something Kansas Lt. Governor Dave Owen says frequently.

People don't get excited about parties or politics, they get excited about people.

Eureka! The solution is to get good people involved in politics and others will jump on the band wagon to help out. In a meager attempt Setting Things Right has tried to move from considering questions of public policy to writing about the people running for office.

Perhaps the solution to the Watergate type problems that face our country is to break the circle which goes from public apathy to poor public officials and back to public apathy. The only place to start to break the circle is at the public official.

THOSE OF us concerned with the political problems then need to recruit good people to run for office to begin to get others involved. It is important to note that it is up to us to act and act soon in taking the case for political interest to the people.

Allen Drury in his novel Come Nineveh, Come Tyre tells the story of a United States that is taken over by Communist forces operating from inside the country. The text presents several points at

which the obvious takeover could be stopped by the media and public office holders. However, they don't act and thereby contribute to the end of their country.

WHILE THIS columnist certainly does not want to start another Red scare, (much to his father's disgust) he does feel certain that the country must suffer in some manner if the educated and concerned members of our society do not act to solve

some of the basic problems we face.

And, now that we're talking about problems did you hear what Topeka, capitol city of Kansas, is doing. Their school board is trying to put Topeka and Kansas back on the map.

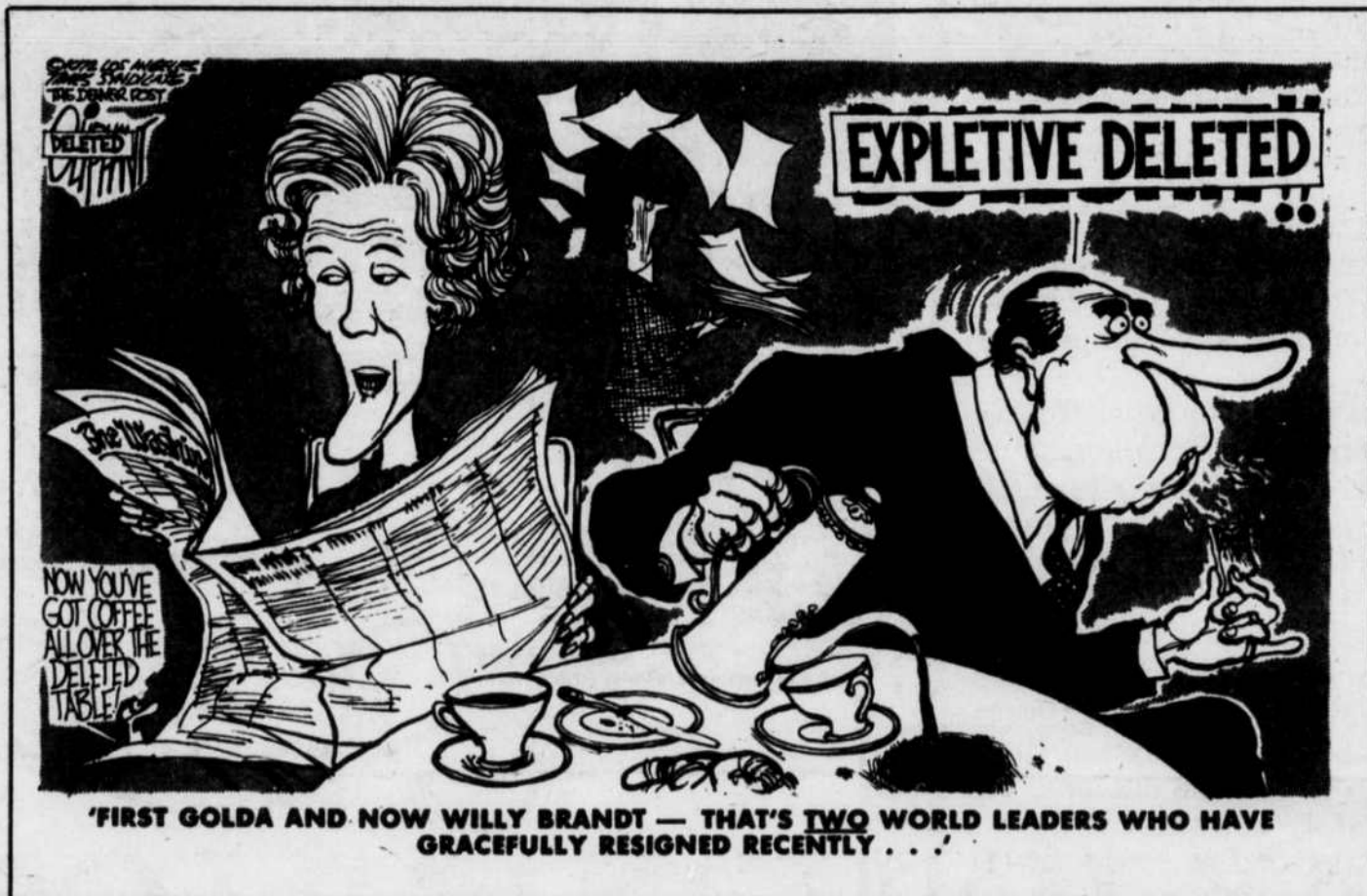
IN RESPONSE to the recent HEW order to integrate the Topeka school system the board has decided to fight rather than switch. If the decision to maintain "neighborhood" schools doesn't sound vaguely familiar to Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka this columnist is at a loss to say what does.

It is in considering problems like this that people should be concerned about people ... and politics. But, the people in Topeka, even the members of the black community, seem to be taking the situation as given.

Maybe it's idealistic. Maybe it will never happen. But this writer is convinced that something must happen if we ever hope to set things right, or for that matter, figure out just exactly what "right" is.

Collegian

OPINION PAGE



Little Browne's jug

Please, Richard, bring us together

By **RICH BROWNE**
Editorial Page Editor

Milhous, We've come a long way since the fall of 1970 when you spoke to 15,000 deluded students at K-State, and since that time you performed a virtuoso performance worthy of the Wizard of White who weaves his many hues to the confusion of all eyes til they behold only one color.

Only, kind sir, you have become tarnished. The threads of your cloth have begun to ravel, and your true colors reveal themselves. Your leadership has begun to falter and with it faith in the institutions of this country.

YOU HAVE failed to keep faith with those insitutions, kind sir,

and therein lies your most tragic mistake. Society is built on institutions and our institutions are viable enough to reflect changes in our society, but you attempted to subvert them to your own personal glory and perpetuation in the supreme institution of our land. You have been caught, and by your own words in your meager attempts to avoid prosecution on more legal grounds, have shown the country and the world your true nature and duplicity.

IN YOUR latest attempt to weave your cloak of hues back to its once glorious white, you have merely succeeded in raising a cloud of dust to dirty your cloak even more. For you, who a weary people looked to lead them out of a

seemingly pointless and endless war; you, whose glowing words and Madison Avenue theatrics conveyed a hope for some future peace, have shown them how small a person can be. How, lacking in leadership, a person can be made by the political machines that weave their own cloaks to delude those they purport to serve.

Milhous, cast aside your cloak, raise your head on high with the pride that fills your veins and stride bravely out the front door of the House of Many Colors, to take your place in history. Do this now and spare the nation the agony of seeing the cloak ripped from your back and you cast out from the back door of our national home.

Now, kind sir, is the time for you to act, not three months from now nor three years from now. The time is now. You lack the stature and the strength to carry the burden of the world's most powerful institution upon your weary shoulders. You have given it a game effort and have used every method at your command to shore up your inadaquacy, whether ethical or not.

Sure, you plead that others have used the same methods to cover their mediocrity, but, kind sir, you have failed to be as capable as even those men whose mediocrity is well known, and have been shown to stand lower than they ever tried.

Help us now, in the only way you can. Draw upon what strength still resides within the shell of your body, call up whatever reserves of

rightous courage that have not been washed away by your willingness to meet your enemies and friends at their lowest, bring forth what little leadership you can still exert and lead your country back together again by doing the one act that only you can perform: Resign, Richard, Resign.

Your country will bless you for it when the smoke has settled and the harsh judgment of history may treat you more kind. Resign, kind sir, and you will truly "put Watergate behind us."

Letter to the editor

Play needed people

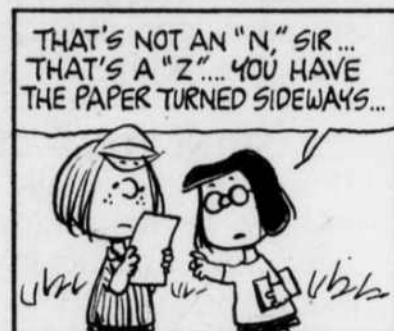
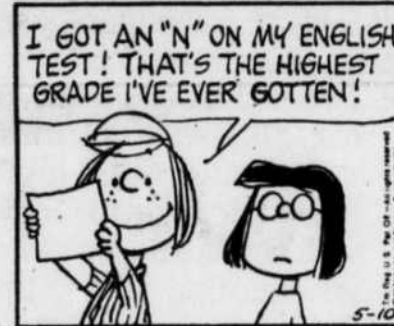
Dear editor,

Regarding the performance of El Teatro Compesino, let me paraphrase a remark to the audience made by the actress portraying Death in "La Carpa de los Rasquachis" — you should have charged, then more people would have come.

In effect, not much was missing, the performance was professional and moving, the music effective and the audience warm and sensitive. What was missed was a successful abridgement of ethnic boundaries through emphasis on the universality of man by those of you who did not attend the performance.

Your loss, however, is not irrevocable. My own personal wish (as I expect that of many who attended) is that El Teatro Compesino returns next year, and the year after, and the year after that ... (according to sources, they've worked out nine different performances) think of it eight years of performances left and with the quality of talent displayed in the auditorium on April 26, 1974, they could go on forever.

Antonia Pigno
Center for Student Development



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 10, 1974

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Snafu

Her name is Ernie Locke

What were the names of the trained fleas in Charlie Chaplin's flick "Limelight"? The sanity of several Chaplin fans rests on your capable shoulders. Please tell us soon.

KL.

Keep your shorts on. The names of the trained fleas were Phyllis and Henry. Anytime you have a question about Chaplin film or music, just call Nancy Perry in the Activities Center. She knows almost as much as I do.

What is 43-man squamish?

LE

(Just pretend like I didn't give this answer Wednesday.) Squamish is a game invented by Mad Magazine about five or six years ago, in the "There's a scoccer born every minute" department. It's a game where grouches, brooders, wicket men, offensive nibblings and frummerts battle with a frullip for the pritz on the five-sided flutney. The players line up on opposite sides of the five-sided flutney, all the while yelling "Mi tio es inferno, pero la carretera es verde!" That is an old Chilean proverb meaning "My uncle is sick, but the highway is green!" If you have anymore questions about the sport (which might be incorporated into the IM program) come on in and I'll give you a set of the rules. Lynn Engle, graduate in physical education, wins a coveted copy of "Push back the bottle and learn to pray" for that question.

Where do you send poetry to find out if it is publishable?

DS.

To the publisher. And thank you, Dave Stone, for sending in the most questions. If you want a copy of the record, come on in, and you can have one.



BRENDA STARR ...
disguised as Linda
"Ernie" Locke

Are there any species of primates that eat the afterbirth after the young are born?

JJ.

Well, there are none that eat it before the young are born. H. T. Gier, professor of biology, said most wild, meat-eating animals, such as the baboon, eat it as a way of keeping predators from being attracted to their young.

What do the theaters do with the poster advertisements for movies after the movies are gone? Would it be possible for us to get any of them?

SR, ER.

The theaters usually have to send them back to the film companies. They copyright the posters, and probably turn around and sell them. You should write a film company to see if you could get some.

How often and to whom do the U.S. Senators have to show their campaign expenses?

BD.

Senators are required to turn them in quarterly to the Secretary of the Senate and the Secretary of State. (Henry reads them on those long plane rides) Some of the Senators publish them, but that is optional.

All right, hot shot, you've had your fun all semester laying all this bunk on the student body. In your last column it's time to own up to all this. Identify yourself.

DC

Well, first of all, the picture run with this column is not my picture. It's a plot by the woman-haters on this staff, to frame some poor, good-looking girl. She's studying. I am really a tall redhead with sparkling blue eyes, and I go with this guy who wears a patch over his eye. My name is Brenda Starr.

Editors note: Baloney! For the real villian, see above.

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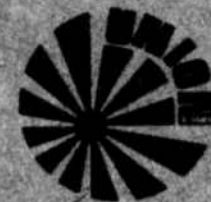
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955

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If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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House memorial to relics

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The name of Goodnow is familiar to all K-State students. Everyone knows there is a Goodnow Hall, but how many people know where the hall got its name and why?

Goodnow Hall was named after Isaac T. Goodnow, one of the

founders of Manhattan and a pioneer in education.

The Goodnow House Museum at 2301 Claflin is a living memorial to Goodnow, and looks the same as when he lived in it from 1860 to 1894.

Goodnow was one of the many

easterners who came to Kansas to fight against the state becoming a slave state.

Goodnow worked for the establishment of a state agricultural college in Manhattan.

As a result of Goodnow's persuasive efforts, the 1863 session of the legislature accepted the gift of Bluemont Central College, its land and other possessions to be the new Kansas State Agricultural College.

The Goodnow House Museum contains many of the things that Goodnow used during his lifetime.

It is a limestone cabin, as most of the older buildings of Manhattan are, and has some unusual features.

Because Mrs. Goodnow insisted on having a window centered in the south wall it was necessary to build the chimney to curve around the window. The exposed brick visible at the back of the house show how the work was done.

The living room contains a seven piece set of furniture brought from Rhode Island. Dolphins are carved in the arms of the chairs, and love seat, and a dolphin hook holds up the crystal light in the middle of the ceiling.



RELICS . . . This authentic relic Bible is only one of many exhibits at the Goodnow House Museum.

Teachers cited for excellence

Two K-State teachers will receive a special citation for excellence in undergraduate teaching at the annual commencement exercises Friday evening, May 17.

Helen Brockman, a professor in the College of Home Economics, and John Graham, assistant professor in the College of Business Administration, each will receive \$1,000 awards.

Final selection of award winners was made by a committee of five students and four faculty members.

Funds for recognition of excellence in undergraduate teaching are provided by Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation, Inc.

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Collegian

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Series highlights real film potential

By DENNIS LOFGREN
 Movie Reviewer

The American Film Theater's production of John Osborne's play "Luther" was presented in Topeka Monday and Tuesday. Like most of the other AFT productions, "Luther" was outstanding theater, cleanly adapted into film.

Stacy Keach is Martin Luther, the 16th century monk whose theological treatises challenged the dogmas of Catholicism, and ignited the Reformation. Keach is excellent.

He portrays Luther as a man not aspiring to be a revolutionary, but who unavoidably finds himself as one when his quests to individually, ascertain scriptural truth brings him into direct conflict with the authority of the established order.

OBSESSED by doubts about the possibility of salvation, he forges his most important concept — that

man is not saved by good deeds (since all his acts are sinful), he is saved by his faith in God.

Preaching against the system of indulgences (whereby remission of guilt for sins could be bought for cash), he invents the idea of individual conscience, whereby man is responsible to no earthly authority, but only to God.

Meanwhile, the democratic and nationalist implications of his teachings are being seized upon by more radical evangelists than himself and transmitted to the discontented masses of people.

The peasants break out, demanding the abolition of serfdom and the preaching of the pure gospel, unlatinized everywhere.

FIRST produced in 1961, Osborne's play can be seen as an artistic work shedding historical perspective on a turbulent time. His work lent ideological courage to those who took conscientious stands against unacceptable authority in the turbulence of another time — the 1960s.

Because of the American Film Theater's unusual logistics — a limited engagement of two matinees and two evening performances, charter subscription tickets, and showing at only a small number of select locations, Topeka being the nearest for us — I have deferred reviewing these films for the Collegian audience.

Those who were interested and able to get there, I assumed, would have subscribed to the series and seen the show. For those who had not, my review would be read after the show had closed — too late to go.

PERHAPS that was a mistake. People might have decided that though they missed this month's performance, they would make next month's. Be assured that while the productions varied in quality, they were all, except for "Lost in the Stars," engaging and stimulating theatrical-film experiences.

Because film can preserve outstanding theater, which can be distributed everywhere, we in Kansas and others elsewhere now have the opportunity to watch and hear — albeit not live — landmark performances of some of the finest plays written.

This was the American Film Theater's premier season. And a very fine one it has been. There will be a second season. I heartily encourage you to support and attend it.

Film can do so much more than just entertain. It is capable of being one of the most imperative vehicles our society has available today. The AFT has demonstrated in fine form, a splendid example of that potential.

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Come on Down

Arts hurdles met by council

By RIDGLEY DENNING
Collegian Reporter

This year, they brought the Joffrey Ballet and the St. Louis Symphony. Next year, they'll be bringing in the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Baltimore Mime Company (for a two-day residency), the City Center Acting Company and the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Consider the price tags of such attractions: The Joffrey cost over \$24,000; tickets from three sell out performances brought in a total of \$14,109. The St. Louis Symphony cost \$15,000 for a three-day residency; the box office brought in \$5,000. The Martha Graham Dance Company will cost \$12,000.

WITHOUT the organization and backing of the Manhattan Arts Council, these attractions could not come to Manhattan. Their high prices demand subsidization, and obtaining it is a complicated business. The council sponsors such attractions by obtaining and coordinating funds from the Kansas Arts Commission, the Mid-America Arts Alliance and private sources.

The Manhattan Arts Council, a non-profit corporation, was founded early in 1972 to obtain support for the arts in Manhattan — both at K-State and in the community.

"It was founded as a vehicle to apply for, receive and spend newly acquired federal funds for the support of the arts," said Richard Seaton, local attorney and president of the council. "The time was ripe. More federal money than ever before was being allocated to support of the arts by the Nixon administration.

THE COUNCIL is supported by approximately 250 members who have contributed from \$5 to over \$100. Officers of the council serve on a voluntary basis. There are no paid staff positions at this time.

While the council serves mainly as a catalyst for bringing in large attractions, it uses part of its own funds along with state funds to finance projects such as the "Sense of Place" exhibition now on display in the Union National Bank, and the mobile art gallery at the city library.

For large attractions, the National Endowment for the Arts, source of federal funding, matches state and local funds.

Each state also has its own cultural arts commission supported with funds from the budget of the state legislature and by federal funds. The Kansas Arts Commission was established in 1966, as the official state agency to promote development and interest in the arts in Kansas.

TWO YEARS ago, the KAC banded together with three other state art commissions to form the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

"The political leverage of four states is much greater than that of one in obtaining funds and getting companies such as The Joffrey to come to the Midwest," Seaton said. "The Alliance sponsored a tour of its member states for The Joffrey." Seaton predicts government support for the arts will grow.

"Our country is ready to support the arts," he said. "We have more leisure money, and we are maturing as a nation. There's more interest in the fine arts.

"We have always applied the American system of free enterprise to the arts as well as to everything else. Subsidization of the arts will grow with the other 'sharing of wealth' programs," he said.

Seaton does not think, however, America will ever see a system of near total subsidization of the arts such as exists in central Europe.

On the road

MAY

- | | | |
|------|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| 10 | Climax Blues Band | Cowtown Ballroom, |
| K.C. | | |
| 11 | Chicago | Royals Stadium, K.C. |
| 12 | Roy Clark | Century II, Wichita |
| 13 | Chicago | Henry Levitt Arena, Wichita |
| 15 | Beach Boys | Municipal Aud., K.C. |
| 18 | Harry Chapin | Midland Theatre, K.C. |
| 23 | Jesse Colin Young | Midland Theatre |
| 25 | Ann Murray | Century II |
| 25 | Kinks and Kansas | Memorial Hall, K.C. |
| 26 | Chubby Checkers | Henry Levitt Arena |
| 26 | Grand Funk | Municipal Aud. |

JUNE

- | | | |
|-------|------------------------------|----------------|
| 1 | Ten Years After | Memorial Hall |
| 1-2 | Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show | Century II |
| 14 | Allman Brothers Band | Royals Stadium |
| 25-28 | Scott Joplin Festival | Sedalia, Mo. |
| 29 | Elvis Presley | Municipal Aud. |

JULY

- | | | |
|----------|----------------------|--------------|
| 19-20-21 | Ozark Music Festival | Sedalia, Mo. |
|----------|----------------------|--------------|



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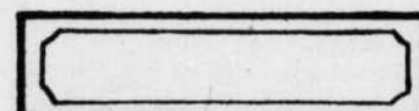
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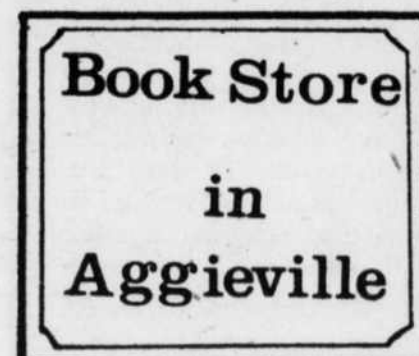
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Kelley says bureau stumped on Hearst

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Thursday the agency is stumped by the Patricia Hearst case but so far has no proof that she willingly participated in a bank robbery.

"We are stumped," Kelley told a news conference three months after the daughter of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst was carried screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment.

"You have a very closely knit group ... dedicated to a cause. They're very tight in their security," he said, referring to the Symbionese Liberation Army members who claim to have captured her and won her loyalty.

"They have restricted their activities," Kelley said, "They're holed up. They've got friends obviously who are helping them. They have found the key insofar as eluding the FBI up to this point."

BUT HE PROMISED. "In the event we do determine where she is, we're going to go in. We're going to exert every effort to not injure and certainly not kill anybody. It's going to be well-planned, but we're going in."

At his first full-fledged Washington news conference since taking office 10 months ago, Kelley defended the FBI's initial investigation of the Watergate case, but sidestepped most Watergate questions.

Two continue Nichols plans

Work on the schematic designs to house the K-State Art Department and an Art Center in Nichols Gymnasium will continue this summer, according to Mike Rose, one of the students working on the project.

Rose and Randy Richards, both juniors in architecture, have been working throughout the semester to develop a program to save and use the Nichols Gym building shell. A booklet of their research and their proposals for the building was presented to the Art Department, University administration and other involved groups in late March. Half of each page of the booklet was left blank for persons to write in their comments and suggestions.

The schematic (physical) designs they are working on now incorporate the feedback they received. Rose was enthusiastic about the response from members of the Art Department.

The program went over well," Rose said. "The Art Department had a very positive response to it. They provided the most feedback for our program. Only minor changes have been made — some professors wanted more space, or more specialized areas."

The first draft of the schematic designs will be completed near the end of finals week. A formal presentation will be made to all the parties involved.

Feedback from concerned parties will then be used to make corrections on the first draft of the schematic designs in much the same manner it was used to create them from the program booklet. Rose said he estimates the final schematic designs will be finished towards the end of the summer.

Rose and Richards are the latest in a series of architecture students to work on programs for the shell of Nichols Gym.

A three-dimensional working model developed by previous students and being used by Rose and Richards is on display in the third floor of Seaton.

Kelley also avoided direct criticism of remarks made by Atty. Gen. William Saxbe about the Hearst case.

But he suggested that Saxbe's description of Miss Hearst as a "common criminal" may spur the SLA toward some unspecified activity.

Kelley said, "Mr. Saxbe has his right to so characterize the victim of this kidnaping. I do not. It has not as yet been proved to me or the bureau that she was a voluntary participant."

Summer hours set by Union

The K-State Union has set its operating hours for the summer interim period, May 18-Aug. 2.

The food service will close at 4:30 p.m. the first week of the summer session (starting May 20). The next two weeks the food service will be open until 7 p.m. The Union will be closed May 18 and 19.

The Union will be closed every weekend except for the Recreation Area which will be open 2-10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The rest of the building will operate on a shortened schedule during the week, closing at 9 p.m.

The building will follow its normal schedule this weekend and during final week. Any questions about Union summer hours can be answered by calling the Union Director's Office.



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Wildcat nine win final home games

By BRAD MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

A no-hitter by Stu Lindell led the K-State baseball team to a sweep of Thursday's doubleheader against Bethany College. The Wildcats won the first game 3-2 in eight innings and took the second game 2-0 behind Lindell.

Lindell won his fourth game in a row and ran his season record to 4-1 with the no-hit performance. He lost his chance for a perfect game in the first inning when the leadoff hitter for Bethany, Rick Sacco, reached first on error. The next two Bethany batters, Roger Struble and Steve Lindahl both hit into fielder's choices leaving Lindahl on first base with two

outs. From there on Lindell retired nineteen batters in a row. K-State backed Lindell with nine hits for two runs. In the first inning Curt Shockey singled and scored on Don Hoffman's double. The Wildcats added their second run in the sixth inning. Jay Parker walked, moved to second on Mike Chapman's single and scored on a single by Carl Bailey.

IN THE opening game, a seventh inning home run by Parker tied the score at 2-2, giving the Wildcats enough time to score the winning run.

K-State trailed going into the seventh, 2-1, after Bethany had scored two runs in the fourth inning. K-State had scored its only

run in the first when Hoffman drove in Gary Holub.

The Wildcat's capitalized on Parker's homer, pushing across the winning run in the eighth inning. Holub drew a base-on-balls and moved to second on Shockey's bunt. Another bunt by Bailey forced Holub at third but Shockey was able to score the winning run

from second on Steve Anson's single.

LINDELL'S no-hitter and Parker's homer were the highlights in what turned into a senior's day at Frank Meyers Field. Hoffman, Bailey, Shockey, and Chapman joined Lindell and Parker in supplying the power for

the two wins in their last home appearance. The doubleheader also was the last home action for seniors Lon Kruger, Tim Whitson and Mike Hampton.

K-State ran its season record to 28-16 with the two wins. Bethany College, the Kansas College Athletic Conference champions, fell to 13-13 with the two losses.



Collegian staff photo

OUT OF IT . . . a K-State baserunner slides for third base. But alas, he was too late.

Track, tennis, golf teams stay idle over weekend

K-State's tennis, golf and track teams will finally get a weekend off from the usual grind of travel and competition this weekend. Each is idle this weekend, however each also must be putting the final touches on preparations for their Big Eight meets May 17-18.

The tracksters are hoping the time off will help them heal some injuries. Mike Lee, a definite hope to win the 440 intermediate hurdles, has been bothered by a bad knee. Miller Don Akin is suffering from a foot ailment.

The tennis team, which finished the dual season with a 5-8 record, is setting its sights on the conference meet at Homestead Country Club in Prairie Village.

The golfers, idle since April 27, will hope to solve some of their problems in the conference meet at Lincoln, Neb.

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Now is the time to start thinking about what you'll be doing after graduation. If you're interested in a career, the Career Planning and Placement Center can be a big help. Before you go home this summer, become familiar with the Center and its services. Next September, attend the orientation session for your college. There you will receive assistance in registering and signing up for interviews. The Center can aid you by providing career counseling, reference material, and lists of job openings. The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Anderson Hall, phone 532-6506. Getting a job takes time. Worry early and avoid the rush.

Sponsored by Mortar Board

New attitude the difference

Batmen find that 'something'

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

Many factors come into play when shaping a winning baseball team. Speed, power, hitting and throwing ability would seemingly be all that need be considered to convert a mediocre team into a contender.

But then there are always those intangibles that one cannot quite put a finger on.

K-State's baseball squad has, of late, finally come across these intangibles and, subsequently, can be found pushing Missouri for the number two spot in the Big Eight Conference.

PHIL WILSON, head coach of the Cats, attributes this sudden turnabout to a "more or less self-instilled attitude" by his players.

"They simply decided they wanted to win," Wilson said. "More important, they're having fun playing the game."

Of course, a bunch of ballplayers just don't decide overnight they feel like winning a game or two. A different brand of coaching has helped. Wilson and his ballplayers have adapted to a free-wheeling style of play—play hard but have fun.

"Being an assistant coach for three years enabled me to see a few things in the players themselves that a manager might tend to overlook, he being more concerned with the win column," Wilson said.

WILSON WAS ABLE to detect that today's young people wanted credit for being capable of making their own decisions and there was no cause to believe the players could not make such decisions on the field.

"A good attitude makes all the difference in the world, which is what our guys now have," Wilson explained. "And I am certainly willing to ease the atmosphere and have some fun as long as they take pride in their jobs."

Wilson not only makes baseball more enjoyable on the field, but also makes an intense effort to help his players with problems outside of athletics.

"Sure they're ballplayers, but they're young men first—young men with problems like everyone else," Wilson noted.

"My door is always open to any one of them who wants to discuss grades, girls, jobs, even baseball. I'm more than willing to help in any way that I can. I just want the guys to know this and I think they do."

FROM ITS SURGE into the upper division of the conference, the Wildcats obviously approve of Wilson's present tactics. They not only have a winning record but also have put a winning mark on its character as a team.

"It's very easy to see the difference. Now every time the players put on a purple and white uniform, they're proud to be a part of K-State," Wilson said.

Bonds beats slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonds smashed 39 homers and stole 43 bases last season, which makes him either the speediest slugger or the sluggingest speedster in baseball.

This season, no matter which description you picked, it wouldn't fit. For the first time in his seven-year major league career, Bonds had succumbed to the hitters' devil—a slump.

Going into Tuesday night's doubleheader with the New York Mets, Bonds had only three homers and only two stolen bases, the effects of a .211 batting average.

COMING OUT OF Tuesday night's doubleheader sweep of the Mets, Bonds still had three homers and two stolen bases, but

he seemed to be wearing a grin that stretched from New York to San Francisco.

You see, Bonds thought he had exorcized the devil.

"It's over now. It's over," Bonds said after smashing successive doubles in the eighth and ninth innings and helping the Giants to their second-game victory. "I got two in a row. I did it right twice."

He did it right again Wednesday night, hitting homer No. 4 and nudging his average up a bit to .216.

"I was damn near going crazy cause I had never gone through anything like that before," Bonds said. "But it's over." Then, flashing the wide grin, he said again slowly so the words could sink in: "It ... is ... over."

BONDS SAID the slump was actually a carryover from last September when he was striving to become the first player ever to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases. He finished one homer shy.

"Last September I was thinking too much of homers," said Bonds, who didn't think much of the .220 batting average for that month that left him at .283 for the year. "Then it followed me into this season. I was doing everything wrong."

To attempt to correct everything, Bonds even viewed home movies of Bobby Bonds not hitting baseballs.

Nine Kittens head for national meet

Nine Wildkitten tracksters will compete at Denton, Texas today and Saturday in the women's national track meet. The Kittens qualified in eight events throughout the year by finishing with specified times or distances.

Susie Norton is perhaps the Kittens' best hope of winning Norton holds the second or third best javelin throw in the country.

Marsha Poppe also qualified in the javelin.

Other Kittens competing are Nancy Benignus in the 880, Janet Reusser, 440 meter hurdles; 440 and 880 relays of Pam Pearson, Karen Brinker, Peggy Johns and Diane Grout; the mile relay of Brinker, Barb Eakin, Reusser and Johns; and Diane Grout in the 100 and 220.

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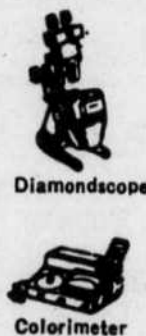
Panel speakers and workshop leaders include Edward Greenwood, M.D., Menninger Foundation; Lawrence Kennedy, M.D., Menninger Foundation; Mr. Eugene Post, Big Lakes Development Center; Judge Jerry Merishon; Rodney Bates; Sgt. Al Myers; Richard Kenney, and others.

Everyone invited. No charge, but
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She did it!

After 60 years, Granny's a grad

By SHERRY PIGG
Collegian Reporter

It may have taken her 60 years, but on May 17 Hattie Avis Bryan Heinz will have her college degree.

Heinz, a 78-year-old grandmother and a native of Pratt, began her college career in 1914. Now, after overcoming several setbacks, she has completed all the requirements and will be among the 3,500 graduates who will receive their degrees at this year's commencement. She will receive her B.S. in home economics from Dean Doretta Hoffman during the ceremony.

When she was graduated from Pratt High School in 1914 she came to K-State with every intention of graduating with a degree in 1918. Things went according to plans until her senior year. Then, two "hitches" developed.

DURING THE fall semester, her mother became seriously ill. Heinz stayed out of school that semester to help care for her.

She returned to school for the spring semester only to run into another delay. She met and fell in love with Elmer Alvin Heinz, a dentist, who was serving in World War I. They were married in the middle of that semester. She completed the semester, but still had the fall semester to make up before she could graduate.

"Completing my schooling was

never out of my mind," Heinz says now. But over the next few years she was kept busy with her family and had little time to think about finishing school.

Her husband set up a practice and they stayed in Kansas for the three years following the war, living in both Pratt and Florence. They then moved to Benld, Illinois where they lived until her husband's retirement.

HER HUSBAND retired in 1946 and the family moved to Ventura, Calif., her present home. After the move, she earned her license and became a registered realtor. Even today Heinz still "dabbles" in real estate.

Following the death of her husband in 1971, Heinz began to think seriously about returning to college and completing her degree. Her thoughts turned into specific plans in 1972 when she made a special trip to K-State while on a visit to Kansas.

With the help of Jean Reehling, assistant dean in the College of Home Economics, Heinz determined what would be needed to meet requirements for a degree.

Working together, they worked out a plan of study for Heinz to follow while attending Ventura College. All class credits were to be transferred to K-State.

Her plan finalized, she became a full-time student at Ventura College in January, 1973.

HEINZ LOVED her school work

and the association with young people. She liked it so well in fact, she even took a class in summer school before completing her final courses last fall.

In looking back over her recent experiences as a student Heinz has only fond memories.

"I found it very interesting," she recalled. "The young people were very open and treated me just like another student."

Reehling remembers Heinz as a "spry, attractive gal" with enthusiasm.

"Many older people who want a degree just want you to give it to them," Reehling explained. "Not Mrs. Heinz. She was willing — even eager — to do the class work." This eagerness caused her to take 22 semester hours and have better than a B average. She earned a 3.18 grade point average in fact.

Now, with graduation fast approaching, another hitch has developed. Heinz's son, Elmer Alvin Heinz, Jr., was stricken recently and is seriously ill in the hospital. Unless he improves she will be reluctant to leave California to attend the ceremony "although my daughter-in-law is urging me to go ahead and go."

Her cousin, Lester Heckethorne, who lives in Manhattan, wrote Heinz several weeks ago and asked her to visit him if she comes to Manhattan.

"I haven't seen Hattie in over ten years," Heckethorne said. "I think it was 1954 when I saw her last. I was kind of surprised when I heard she was going to graduate. Her uncle told me about it two months ago. I do think it is quite wonderful that she is graduating. It took a lot of courage to go ahead and finish like she did."

Printers press through pickets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A dozen union printers crossed a massive, jeering picket line to return to their jobs at The Kansas City Star Thursday, but most union workers failed to return to work by the date the newspaper said it would start looking for permanent replacements.

Police said the handful of printers passed through a line of some 250 pickets.

The picket lines were established over the weekend by the striking Web Pressmen's Local 14 and were beefed up Thursday morning after Wayne Wilson, president of the 300-member Typographical Union Local 80, said he planned to lead his members back to the job.

THE STAR said it planned to seek a temporary restraining order to halt what it called mass picketing.

Wilson tried to assemble other union workers to report for work Thursday morning, but he was reportedly shouted down by pickets hollering "Judas Wilson."

The dispute started Friday night when a pressman was fired and 98 other union pressmen refused to work in protest.

Emporia teachers ask for back pay

EMPORIA (AP) — Unpaid salary claims by former faculty members at the defunct College of Emporia probably will exceed \$225,000, a lawyer representing the teachers said Thursday.

James Putnam, who represents the faculty members, said in a letter to Glen Hutchinson, chairman of the college's board of trustees, that a faculty creditors' committee has 19 claims totaling more than \$150,000. Putnam said he expected more claims.

Former faculty members last received paychecks for January. The money was raised by auctioning the school's furnishings.

The lawyer said in the letter that the faculty group opposes any sale of the college site unless the proceeds are adequate to pay all unpaid creditors. The college caretaker has reported that negotiations for the sale of the campus were being held with a religious organization.

Utsey selected associate dean

Jordan Utsey is the new associate dean of the College of Education.

Utsey has been at K-State since 1969 serving as professor of curriculum and instruction.

His appointment is effective July 1, Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said.

He has been involved in many federally-funded projects at the University of Nebraska and K-State, the results of which are being used by the Kansas and Nebraska State Departments of Education.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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10x45, 1961 Great Lakes, air conditioned, carpeted, washr, great location for married students. Phone 539-1546. 118 N. Campus Courts. (147-154)

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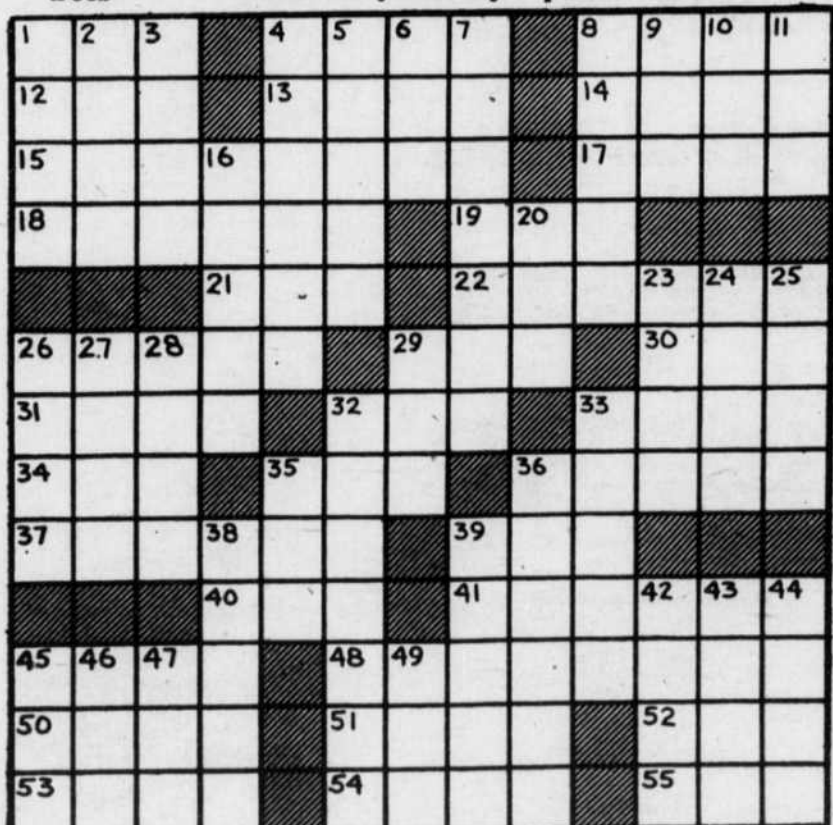
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37. To place in front | DOWN | 20. Pronoun |
| 1. Part of circle | 39. Small rug | 1. Mountains | 23. Sharp |
| 4. Restaurant | 40. Permit | 2. Space | 24. Scottish Gaelic |
| 8. A dessert | 41. Carmen, Aida, et al. | 3. Genus of trees | 25. Affirmatives |
| 12. Card game | 45. S-shaped molding | 4. Spanish conqueror | 26. Breathe with difficulty |
| 13. Above | 48. Not yet mature | 5. Dispatch boat | 27. Smell |
| 14. Furnace | 50. Fishing rod | 6. Turkish hat | 28. Distribute |
| 15. Set the trend of | 51. Rip | 7. Constructed | 29. Cooking vessel |
| 17. Furnish | 52. Biblical wilderness | 8. Hue | 32. Permanent appendage |
| 18. Stings | 53. Seasoning | 9. Salutation | 33. Religious headaddress |
| 19. Dove's cry | 54. Lampreys | 10. Under standing | 35. Dessert |
| 21. Constellation | 55. Kind of sauce | 11. Finish | 36. Documents |
| 22. European country | | 16. Writer Michael | 38. Nimble |
| 26. Famous name in baseball | | | 39. Indicating mode |
| 29. Through | | | 42. Reckless |
| 30. Before | | | 43. Exchange premium |
| 31. Arabian seaport | | | 44. Dis-patched |
| 32. Fashion | | | 45. Goddess of harvest |
| 33. High plateau | | | 46. Tibetan gazelle |
| 34. Habitual drunkard | | | 47. Cloth measure |
| 35. Fasten | | | |
| 36. Christmas trees | | | |

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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APPLEPIES MIG
NESTLE TROTS
EM MASON
STAR WAX BARN
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ACRE RID VEST
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WORK POTATO harvest in southwest Kansas town. Work starts July 1 till school begins. Call Larry 142, 539-8211, Moore, for more information or leave message. (151-154)

WANTED: MATURE students, preferably geology majors, for oil field work this summer. Call 1-316-663-9111 between 9:00-5:00 weekdays or write Box 518, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501. (152-154)

FARM MACHINERY manufacturer in Harper, Kansas, wants good summer workers, good pay, welding experience helpful. Contact Stan, 504 Marlatt Hall. (152-154)

PERMANENT AND temporary help needed for plant work. Contact Gifford Hill Mfg. Co., Box 767, Colby, Kansas 67701, Attention, Bill Bryant. (152-154)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, immediately, B.S. in Agriculture or related field, farm background preferred. Contact Dr. A. J. Casady, Ag. Dept., KSU, 532-6101. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (152-154)

MALES TO participate in psychology research on attitudes toward testing. \$2.00 for one hour. Report to 202 Fairchild on Thursday, 9th, or Friday, 10th, at either 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, or 4:00 p.m. (153-154)

ADDRESSERS AND mailers needed. Splendid opportunity. Write for free information. L. Iris Daniels, 413 Michigan St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (153-154)

BANQUET HOUSEMAN, evening or day shift, full time. Apply in person, Ramada, Room 525, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 539-9431. Position open immediately, good salary. (153-154)

RELIABLE HELP wanted, six days a week, 9:00-5:00, must be over 17 and be able to assume responsibilities. Apply Taco Tico, 1119 Moro. (153-154)

PART TIME summer help needed, Western Auto, 307 Poyntz. Install mufflers, tires, and batteries. (154)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER for summer semester to do application programming. Programming knowledge, grade point average, and experience will be used as selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, or call 532-6311. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (154)

FARM HELP wanted — part time in exchange for free rent, 3 bedroom double-wide mobile home, livestock experience desired, married couple preferred. 539-6317. (154)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99ff)

NEED RIDE to L.A. (Pasadena) after finals, will share driving and expenses. Call Scott at 532-6645 days, or 539-5220 nights. (152-154)

IF YOU live in a furnished basement apartment west of campus and are leaving this semester, help your landlord out. Married couple needs apartment starting June 1st. Jim 532-6780, after 5:00 p.m., weekends, 1-238-8028. (153-154)

JUDO GI, size 4. Call Marilyn in 409 at 539-5311. (153-154)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS with spiritual ideals to form intentional community. 328 1/2 Elm, Marion, 66861. (154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer and/or fall, private bedroom in large house, reasonable rent, near campus. Linda Worthing, 537-9326. (149-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom Wildcat Nine apartment for summer, \$58.00 rent, bills paid. Call 537-9447 after 1:00 p.m. (150-154)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, one or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Cheap, close to campus. Call Janet, 539-2009. (151-154)

ONE OR two roommates to share an apartment across from Marlatt Hall, for summer and/or fall, very reasonable cost. See John, 538 Moore Hall, evenings, or leave message, 539-8211. (151-154)

TWO GIRLS to share furnished apartment with another girl, ground floor, large living room with fireplace, dining area, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, close to campus, \$60.00 month each. Call 537-1981 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

TO SHARE farm home in Wamego, no tobacco, \$55.00 monthly. Call 1-456-9624 after 7:00 p.m. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE for next year, Wildcat VI across from Fieldhouse. Randy or Jim, 120 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (152-154)

THREE MALE roommates for fall and spring, \$51.25 per month, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Call Rick, 539-0393. (152-154)

ROOMMATES NEEDED! Need 3 female roommates for summer and/or fall to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 rent plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share Cheverly apartment for summer, \$55.00 per month, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-6694. (153-154)

ONE OR two males needed for summer, your own bedroom, close to campus, reasonable rent. Call 539-7324. (153-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall, Wildcat 6 apartments across from Fieldhouse. Call Linda, 532-3321. (153-154)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice apartment for fall, one block from campus. Call 539-5156. (154)

FEMALE FOR summer, immediate occupancy, 1/2 block from campus, separate bedroom, air conditioned, \$48.00. 539-1457 after 5:30 p.m. (154)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or alive: VW-s in any shape. 1-494-2388. (145-154)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

MOTHER'S WORRY, formerly the Main Gate, now has new owners. This summer the tavern will undergo construction and will be open for dancing next fall at the latest. K-States need a new place to boogie! (148-154)

GET YOUR VW in shape for summer driving. Complete tune-up and oil change, \$18.90. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (150-154)

CHICAGO TICKETS — Must sell two tickets for Chicago concert in Royal's Stadium in K.C., May 11, \$6.00 each. Debby 539-2281, Room 655. (152-154)

MOVING SALE — something for everyone, 16 gauge shotgun, G.E. stereo, baby items and clothes, desk, household items, maternity clothes, and much much more. Friday 1:00-8:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. 1936 Hunting Ave. (153-154)

THANK YOU for sharing in our work and worship this past school year. You have blessed us. Have a great summer. Come this Sunday evening to First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, at 7:30 p.m. for an informal and out-of-door communion service to express our thanks and pledge our friendship. (154)

THE KANSAS STATE University Child Development Laboratory has a few openings for the summer school session for boys, ages 3-5. The summer session runs from 8:30 to 10:50 a.m., Monday through Thursday, from June 12 through July 30. Call 532-5510 for an application. (154)

KSU STUDENTS, Kansas City beer party, Sunday, June 9th, at Shawnee Mission Park, area near two small lakes. BYO Beer. More information, call 1-913-432-9072. (154)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease during summer for three persons, air conditioned and two balconies, \$115.00 per month. Call 539-7306. (147-154)

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease from May 20 to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148ff)

FOR SUMMER, Wildcat III, two balconies, one bedroom, air conditioning, \$115.00 per month. Call 537-9791. (150-154)

STEREO, CABLE, air conditioned, shag, all electric, one bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 in Aggieville for summer, \$140.00 monthly. 539-7284. (150-154)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, total electric, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to Aggieville, reasonable rates. 537-2139. (150-154)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment, for one or two, air conditioned, close to campus, \$80.00 per month. Call Eible, 537-0840. (151-154)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, air conditioned basement apartment, close to campus. Ask for Debbie or Barb at 539-2301 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned apartment, during summer school, excellent for 3 students, 1/2 block from campus. 537-7873. (152-154)

NEW 1 1/2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, half block east of Justin, \$120.00 monthly. 539-7688, Nancy Freeman, Linda Hoener, Colleen Riley. (152-154)

A COUPLE to live in trailer at Fairmont Trailer Court, nice, \$50.00 per month. Call 776-6334. (152-154)

ONE BEDROOM air conditioned Jardine apartment for summer, available May 20 to August 20, \$85.00 per month. Call 539-4377. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER, available June 1, studio apartment, air conditioned, \$75.00 a month, 537-1787. (152-154)

SUMMER: 12x60, two bedroom, mobile home, kitchen and living room, \$75.00 plus utilities. Call 776-9065. (152-154)

WILDCAT I, for summer, air conditioned, across from Marlatt, furnished. 539-4907 or 539-5885 (153-154)

AVAILABLE FOR summer, 12x60 mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioned, in Blue Valley Lots, couples only. Call 776-7663 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. 539-3769. (153-154)

SUMMER: LARGE fully furnished, one bedroom, \$80.00, close to campus. 539-0163. (154)

FURNISHED SINGLE apartment, one block south of campus, sublease for summer, possibly fall also. Call 537-7681. (154)

3 BEDROOM house, 1/2 block off campus, furnished. 537-0571. (154)

FOR SUMMER: furnished, two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6662. (154)

PERSONAL

TO DUFUS's baby sitter, Happy 11th. Keep the faith, baby. The best has yet to come, I promise you that. R.A.S.P. (154)

HEY KIDS — Keep those chins up. When the presentation is over, I'll be waiting with a six-pack. The Vern's Runner. (154)

AS THE three stooges and sheik would say if they were still alive: Females are the superior sex. Pregnant Rollerskate. (154)

STRICKER: WHEN are you going to give me a new baby brother? Happy Mother's Day! Chong. (154)

MOUNTAIN CABIN

AUCTION

AT

TEAM ELECTRONICS

1:30 p.m. Saturday May 11

Name Brand Products
At you Name it Prices!

Bid your price on these name brand products!

**REVOX, THORENS, TEXAS INSTRUMENTS,
GARRARD, DUAL, PIONEER, S.A.E.
PANASONIC, LLOYDS, ULTRALINEAR**

Free Frisbees

**Auctioneer
G. Kent Stewart**

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**

Westloop Shopping Center

Emporia crippled by twister

EMPORIA (AP) — Storm dispossessed residents of the tornado devastated suburban area of Emporia returned to their smashed homes Sunday under partly cloudy skies to salvage what little was left for them.

The twister that rambled through the northwest corner of this city of 21,000 in south-central Kansas Saturday night left six dead and more than 100 injured.

The killer storm cut a one-half mile swath that struck a one-block square shopping center housing 22 businesses.

JUST TO THE east of the shopping center, the twister struck an apartment complex and killed one woman. It then swept through a residential neighborhood, wrecking many homes before descending on the Lincoln Village trailer court where it ripped apart and flattened most of the trailers and blew a number into the Neosho River.

"I'm a veteran of World War II and Korea, and I've never seen bombs do that kind of concentrated damage," said Lt. Lloyd Raimy of the Emporia police department. "The tornado literally tore some of those trailer homes beyond recognition."

Raimy said the rubble in the trailer court was six or seven feet deep in some places.

Five died in the trailer court. A sixth victim was found Sunday in an apartment complex adjacent to the shopping center.

DAMAGE FROM the tornado here, which was only one of more than six reported in the state Saturday, has not been estimated, although it was believed it could exceed \$1 million.

Raimy said the storm struck without warning at about 6 p.m., hitting first the shopping center — which had just closed. Cars were tossed about the parking lot like toys, many ending upside down or piled against one another. Walls of the center remained intact but the interior was torn apart as though by an explosion.

The tornado also struck two apartment complexes near the trailer park, smashing windows and deroofting some of the apartment buildings.

At least 80 per cent of the deluxe trailer homes in the Lincoln Park court were destroyed, only a few escaped the wrath of the storm.

THE TIME THE twister struck

the trailer court could be established by a clock on one remaining wall of the trailer in which one woman died. It stood at 6:05 p.m.

Gov. Robert Docking along with Dale Richardson, deputy disaster programs administrator, toured the Emporia area Sunday. Thirty National Guardsmen were or-

dered to duty Sunday plus 20 highway patrolmen to secure the area. No one was permitted entry without clearance from police or civil defense authorities.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon. June 10, 1974 No. 155

Nixon knew of Watergate, White House aide claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House aide Charles Colson has told Watergate investigators he told President Nixon about the Watergate cover-up a full two months before Nixon says he heard about it, Time magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine says that Colson, who pleaded guilty last week to obstruction of justice in connection with the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, has told investigators that he discussed the cover-up with Nixon in January and February of 1973.

Nixon says he learned of efforts

to cover up the burglary from former White House counsel John Dean on March 21, 1973.

Time says that in January Colson "told the President: 'something is going on here that is very wrong. There's got to be an investigation.' Colson quotes Nixon as replying: 'What do you think we ought to do?' Colson's answer: 'I'll see what I can find out.'"

The magazine says that in February, Colson learned of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's alleged approval of payments to the original Watergate defendants.

"Colson promptly warned the President that these payoffs were taking place," Time says. "Nixon's alleged reply: 'What do you mean?' Mitchell says he is innocent."

Colson, the account says, then told his story to Dean, H.R. Haldeman, then White House chief of staff, and former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman.

In an unrelated development, Time said the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering Nixon's impeachment, "should meet a target date of July 15 for taking its vote."

Ryan's homeless in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When Jim Ryan rolled off his cot in the basement cafeteria of East Central High School Sunday morning the first thing he missed was a smile from his wife.

Judy Ryan was already up, sitting on an adjoining cot. Her shoulders were huddled under a green blanket. Her eyes watched an American Red Cross nurse roll a bandage around an elderly man's hand. When she looked at her husband, she didn't smile.

The Ryans were among 60 people at the high school. Their homes had been demolished in Saturday's tornado that apparently struck hardest in the eastern part of the city.

Initial reports from the Red Cross indicated as many as 150 homes had been damaged, and 50 were without roofs.

The Ryans lost not only their roof, but also four walls.

"We heard the sirens and we ducked," recalled Ryan, who is in his twenty's. "Just like that and only moments later came the terrible roar. Everything, just nearly everything, is gone..."

He waved his hand weakly, then rested it on one of the family's two dogs, leashed to the legs of the metal cots.

The Ryans' 6-year-old boy stood barefoot near the other dog, watching his parents.

The Ryans' house was about one-quarter mile southwest of the school in a four-year-old housing development. The tornado missed the school by about 50 yards.

Six miles to the southwest, Tulsa's Brookside area also was hit hard. Several businesses on Peoria Avenue were flattened, and it was there that the first death was reported.

Joseph Byars, 60, died when a wall collapsed on him.

Construction expands K-State facilities

The K-State campus seems to be expanding all the time with construction projects underway and several in the planning stages for the summer.

Durland Hall, the chemical and industrial engineering building located north of Ahearn Field House, has a good start as far as the schedule of work is concerned, Paul Young, vice president for university development, said.

The site work is finished for the building and the foundation contractor is now at work. The \$2.85 million project is expected to be completed in January, 1976, Young said.

The Clinical Science and

Pathology Building, the new veterinary hospital, is in the planning stages. Appropriations for \$9.3 million of the total cost of \$15 million have been received. By law, it is required that plans be ready and bids be taken while the legislature is in session. The legislature will make final appropriations next year, Young said.

The veterinary hospital will be built north of Dykstra, the present veterinary complex, and will cover approximately 264,000 square feet. Construction should begin a year from now and will be completed in June, 1976 at the earliest, Young said.

The \$1.3 million music wing of the KSU Auditorium is on schedule, according to Young. The music department is expected to move into the wing in January, 1975 and the radio-television department will move in May, 1975, he added.

The addition of labs and classrooms on the third floor of Shellenberger Hall have been completed at a cost of \$185,000, Young said.

A drain from Farrell Library to the creek is being constructed to facilitate the removal of the dike at the west entrance of the library. This project will be completed in about three or four weeks, according to Young.

Bids will be taken during the legislative session and final appropriations from the bids will be made for the \$6.5 million project to expand the present power plant. Improvements will include expansion onto the present building and additions of new boilers, chillers and equipment for the plant, according to Young.

The amount of \$12,500 has been appropriated to plan the relocation of the dairy barns, Young said. The total cost of the project will be \$800,000. It will be up to the next legislature to appropriate funds for this, he added.

Initial planning funds are being requested by the Board of Regents for a general office and classroom building and a plant science building for the campus, Young added.

Final plans for the International Center which will be located north of Ackert Hall are underway. There is a possibility that construction might begin this summer if plans go as expected, Young said.

Students to enroll in summer school

Summer school registration opened this morning at 8 and ends at 4 this afternoon in the K-State Union.

E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, predicted enrollment will total 4,500 to 4,800.

"There are several short sessions offered this summer, which will bring enrollment up to last year's total," Gerritz said.

Enrollees begin registration in the Union south entrance and move to the ballroom.

"Everything is confined to the Union," Gerritz said. The process is similar to full semester registration in that enrollees are broken into letter groups, he added.

RESIDENTS MUST pay \$19 per credit hour for the first six hours

taken and \$14 for every following hour, Gerritz said.

"We're offering a full fare of classes for anyone who wants to begin, continue or end their academic career," Gerritz said. "There's something for everyone."

Late enrollees register Tuesday.

Those interested in any of the short sessions can enroll in the class during the first class period, Gerritz said. Information on short sessions is in the summer school schedule.

All units of the K-State Union will be in operation Monday through Friday during summer school. In addition, the Union Recreation Area will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Union will close at 5 p.m. on Fridays.



Collegian staff photo

AND AWAY WE GO . . . students plunge into registration lines, hoping to pick up extra hours or necessary classes.

K-State Collegian editorial & opinion

editorial perception on communication

"The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel and think. Journalism, therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence or knowledge and of experience, as well as natural and trained powers of observation and reasoning. To its opportunities as a chronicle are indissolubly linked its obligations as teacher and interpreter."

American Society of Newspaper Editors

From birth . . . until death, we are strobed with communication. The process of socialization among humans demands there be some form of communication — we must be organized such that we can understand one another.

In a recent meeting of the National Associated Press Broadcasters Association, Gov. Robert Docking urged the news media of the nation to make periodic re-evaluation of its news gathering and reporting attitudes.

"The persons who are critical of the news media ask only that the news media abandon any air of sacrosanctity and listen to criticism of themselves with the same alleged objectivity they profess when they criticize others," Docking said.

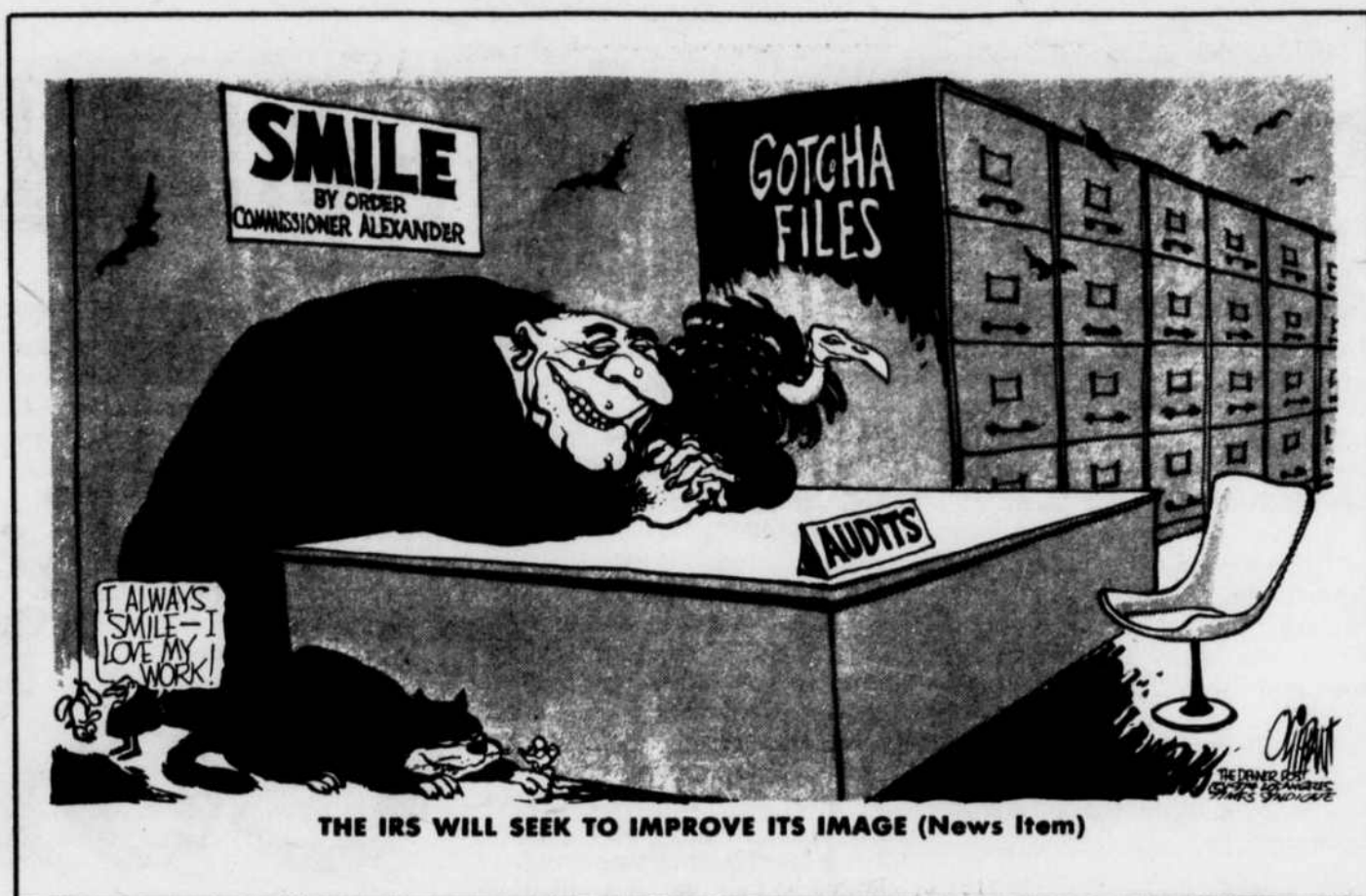
THE PROBLEM WITH communication in criticism of the medias, both print and broadcast, is the way it is interpreted by each individual. That is so with communication between two people. One sentence of trivia may be interpreted a different way than was intended. An action by one may be interpreted as being gross, whereas another may see it as very natural, or even funny.

"What is at stake is not the right of the news media to inform, but the right of the public to know. And because of this failure of understanding, there is a danger that fearful people will advocate silencing that which they do not wish to hear," Docking said.

When a responsible news media presents controversial issues, it is performing a public service — not a public nuisance.

THERE IS ALWAYS room for improvement in any form of communication. Too often communication is not fully achieved and transmitted because the source does not receive feedback. If nothing is said, who is to know? But if feedback, both negative and positive, is achieved from the readers of the Collegian, communication has served its purpose. How can improvements be achieved without this as an essential?

The Collegian is serving you, the reader and advertiser. The staff will strive to relay to you the latest in news, as well as to entertain you at your leisure. We are looking forward to a fulfilling summer, not only in gaining experience and achievement of our own personal goals, but in opening the lines of communication between transmitter and receiver. You are the essential key to open these lines. — Shella Russell, editor



scott kraft

Buying a 1974 automobile can be a defeating experience. Indeed, those unfortunate souls who own a '74 should be called humanitarians. They are bearing a load for all of us under the dead-weight banner of environmental protection.

Alas, do not believe that you will be untouched by this new inconvenience perpetrated by our government. Someday, you too will purchase a new car only to find that it runs worse than your trade-in.

CAR MANUFACTURERS seem to be sitting on their saran-wrapped cars (gifts from the Environmental Protection Agency, no doubt) with a big grin saying: "We're gonna getcha. Maybe it will be with the low-priced Vega, with the economical new Mustang, or maybe it will be with the small Gremlin. But, we'll get you."

Don't fret, future car buyers, it's inevitable. They will get you — if they haven't already.

They got a friend of mine the other day. After paying \$3,000 for a '74 car and enjoying the quiet ride characteristic of the new cars, he became disheartened.

"I'll take you and Sue for a ride," my friend offered. We accepted eagerly.

KEY IN THE ignition. Turn. No response. "It's that damn interlock system," he said as we buckled our shoulder and seat belts. A package had to be removed from the front seat or a persistent ring would sound in the car.

We found, after some experimentation, that the car suffered from slow acceleration at low speeds. Before taking the car back to the dealer my friend suggested that we check the owner's manual and make sure that the malfunction was not explained there.

As I opened the owner's packet a sheet of paper, folded twice, fell into my lap. It was a sheet written by the local dealer headed: "To All New Car Purchasers."

Explaining that there were several features of the new vehicle that are different from previous cars, the pamphlet solved our problem.

"As a result of the emission control system the new vehicle will exhibit the following characteristics: 1) Harder starting, 2) Decrease in fuel economy, 3) Decrease in engine power and performance at high altitudes, 4) Rougher engine idle, 5) Higher engine RPM's, 6) Slower acceleration from a dead stop or low speeds, 7) Stalling or engine dying when cold."

THESE SLIGHT changes, the pamphlet explained, are not really all that bad when one considers that they are driving a car with a clean engine. Resignation was the overall tone of the dealer's explanations.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

column are the new cars better?

Who must decide whether you or I drive a clean car? The consumer? No way. The decision of the consumer's safety (seatbelts) and his conviction about driving clean cars (emission controls) lies in the hands of one entity — Big Brother. Yes, my friends, the government has once again made a decision for us. For our good, you say? But why can't we make our own decisions as to "our good?" Certainly we are qualified for self-determination.

Cars are becoming cleaner at the expense of the efficient use of fuel and overall engine operation. Emission control laws plus an energy crisis have combined to cause layoffs and other headaches for motor companies and their dealers.

A CAR THAT complies with emission control laws will be less efficient in the use of energy and will force the dealer to sell these devices to the consumer whether he wants them or not. Seatbelt interlock systems will be inconvenient to consumers as a result of compliance.

So, in a time of leaping inflation, car manufacturers are being forced to raise their prices, not only because of the cost-push inflation caused by rising wages and stable production, but also because a federal bureau is forcing them to sell something to the consumer that he does not necessarily want.

In short, it seems so easy to let the government put restrictions on business, when, in the long run we are just giving up some hopes for a stable economy. Emission controls have indirectly and directly caused inflation, unemployment and resulted in a higher cost of living.

IN SUNDAY SCHOOL they used to teach us that "God is everywhere." Unfortunately, this characteristic is not singularly common. Political science classes should be teaching us another maxim — Big Brother is everywhere.

He's in your home, in your office, in your school and now he's in your car. Besides doing all of these things for us he also takes care of our pocketbooks. Awful thoughtful of him, don't you think?

Now is when we must make the decision as to whether the policy of the Environmental Protection Agency is a "necessary evil." Is it a majority of the population's will? None of us can know for sure whether the good effects of the emission controls will outweigh the bad effects on the economy.

ARE THE NEW cars better? It depends on one's priorities. Some would lean toward efficiency through free-market enterprise while others would praise anti-pollution measures as essential to our physical well-being.

One thing is for certain in the world today. They just are not making cars like they used to.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 10, 1974

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Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

Rich Browne Managing Editor
Leslie Champlin News Editor
Diane Webb Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Elements of Phnom Pehn's military and police guard were placed on full alert over the weekend as fear of terrorism and increased political instability spread through the capital, government sources said.

The weekend tensions followed two weeks of student demonstrations, the violent deaths of two top government ministers and the attempted resignations of six members of the cabinet.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Les Aspin, Wisconsin democrat, said that Pentagon plans to replace planes in South Vietnam amount to two and possibly four violations of the Paris peace accords. Under the agreement, destroyed or wornout planes can be replaced on a one-for-one basis, with the new craft being of the same characteristic and properties. The Pentagon said that all of the material it proposes is consistent with the agreement.

DUBLIN — Bruised, shaken but otherwise in good health, the kidnaped Earl and Countess of Donoughmore were freed in a Dublin park early Sunday. Lady Donoughmore said they were told they were being released "because the hunger strikers stopped striking."

Lord Donoughmore told newsmen he could not positively identify his captors, "but I imagine they were members of the IRA."

MOSCOW — Russia announced Sunday it has established diplomatic relations with Portugal.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the two countries are confident "that the establishment of diplomatic relations between the U.S.S.R. and Portugal will promote stronger peace and security and development of cooperation in Europe and the whole world."

The countries have not had diplomatic relations since the Soviet revolution in 1917.

PRINCETON, N.J. — The percentage of adults who drink alcoholic beverages has reached its highest point in 35 years, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Sixty-eight per cent of the 1,543 adults interviewed May 10 to 13 said they used alcoholic beverages at least sometimes and 32 per cent said they did not.

In a 1939 survey, 58 per cent of the respondents said they drank occasionally, while 42 per cent said they didn't. In 1945 and 1946, the percentage of drinkers rose to 67 per cent and non-drinkers dropped to 33 per cent. The drinking figure reached its lowest recorded mark, 55 per cent, in 1958 with non-drinkers rising to 45 per cent.

JUNCTION CITY — A 20-year-old Ft. Riley soldier was killed near here early Sunday morning when his motorcycle overturned and slid more than 200 feet.

Authorities identified the victim as Spec. 5 William Bayer, Leighton, Pa., who was attached to the 34th Engineers Co. at the Kansas Army post. He was the only Kansas highway fatality reported over the weekend.

CAIRO — Palestinian leaders ended their 12th National Council meeting Sunday in apparent agreement on forming an independent state on "every inch of liberated land" relinquished by Israel.

But they weren't clear on how they hoped to regain this land and whether it would involve Palestinian participation in Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva.

A final decision on Geneva attendance was left up to the Executive Committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, headed by guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat.

'Fun in the Sun' all summer long

by LINDA BOLES
Staff Reporter

With "Fun in the Sun" as the theme, the Manhattan Recreation Commission will soon launch a summer program of leisure-time activities.

According to Pinky Busick, coordinator of Fine Arts and Programming, the commission's goal is "to provide recreation for all ages in the community."

"It is our hope to offer a well-rounded, up-to-date program," Busick said.

In the next three months, the commission will sponsor classes in arts, crafts and sports. Special activities for youngsters, families and senior citizens will also be offered.

THE CLASSES are taught by skilled instructors and will start the week of June 17. A small fee is charged for some of the classes.

For children, the commission offers classes in folk guitar, creative cookery, jewelry making, country carving, ceramics, pottery, acrylic folk art, tile painting, drawing and sketching. Also offered are instruction in tumbling, tennis, baton twirling and swimming.

A story hour for four and five year-olds is included. For first through fourth graders, playground supervision is scheduled. A clinic is planned to teach eight and nine year-olds the basic skills of baseball.

A recreation day camp is scheduled for second through

ninth graders. Also seventh through twelfth graders may participate in a summer youth symphony.

ADULT CLASSES will be given in country carving, ceramics, pottery, tile painting, canning and freezing techniques, fun with flowers, swimming, trimnastics for women and tennis.

Family or group activities will include canoeing, backpacking, rocketry and bicycling.

For information concerning classes or enrollment, phone the Manhattan Recreation Commission at 776-4714.

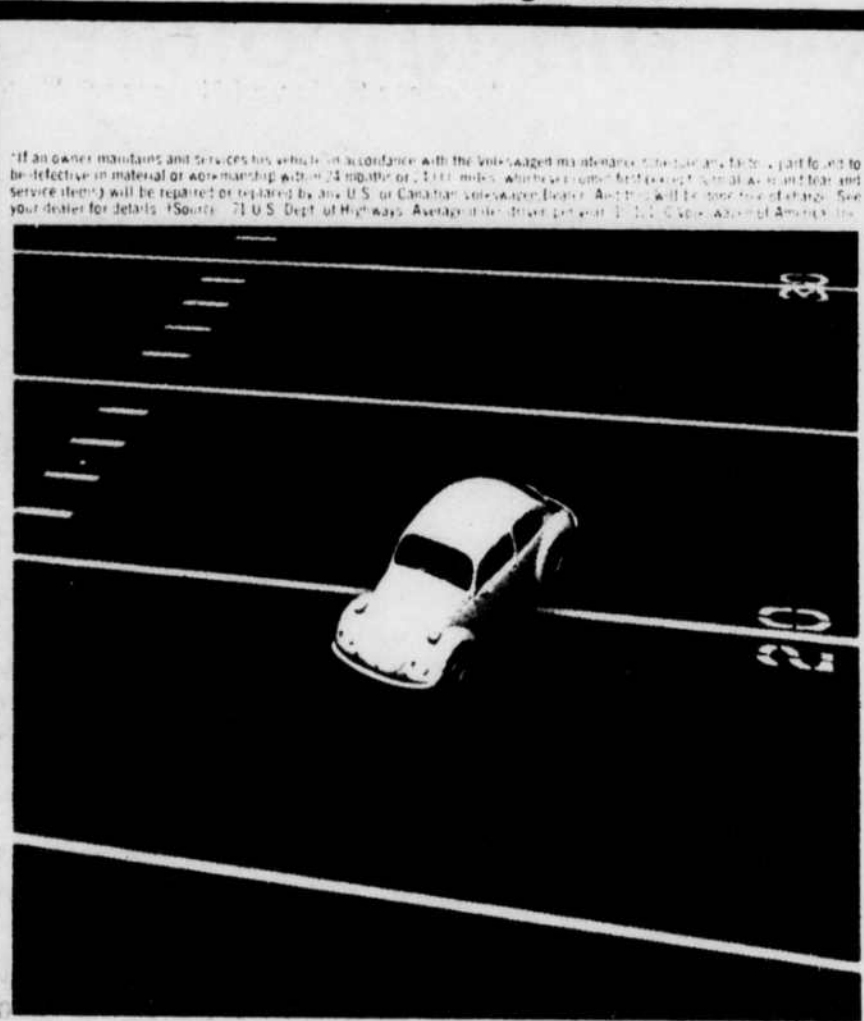
Campus Bulletin

"Mechanisms of Potato Leafhopper Resistance in Alfalfa", is the dissertation topic of Mitchell E. Roof. Orals on the dissertation will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 123b.

Sports shorts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oscar Gamble and Dave Duncan walloped home runs for Cleveland ending an eight-game losing streak as the Indians jolted the Kansas City Royals 8-6 Sunday.

Gamble's homer, his seventh of the baseball season, came off Steve Busby, 7-6, in the fifth inning. Duncan hit his eighth in the seventh inning after a double by George Hendrick.



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Local Forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer today, thank God, with highs in the mid to upper 70s. The skies should be clear to partly cloudy. Lows Monday night are predicted to be about 50; highs Tuesday in the 80s.

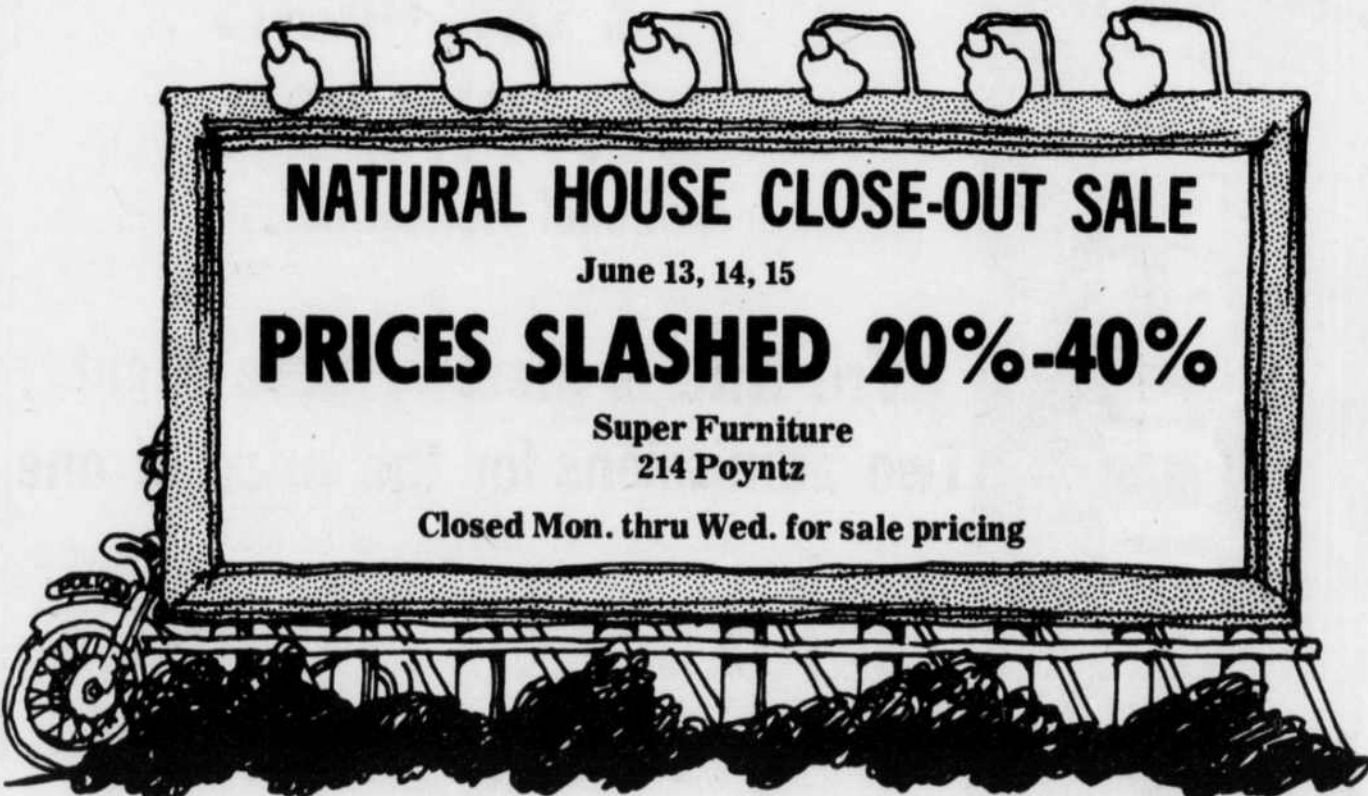




Photo by Don Lee

NEW BOARD MEMBER . . . James A. McCain discusses the Mid-America Arts Alliance "Sense of Place" art exhibit with Bill Stolzyer,

McCain appointed to MAAA board

James A. McCain, president of K-State, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Mid-America Arts Alliance (MAAA).

The MAAA was responsible for bringing the Joffrey Ballet, the St. Louis Symphony and the "Sense of Place" art exhibit to Manhattan.

When asked how McCain envisioned his position on the board, he replied, "It's nice. This organization has already begun to enrich this area by bringing in more cultural events."

"I'm pleased K-State has a key role in this. Response of Manhattan citizens and K-State students to the Joffrey Ballet almost insures the MAAA will continue to bring more cultural events to Manhattan," McCain said.

The MAAA was only a dream two years ago — putting together a regional arts council to provide cultural arts services that would be far beyond what the councils of

Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa might accomplish within state boundaries.

That dream became a reality in Lincoln, Nebraska, headquarters of the MAAA, with pioneers D.B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska, and Homer Wadsworth, president of the Kansas City Association of Trusts and Foundations.

The "Sense of Place" art exhibit, shown in the Union National Bank recently, consisted of 200 landscape paintings assembled by the Sheldon Gallery of Lincoln and the Joslyn Museum of Omaha.

Scheduled by the MAAA to appear in Manhattan are the New York City Center Acting Company, the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Mime Company and the Kansas City Symphony, Janice Lee, Manhattan, President of the Association of Community Art Council of Kansas and local executive director, said.

Traffic and safety seminar instructs, provides training

The goal of the Traffic Engineering and Safety Seminar, held at K-State through June 14 is to reduce traffic crashes and the accompanying injuries by providing instructional material and training that can be applied at the local level.

Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering at K-State, is directing a class of 50 traffic engineers to improve their abilities with responsibilities for traffic engineering functions in their organizations.

Principal lecturer for the two-week session is Roy Sawhill, a professor of civil engineering at the University of Washington.

Two special programs are planned, according to Smith. William Baker of the Federal Highway Administration will speak on new photologging equipment. This equipment includes a camera and recorder which photographs every one-hundredth of a road mile.

Harold Lunenfeld of the Federal Highway Commission and a human factors psychologist will speak in the Big Eight Room June 12. His lecture deals with information a driver needs to control his traveling environment.

Speed surveys will teach the traffic engineers how to set speed limits. The engineers will conduct a statistical analysis with the use of a radar meter and set the speed by what 85 per cent of the public travels, Smith said.

Travel time and delay studies will determine how much time it takes to get from one place to another.

Capacity studies include how to determine the width of roads and how many lanes are needed to

handle specific traffic, he added.

While studying traffic accidents, traffic engineers will find out where high accident locations are and why they occur.

During the second week of the seminar more specific topics will be discussed. They are: traffic

design elements, vertical and horizontal highway design, sight distance problems, intersection design elements, signal systems and others. The seminar will end with a session concerning traffic engineering and safety efforts in Kansas.

The Fone



needs volunteers

The Fone, Inc., K-State's crisis center needs volunteers for the telephone service, Walk-In Center and Ring-a-Day program. A sign up and information table will be on the main floor of the Union today thru Friday.

Someone to talk your troubles to.

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Beachell awarded for 'miracle' rice

by DIANE WEBB
Staff Reporter

Henry Beachell, the man who developed the "miracle" rice varieties that have in some cases doubled rice yields in Asia, Africa and Latin and South America, was presented the "Distinguished Service Award in Agriculture" at K-State last Thursday, June 5.

The presentation was made by Glenn Beck, vice president of agriculture, during a wheat centennial symposium sponsored by the North Central Branch of the American Society of Agronomy and the North Central Division of the American Phytopathological Society.

Beachell received his M.S. from K-State in 1933 and is presently a rice breeder sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development. He is now working for the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI) in Indonesia.

BEACHELL pioneered in the development of short strawed, lodging resistant, Indica-type rice varieties capable of responding to high rates of fertilization. He thus provided the basis for a

breakthrough in rice production throughout the humid tropics.

The first big breakthrough was IR8 which was produced in 1965 and widely distributed for the next two years. Other varieties, IR5, IR20, IR22 and IR24 have the same yield potential as IR8 plus improved grain quality and greater resistance to insects and diseases.

THESE VARIETIES have been estimated to have increased yields from one to two metric tons per hectare on more than 10 million hectares of farmland in tropical and subtropical Asia.

Beachell was a research agronomist at the Beaumont, Texas, Rice and Pasture Experiment Station from 1931 to 1963. From 1963 to 1972 he was a rice breeder for the Rockefeller Foundation and head of the IRRI varietal improvement department in the Philippines.

KSU catalog now on sale

The Kansas State University General Catalog for 1974-75 is now on sale at the K-State Union and Ted Varney's University Bookstore in Aggieville.

Copies may be purchased for \$1.50 or \$2 if purchased by mail.

The catalog contains general information about the University such as fees, enrollment procedures, degrees offered and the 1974-75 academic calendar.

Degree requirements and a complete list of courses offered are given for K-State's eight colleges and graduate school.

Halls offer activities

The east complex of residence halls on the K-State campus will be busy this summer as various conference groups move in and out.

West Hall will be open until August 8 for summer school students. Students will be housed in a co-ed arrangement by wing.

Plans for recreational and social activities for these students have not been finalized, but three or four major activities such as a watermelon feed and an outdoor movie have been suggested. Representatives elected from each corridor will be involved in helping with activities, Marie Lowe, assistant director of West, said.

OTHER GROUPS scheduled to be housed in West include teacher training workshops, a cooperative convention and parent orientation groups.

Haymaker and Moore halls housed the Kansas Ag Bankers, the Society of Agronomy and Phytopathological Society, publications workshop students, 4-H Roundup and cooperative convention groups last week.

Ford Hall will remain open for most of the summer, housing freshmen and transfer student orientation groups and short-term groups such as twirlers, wrestlers, Wildkitten basketball players and others.

Goodnow Hall will be open August 14 to 17 for the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls Conference. Marlatt Hall will be open August 15 to 20 for sorority rush week.

Radio station to air again

KSDB, K-State's radio station, will be back on the air . . . for one week.

Hours of operation will be 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday this week.

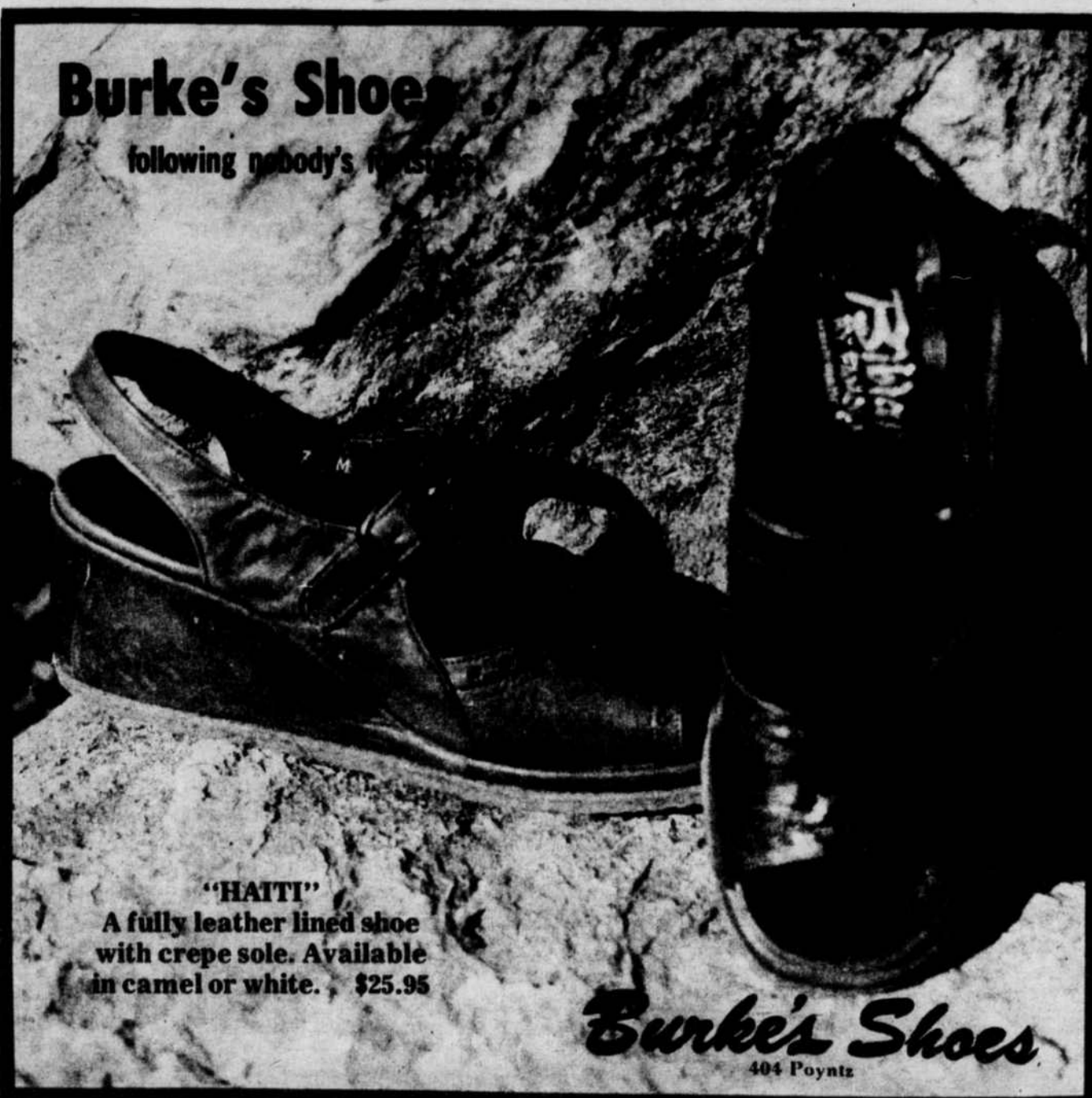
Bob Fidler, instructor in journalism and mass communications is faculty advisor for a two-week radio and TV workshop. Six students attending the workshop will conduct the "on-air" broadcasting.

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Mud, rain and bluegrass

The rain-hampered bluegrass festival held at Perry Lake last weekend continued into Sunday amid a sea of mud. Pott County Pork and Bean Band, Billy Spears Band, Tree Frog and Buzzard Creek were among the performers at the festival.

Attendance, according to promoters, was good considering the rain. "Close to 1,000 people were there on Saturday," one said.

Sunday morning revealed a different picture with only a few souls wandering through the huge area reserved for the festival. According to one hardened festival goer the only ones that stayed the night "were the ones that were really stuck."

A John Deere tractor, set up for crop spraying, a Caterpillar and two four-wheel-drive pick-ups began removing stuck cars and vans from the mud the night before.

All was not lost. A road grader began to clear a path for Sunday's expected turnout.

"We're telling them (the people attending) to come on in and if they get stuck we'll pull 'em out," one concert official said. The atmosphere was one of "ya pay yer money and ya take yer chance."

Also attending the Billy Spears Bluegrass Festival were agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and according to a promoter, "That's just fine with us."

Few arrests were made as agents concentrated on drug sellers rather than users of marijuana.

After two days of rain the concert promoters seemed optimistic for Sunday. "The weather bureau says there's only a 30 per cent chance of rain so it looks like the odds are in our favor," a promoter said.



Photo by Don Lee



Photo by Steve Lee

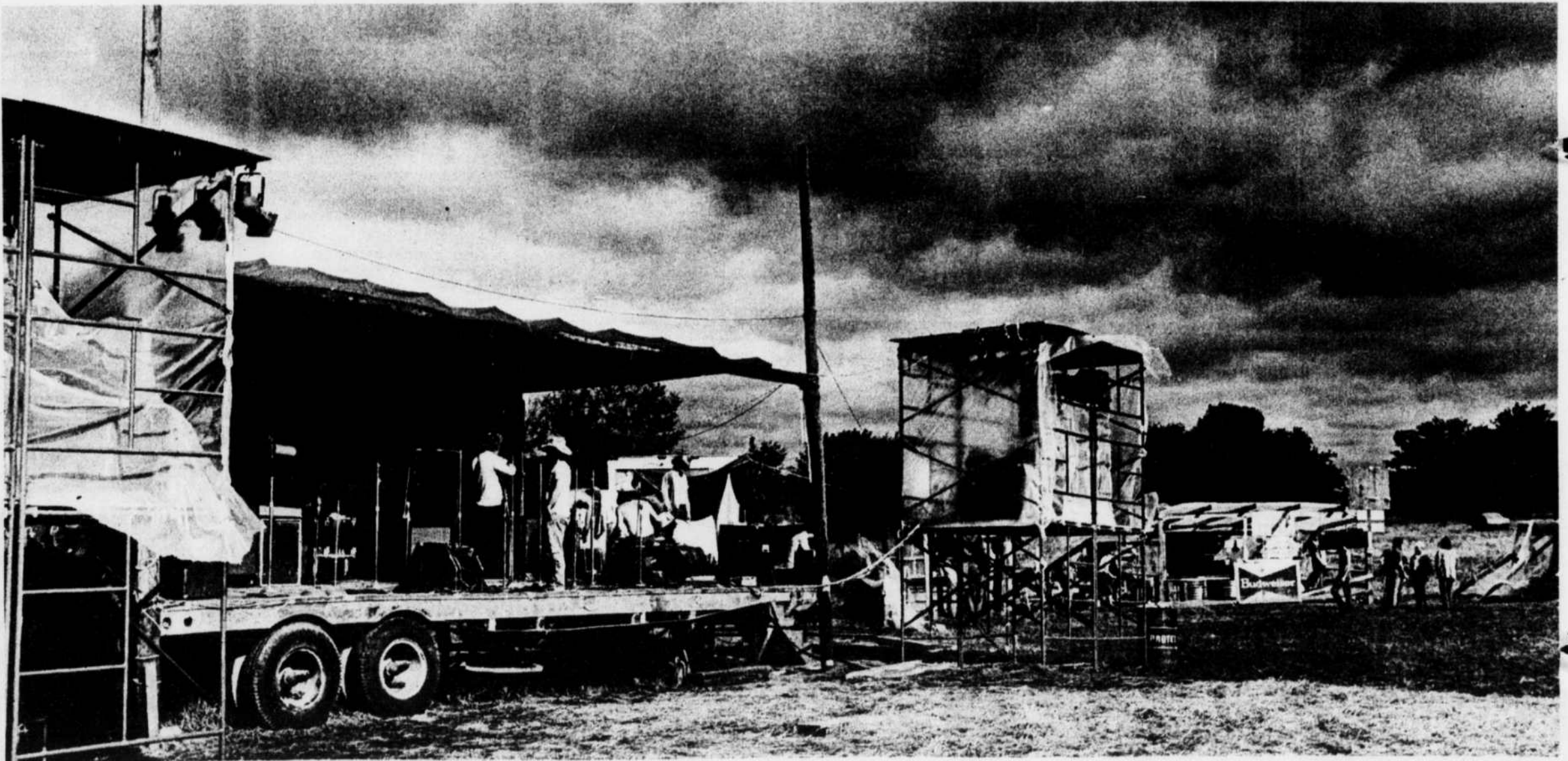


Photo by Don Lee

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

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Mr. James W. McCord, Jr. has written a unique, firsthand account of the entire Watergate story from events of September 1971 through the present time. This book, entitled A PIECE OF TAPE — THE WATERGATE STORY, FACT AND FICTION is easily read, objective, factual, and documented.

Graduated from the University of Texas, Mr. McCord earned his Master of Science degree at George Washington University and did further graduate work at American University. After serving 25 years in the intelligence services of our country, Mr. McCord retired from the C.I.A. in 1970, having earned the CIA Certificate of Merit and the Distinguished Service Award. In 1971 he taught a seminar entitled "Industrial and Retail Security" at Montgomery College in Maryland.

Paperbound copies of A PIECE OF TAPE may be ordered for \$3.95 each from Washington Media Service, Ltd., Maryland National Center, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

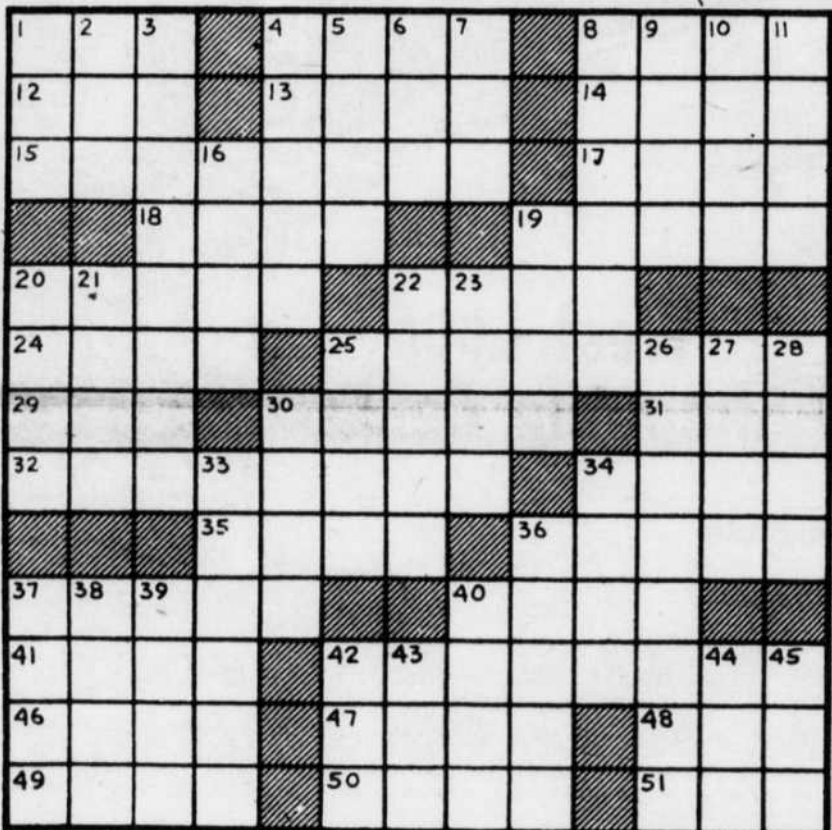
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
1. Pronoun
4. Wrongful act
8. Bathe
12. Crude metal
13. — Canal
14. Exchange premium
15. Defense Dept. building
17. Demolish
18. Military unit
19. Transgressed
20. Gratifies
22. Darkish moon area
24. An affair (Scot.)
25. Propose for office
29. Swiss river
30. Undulates
31. Truck
32. Sets apart for later use
34. Wrap around
35. Beams
36. Hauls

37. Keen
40. Small vessel
41. Scarlett's home
42. Aircraft carriers
46. Level
47. Assistant
48. Biblical name
49. Cozy retreat
50. Necessity
51. Weaken
DOWN
1. School dance
2. Wrath

Average time of solution: 25 min.

3. Members of Congress
4. Athletic groups
5. Drunken revelry
6. — de Oro
7. Decimal base
8. Rabbit's home
9. Culture medium
10. S, M or L
11. Worked in the garden
16. Playing card
19. Goddess of discord
20. Box
21. Wings
22. Transfers
23. American statesman
25. Military unit
26. Flyers
27. Strong taste
28. Goals
30. Enfold
33. Wandering
34. Spoiled child
36. Was overfond
37. British gun
38. Possess
39. God of war
40. Ordered
42. Winnow
43. Norwegian statesman
44. Size of coal
45. Taste



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If you're not all that hungry, there's 50¢ off any medium pizza.

Limit one coupon per customer please.

Offer expires June 19, 1974.

PIZZA HUT.

Nixon won't surrender—once more

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon stood fast against the House Judiciary Committee and two federal courts Monday with further refusals to surrender Watergate evidence.

The President, who left Washington early in the day for a tour of the Mideast, rejected the impeachment panel's demand for 45 more tapes.

"Since it is clear that the committee will not draw ... a line, I have done so," he said.

Nixon wrote chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey democrat, that he was acting to prevent the presidency from becoming "henceforth and forevermore subservient" to Congress.

HOUSE SPEAKER Carl Albert, Oklahoma democrat, called Nixon's response "outside the bounds of reason." And a senior Republican member of the committee said he would seek by resolution the support of the full House for the tapes request.

At the federal courthouse, the President again refused through his attorney to let District Judge Gerhard Gesell decide what White House materials may be used by former aide John Ehrlichman for his defense in the plumbers' trial.

Nixon's position in that case could lead to dismissal of charges against his one-time domestic affairs adviser or delay the trial, set to begin next Monday.

The President was adamant, too, in another court. He told Judge John Sirica by letter that he objected to turning over a portion of a tape recording to Watergate prosecutors. Sirica already holds the tape, but Nixon lawyer James St. Clair asked him not to release it pending appeal.

RODINO'S PANEL sought tapes of 45 Watergate-related conversations for its impeachment probe.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, senior Republican committee

member, said he would introduce on Tuesday a resolution of inquiry asking the President to supply all the material demanded in four subpoenas issued thus far by the committee.

McClory said the rarely used resolution would have no additional legal effect but, if passed, would put the full House on record in support of committee demands.

The committee voted 37 to 1 May 29 to subpoena the tapes.

In his six-page letter to Rodino, Nixon attacked the committee's warning that it may assume that material he withholds is damaging to him.

GESELL SCHEDULED a hearing for Tuesday morning to learn whether the arrangements set out in St. Clair's letter are

satisfactory to Ehrlichman. Until then, he will make no ruling, he said.

Last Friday, U.S. District Judge Sirica had ordered a 15½-minute section of a Sept. 15, 1972 tape recording turned over to the prosecutors, saying that he, Sirica, made a mistake last year when he deemed that part of the tape as privileged.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., June 11, 1974 No. 156

Court reverses trend

Defendant rights restrained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has broadened the power of prosecutors to use evidence indirectly obtained from defendants who were not fully informed of their rights.

The court's 8-1 decision stemmed from the conviction of Thomas Tucker, Pontiac, Mich., on a rape charge. Tucker appealed on ground that the prosecution learned of a witness only through a statement which Tucker gave police.

Police had not told Tucker that he had the right to have a lawyer provided free. Such a statement to suspects is required by a 1966 decision of the Supreme Court known as the Miranda ruling.

TUCKER WAS arrested and questioned before the Miranda decision, but his trial came after it.

Justice William Rehnquist, speaking for the majority of the court in the Michigan rape case, said Tucker's interrogations showed "inadvertent disregard" of the procedural rules established under the Miranda decision. But Rehnquist said it did not violate Tucker's constitutional right not to be required to incriminate himself.

"Just as the law does not require that a defendant receive a perfect trial, only a fair one, it cannot realistically require that policemen investigating serious crimes make no errors whatsoever," Rehnquist wrote.

JUSTICE William Douglas, dissenting, said the circumstances did not meet constitutional standards for protecting Tucker's privilege against self-incrimination.

William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said a ruling that the testimony was inadmissible, coming years after the crime was committed, "would severely handicap any attempt to retry the defendant."

In other cases the court:

—Ruled 8-1 that states need not provide teachers to private, church-related schools in order to qualify for federal aid for teachers' salaries.

—Upheld price ceiling regulations of the Federal Power Commission on natural gas from southern Louisiana, a decision the government said was important to a continued natural gas supply. The regulations contained incentives to funnel new gas reserves into interstate pipelines.

—Ruled that a 20 per cent tax on gross receipts of private parking lots and garages is not an unconstitutional infringement on private property, even when competing, publicly operated lots enjoy tax exemptions and other advantages. That case arose in Pittsburgh.

K-Stater involved as intern for National Student Lobby

By LEE WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Dan McCaig, K-State junior in political science, is currently involved with the National Student Lobby (NSL) program as an intern member. The NSL gives college students the opportunity to directly affect the governmental agencies of the country.

McCaig has been in Washington D.C. since February 1, 1974, under assignment to the legislative area of NSL. This area includes education issues, civil rights, energy and environmental problems and foreign affairs.

McCaig, a former student senator and Arts and Science council member, had to acquaint himself with the intricate legislative processes before beginning his work in Washington.

The NSL intern program is based on service-learning, with a strong emphasis on obtaining new knowledge and skills.

"My internship is based on the concept that a meaningful education is a combination of

work and study," McCaig explained.

McCaig's efforts have been concentrated toward educational legislation. The area is very broad and applies to such things as financial aid, tuition costs, grants, and the allocations of federal government money to higher education. McCaig has invested many hours researching data concerning the State Scholarship Incentive Grant (SSIG).

"My most significant contribution to NSL was assisting fellow lobbyists in getting the SSIG funded after the President refused to fund it," McCaig said.

The SSIG program is a 50-50 State-Federal program. Any state which sets up an agency to award scholarships may receive matching federal funds on a dollar per dollar basis. McCaig said NSL's first priority concerning education is to increase federal funding without cutting other programs.

Another key issue for the NSL legislative area is obtaining reduced transportation rates for

students, because of the energy crisis.

"The energy crisis has caused significant hardships on students," declared McCaig.

At present, the lobby's efforts in obtaining discount rates for students focus on air travel. The average 100 seat plane has a vacancy level of 40 seats. If students were allowed some type of discount, this vacancy level would drop five to six seats.

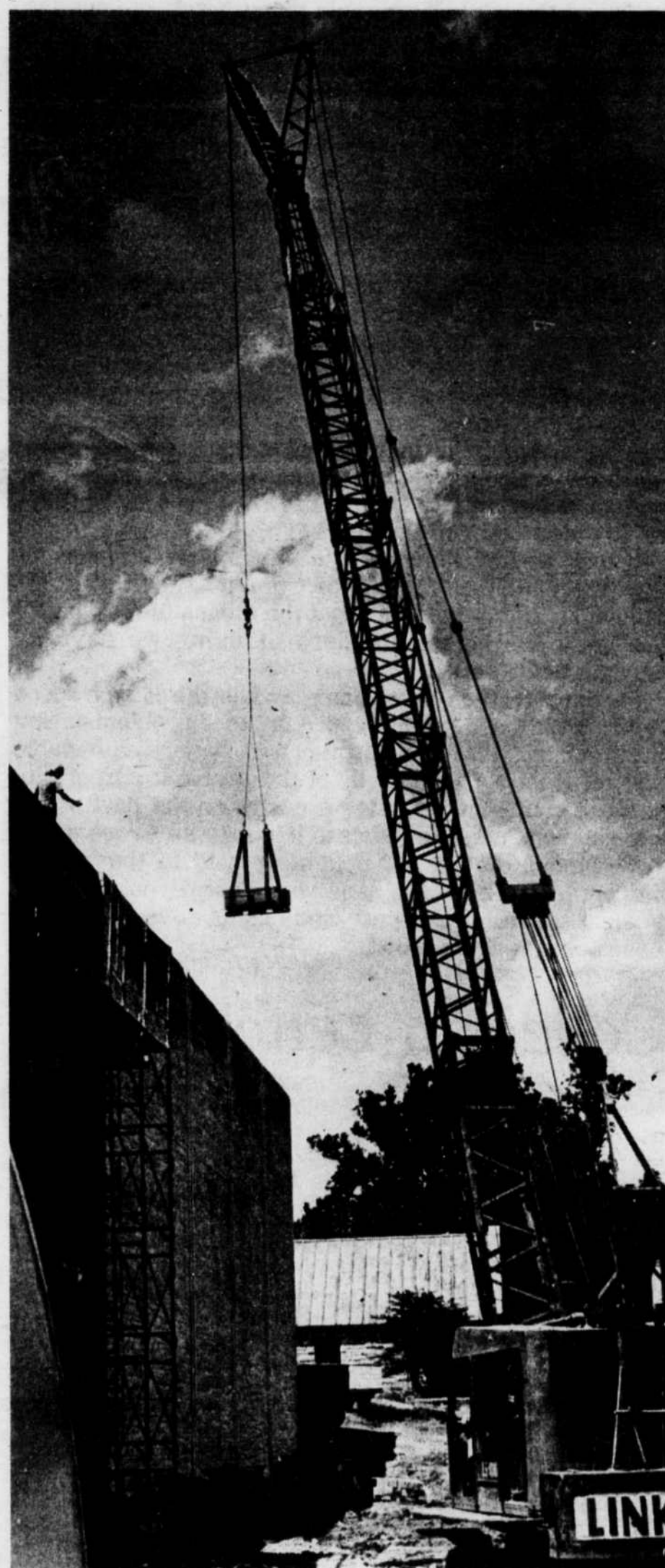
NSL has also supported a night-coach discount for students which would allow them to travel at reduced rates after 9 p.m.

McCaig's internship will end July 1, 1974. He plans to return to K-State next fall.

"The most rewarding times of my internship have been seeing the in's and out's of our political system," said McCaig.

For his participation as an intern, McCaig will receive six hours credit in the political science department and three hours each in business and journalism.

(Continued on page 8)



Going up...

Workmen scurry under fair skies to finish music wing on KSU Auditorium for January 1975 completion date.

Photo by Don Lee

editorial & opinion

editorial speed limits reviewed

Observation: in the nearly five thousand miles logged on the nation's highways over break by this writer, I noticed that people just don't give a damn about the 55 mph speed limit.

Kazing . . . and they're gone in a blur.

It is sad that Americans have such short memories, or maybe last winter's lines left no impression upon them. In either case the vast majority of the American automobile driving populace has drifted back into old habits and the devil take the hindmost.

WHAT CAN be said about this except that it brings forth images of bootleg beer and prohibition. People will only obey such laws that they deem reasonable and proper, and obviously people regard the 55 mph limit as neither reasonable nor proper. It is sad that so many people are in such a hurry to use so much of this country's and the world's valuable resources . . . no, not gas, people.

It appears to be fairly well documented now that there is a corresponding reduction in traffic fatalities with the lowering of the average speed on the open highway. That, if nothing else, would seem a sufficient rationale for observing the slower speed limit, but the added benefit of decreased gas consumption should make it doubly attractive...unfortunately, it apparently doesn't.

THE BENEFITS accrued from the lives that can be saved by a reduction in the severity and number of serious or fatal auto accidents should jump right out at people. The lives that are saved may include one who may develop a synthetic fuel based upon a simple common element of which the earth has ample supply, but Americans, in their characteristic haste to get nowhere fast, have failed and continue to fail to recognize the validity of any argument for a slower pace on the highway and in life.

It may be the tragic flaw in the American character that the headlong pursuit of "progress" has become almost an end in itself and not the means to the "better life" and the higher standard of living we have all become accustomed to.

Perhaps, it (the wanton disregard for the 55 mph speed limit) is only symptomatic of a broader problem facing the country . . . that its institutions no longer remain viable and responsive to the needs of the people it purports to serve. Perhaps it indicates a desire on the part of the sub-conscious main to indicate it wants a change and a government that is not bought or sold to the highest bidder as has been the case with recent (not only the present) administrations and congresses. — Rich Browne, managing editor

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 11, 1974

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Diane Webb Copy Editor
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colleen hand

Much has been said and written about the collective wisdom and good sense of the American people, that somehow by some mysterious osmosis the voters sift through all the political propaganda and select the best man to lead the country. Closer to the truth is the demonstrated fact that American people — and the press that strives to discern for them who these men are who seek to lead — are poor judges of character.

How could voters know that Agnew was crooked and that Nixon was creepy?

NIXON FIRST. Most of us were under no illusions. We knew how political he was; most of us sensed he had serious, if not crippling character flaws and many of us voted for him despite these character hints. In 1972 a blatantly political personally-flawed Richard Nixon appeared to be preferred to a blundering indecisive George McGovern.

The American people were left to sift through things. Nixon's White House was insensitive and autocratic. The press reported things. It's an unbelievable story. Everytime you hear some more of it, you've got to pinch yourself. They did what? He said that?

BALTIMORE COUNTY, from where Agnew came, is a sleazy place. In Baltimore County, the spoils system isn't something you read about in the Andy Jackson chapter of your history book. When Agnew ran the county, he took kickbacks from the

column

unfinished inventory

cigarette vending machines, a charge the prosecutors didn't even bother to include in their summation. There was evidence of personal misbehavior and the prosecutors didn't even bother to listen to that. It was enough that they had a strong case of bribery, extortion and tax evasion.

Agnew was destroyed by George Beall, a pleasant but hardly aggressive Republican U.S. Attorney, who had wanted all along to send Agnew's Democratic successors in Baltimore County to jail. It was time to tell Elliot Richardson, the brand-new Attorney General, what they had been up to. In all of the Agnew story there were incidents that could best be acted out by the Marx Brothers. Here was another one — because the men from Baltimore, armed with evidence the Vice President was a crook, couldn't get an appointment!

When they finally did get to see Richardson, he seemed distracted. He doodled furiously. He kept excusing himself from the conference room to answer phone calls from the White House, where Nixon was building up a serious tantrum over reports that he'd used campaign funds to buy his estate in California.

CHARACTER JUDGING is a tough business. I don't know how the voters could have guessed the truth. Nor am I surprised the press didn't discover the whole truth about Nixon's White House.

I think — I hope — that the Nixon administration are aberrations at least for American politics.

leslie champlin

column

thoughts out of season

I have come to the conclusion that, with every change in a person's life, he must re-learn who he is. Some people call the process "an adjustment." Others refuse to give it notice and hope it will pass them lightly.

But I think this re-learning is especially applicable to college students. Each semester offers a change, and each change challenges the student. There's an insecurity in it all, but there's also something breath-taking.

In the midst of irrelevant classes and cramming for tests, a person comes to meet his weaknesses. But then he nurtures his strengths to meet those weaknesses. In both, he picks up information about himself.

SOMEONE ONCE said that most people are afraid to be alone. That, if left by themselves, they will watch television, read a book, listen to the radio . . . anything to keep themselves busy. Few can stand to sit still, with no outside interference and let their minds take them where they will. Some, because they're afraid of where their thoughts might go, others because they know and dislike the path their minds take them on.

But, somehow, I think, it's different for students. Their world is jammed with classes, books, friends, social life. And when they get the chance to be alone, they aren't afraid to be themselves

with themselves. Because they've learned, consciously or unconsciously, who they are through their many adaptations:

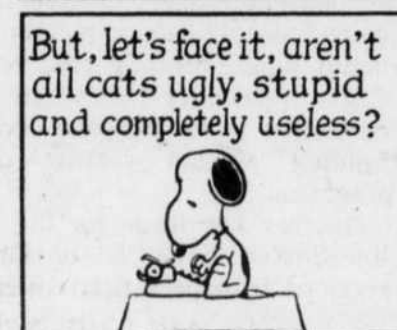
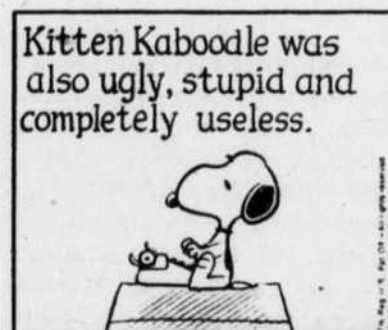
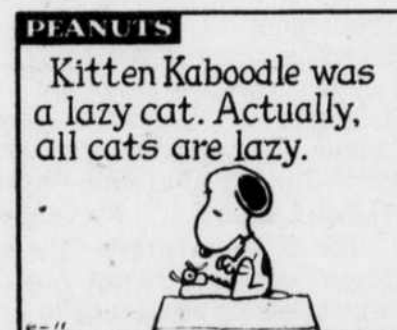
THE FRESHMAN'S loneliness when his parents leave him in an empty dorm room. The pained smile on a frigid face through the confusion of strange people in an unfamiliar place. Unrestricted freedoms.

Moving from dorm to home to dorm to apartment. New hopes while old aspirations fade. Losing friends to graduation.

Granted, all these occur to people who've never attended college. But the difference lies in

the atmosphere of college that differs from the "real" world. Students are less set in their ways; they let events affect them and, in that, they learn. Change acts to teach, not as a trial to be endured.

WHICH IS not to say college kids are a bunch of rah-rah know-it-alls, who know exactly what they're doing. Most don't. But they have learned to expand their mental horizons. And that — far more than learning from books — is the knowledge most people need. Too few people realize that, and even fewer appreciate it.



boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The average 20-year-old American man is not in as good physical shape as most 40-year-old Norwegians, says Suzy Chaffee.

The trouble is, insists Dr. Tenley Albright of Boston, that most adult Americans spurn what they consider "childish games" and have "immature palates."

Both are members of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, headed by Capt. James A. Lovell, the astronaut. Also on hand were Jack Kelly, the former champion sculler from Philadelphia; Sheila Young, bicycling and speed skating champion; and Bill Steinkraus, the Olympic gold medalist in equestrian.

Their message: Americans don't eat right and don't play right. They must change their attitude on physical fitness. Grown people must become little boys again.

WASHINGTON — More than \$1 million in student aid funds has been awarded to the University of Kansas, the U. S. Office of Education said Monday.

The university is to receive \$766,294 to participate in the National Direct Student Loan program and \$297,956 for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity program.

Other Kansas schools receiving funds under the NDSL program are: Baker University, Baldwin, \$51,281; Hays Hairdressing School of Mission, \$7,471; House of Hevilin, Overland Park, \$1,556; Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, \$102,800; Kansas City Community College, \$41,157; Mid-America Nazarene College, Olathe, \$111,980; Ottawa University, Ottawa, \$162,225, and University of Kansas Medical Center, \$23,349.

NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new plan to get wheat to the hungry poor has fallen drastically behind schedule because of hoarding and shady operations by private traders.

To head off black market storage and transport, authorities in some wheat-producing states have launched intensive campaigns including farm searches and round-the-clock roadblocks to flush out undeclared wheat.

OVERLAND PARK — The principal problems of the Kansas economy have come from outside the state, specifically the crazy-quilt federal economic policies, Gov. Robert Docking said Monday.

The retiring Democratic four-term governor said the state's strong economic development effort in recent years has enabled Kansas to withstand the adverse national economy.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Three flash floods in three days at Roaring River State Park south of Cassville caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to park property, while high winds caused less damage at Meramec State Park near Sullivan, state Parks Director James L. Wilson reported Monday.

High water washed away a 130-foot section of a stone retaining wall near the park restaurant, destroyed a privately owned miniature golf course, washed away picnic tables and trash bins in the campgrounds, and temporarily knocked out electrical service. Some water and sewer lines also were broken.

MONTREAL — Pitcher Steve Renko tripled home one run and scored another to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night in a game which was called after eight innings because of rain.

Rookie Barry Foote led off the third inning against Jack Billingham, 6-4, with his third homer of the year.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today are predicted to be in the high 70s with a low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds are 5 to 15 m.p.h. and there is less than 20 per cent chance of rain. SMILE!

Campus Bulletin

UFM registration begins Wednesday in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign-ups will also be taken at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and at Douglass Community Center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Percy demands price crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy has called for a government crackdown on the hearing aid industry that would limit sales to prescriptions only and bring an end to "immoral" prices and profits.

Industry spokesmen retorted that the Illinois Republican, who wears a hearing aid himself, was attempting only to further his 1976 presidential hopes with a "biased... and inaccurate" appeal to the millions of Americans who suffer from hearing loss.

The Fone



needs _____ volunteers

The Fone, Inc., K-State's crisis center needs volunteers for the telephone service, Walk-In Center and Ring-a-Day program. A sign up and information table will be on the main floor of the Union today thru Friday.

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Rare items revealed

Joe Kraus, head of K-State libraries, started a special collections department at Farrell Library in 1966.

Items earned their place in special collections because of their rarity, subject matter and appeal.

The single most costly item in special collections, which is located on fifth floor, is the Linnaeus Collection. It was acquired from the Horticultural Society of America in 1966 for \$50,000. "Hortus Cliffortianus," one book of the collection, is valued at \$2,500.

The British India Collection, was purchased from India in 1969. Three thousand cookbooks dating from 1500 to present are included in the collections.

The two oldest articles in special collections are gifts from Richard Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury. They are religious texts written in Latin. A Book of Sermons, dated 1488 is worth \$200 and a Drach Missal dated 1498, is valued at \$350.

"If any book in the library is stolen twice, the third copy goes to special collections," according to

Evan Williams, special collections librarian.

With the exception of three issues, special collections has all Playboy magazines printed since December 1953.

Special collections has a preservation center consisting of microfilm, paper shredder (used to destroy originals at the request of a donor), microfich (used to record microfilm) and a microfiche duplicator.

UFM sign-up now scheduled

Registration for University for Man (UFM) summer sessions begin Wednesday in the K-State Union.

Anyone wishing to enroll and participate in any of over 100 UFM courses may register at the UFM table in the Union concourse 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 12, 13, and 14.

Other Manhattan registration points for the UFM courses are the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 12 through 16; Douglass Community Center, 900 Yuma, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., June 12; Manhattan City Library, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., June 13; and the City Park pavilion, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., June 15.

UFM is a community education organization which offers free courses in a wide variety of subjects and interest areas. Course participants are expected to help furnish or pay for those materials used.

Dean promotes McGhee

Richard McGhee has been promoted to head the English department at K-State, effective June 1, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced.

McGhee has been a member of the faculty since 1967 and served as acting head of the department in 1972-73 while Fred Higginson, former head, was on leave.

Graduates return for "Alumni Days '74"

Kansas State University alumni will return to campus for Alumni Days '74, Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14. Registration will open at 9 a.m. in the K-State Union.

Thursday is designated as Class Day, featuring class luncheons and dinners. The Class of 1914 will have a special breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Union.

Friday is College Day. Alumni will have an opportunity to meet deans and other officials at the college luncheons.

"A View of KSU," a multimedia show produced by the summer orientation leaders, will be shown Thursday and Friday afternoons. The students will also present a skit, "Sorting Through the Confusion."

Campus and building tours are planned both days. Guided tours of KSU Auditorium, Ahearn Field House, Derby Food Center and the residence halls, the natatorium complex and the planetarium in Cardwell Hall will be available.

The annual Golden K Club breakfast, for alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago, will be at 8 a.m. Friday in the Union. The Class of 1924 will be welcomed into membership in the Golden K Club at that time.

Graduating classes ending in 4s and 9s through the class of 1949 are especially invited to the reunions, but all alumni are

welcome. Honored classes and 1914, 1924, 1934 and 1949.

Alumni Days will conclude Friday evening with the president's reception and All-Grads banquet. KSU President James A. McCain will present his annual "State of the University" message at the banquet.

Quintet concert scheduled tonight for Artist series

The first of five concerts sponsored by the Summer School Artist Series will feature the Westwood Wind Quintet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

The quintet has been featured at the Alaska Festival of Music in Anchorage and the Britt Music Festival in Southern Oregon. The group also presents seminars and clinics at colleges and universities throughout the western United States.

Members of the group include Gretel Shanley, flute; David Atkins, clarinet; Peter Christ, oboe; Ronald Grun, bassoon; and Marni Robinson, horn.

The public is invited to the free performance, which is paid for with student activity fees.

Trustworthy Boypower detected padding rolls

CHICAGO (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America has found some of its staff have been cheating on membership rolls, the organization's chief executive said Monday.

"If we were in the business of covering it up, it could be the Watergate of the Boy Scouts," Alden G. Barber said in an interview.

"Some of our people cheat — quite frequently," said Barber. "I can only surmise they are misinterpreting the thrust of the Boypower program and scouting's need to grow."

A \$65-million national recruitment campaign began in 1968 to add two million boys to scouting ranks and produce a total of 6.5 million by 1976. But membership was only about five million by the end of 1973 and "Boypower 76" is nearly two years behind schedule, even with a scaled-down goal of just six million.

BARBER SAID some scout leaders apparently created fictitious members to reach their quotas.

The Chicago Tribune, in a two-part series which began Sunday, said some of the scout's professional staff of 4,600 persons used the padding procedures to obtain additional federal funds.

The Tribune reported that some scout leaders created fictitious boys and nonexistent units to meet quotas for Model Cities programs such as those in Chicago under which the federal government pays the dues of inner city blacks and Latins.

Barber said the national organization has been aware of abuses since August. Investigations have been started on 10 local councils with disciplinary action taken against three. He declined to name them.

BARBER SAID the Tribune expose was the first he heard of alleged attempts to get federal funds through the membership tampering.

"We're anxious to get to the bottom of that question and once we do to take whatever action is appropriate," said Barber.

The paper said the professional staff reported difficulties seem particularly critical in Chicago where American scouting began in 1910. The paper said some staff members estimated that only about 25 to 50 per cent of Chicago's 87,000 registered Scouts exist.



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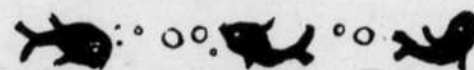


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Energy Village...

... the planning and happening of an instant community.

Environmental Design Studio (EDS) II students of Tom Marshall, assistant professor in the pre-design professions department and Ward Wells, instructor of interior architecture in the College of Architecture and Design at K-State climaxed a four-week study of a campsite and "instant" structures with a Pork and Beans week-end at Pottawattomie State Lake 2.

Energy Village was a culmination of research, discovery, analysis and manipulation of various areas of environmental design. From an area below

the dam grew an array of structures — a sauna, solar cooker, a 300 pound capacity bridge, energy-providing systems using a stream, individual and group shelters.

Students were involved with structural analysis, cost limitations and use of readily available materials. Feasibility of designs, safety, comfort, simplicity, portability and fun aspects of the camp facilities were also considered for the campout. Respect for the environment was cultivated.

Energy Village is an example of people working together — prepared by people for people and as an expiration to natural energy systems.



Photos by
Tom Marshall

Volunteers aid city

By MICHAEL CAMPBELL
and SHELLA RUSSELL
Staff Writers

Riley County's civil defense and emergency departments, under the direction of Del Tetty, are busy educating the public to the threat of tornadoes.

Tornadoes are formed when warm moist air is trapped below a mass of colder air. Wind turbulence is created as a result of heavier air settling.

"PEOPLE EXPECT the government to do some kind of magic during a tornado to protect them. The citizen can not stick his head in the sand and expect the government to protect him during a tornado," Tetty said.

"Manhattan's warning system is not for warning the public in their homes" he added.

Tetty pointed out that people fail to take precautions on their own and this is what happened during the 1966 Topeka tornado.

"Local government just can't take care of everyone. We're trying to schedule talks with area schools, hospitals and clubs to educate the public not to take chances" Tetty said.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, when a tornado approaches the public should:

— In homes, open some windows (but stay away from them); take shelter in the basement or under heavy furniture in center area of the house.

— In schools, move quickly (following advance plans) to shelter areas or to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.

— In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area.

Two professors write textbook

Marjorie Stith, professor of family and child development in the College of Home Economics at K-State, is co-author of a new textbook "Middle Childhood: Behavior and Development." Joyce Wolfgang Williams of Florida State University is the other co-author.

The authors' goal is to give readers a better understanding of how children in middle childhood, ages 5 to 12 develop. Strong points of the 492-page volume include child-rearing patterns among different social classes, special problems of blacks, children as consumers and the rights of children.

— In factories, move quickly (following advance plans) to shelter areas. Post a look out, if this can be done safely.

— In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area (not to your parked car).

— Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds are forecast. Damage can be minimized by securing trailers with cables anchored in concrete footing. If there is no shelter nearby, leave the trailer park for low, protected ground.

— In open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is not time, lie flat in the nearest depression with your hands shielding your head. Be alert for flash floods.

THERE ARE OVER 500 volunteers in the Manhattan area, Tetty said, some having experience in medical self-help, fire department training and weather watching experience.

Tetty has compiled lists of city and county employees for use in emergencies. National guard units, Ogden city employees and K P & L electrical and gas crews are only a few of the volunteers.

Leipold awarded

Dr. Horst Leipold, associate professor of pathology in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, has been named the "Norden Distinguished Teacher in Veterinary Medicine for 1974" for K-State.

Leipold was presented an award plaque and honorarium by Dr. Al Lidolph, representing Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb., at a meeting of the K-State Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association the week of May 6 through 12.

The "Distinguished Teacher" is selected each year by students in

the College of Veterinary Medicine.

A native of Germany, Leipold received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Justus Liebig University, Giessen, and also has earned a Ph.D. degree from K-State.

Leipold was being honored as a Norden "distinguished Teacher" for the second time. He won the same award in 1970 while a member of the faculty of the veterinary college at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Comment on Gettysburg

I have heard that there is a lot of grumbling back around Gettysburg these days. Some fellow wants to build a tower. Some other fellows think it will profane the sacred soil where brothers — north and south — piously slaughtered each other. My inner voice keeps telling me that there is something confused here — what greater profanation of mother earth can there be than that of using shell and steel to riddle the body and murder one's brother?

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

New student fund honors Edwards

A student loan fund has been established to honor K-State's retiring director of housing and food service, A. Thornton Edwards.

The fund provides temporary assistance to students at K-State who are of sophomore or higher standing and who are, at the time the loan is granted, residing in housing controlled by the department. Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development for the K-State Endowment Association, said.

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Madness continues

Fans spoil sports

(AP) — With brawls, fires, muggings and madness, the national pastime is taking considerably more time to pass.

From New York to Anaheim, Montreal to Arlington, nonbaseball antics have disrupted and distracted fans to a point where you can't find out what happened by looking at the box scores.

— A streaker in Detroit braved 38-degree temperatures to swing from the bottom of the Tiger Stadium scoreboard during an early season game.

— Dan Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc grabbed the public address system microphone at the club's home opener to berate the play of the team he had just purchased.

— A NEAR-RIOT erupted in Cleveland on "10-cent beer night" when a group of rowdy fans went after Texas Rangers' outfielder Jeff Burroughs. When the crowd couldn't be brought under control, a rare forfeit was awarded Texas by the umpires.

— Last week at the Chicago White Sox park, a popcorn machine under the right-field stands erupted into flames during the eighth inning of Chicago's game with the Boston Red Sox. A mischievous wind blew smoke all over the fans seated nearby.

While the White Sox made a quick exodus to their clubhouse, the Boston players couldn't get to theirs. It was in right field.

So while fire department sirens screamed, an estimated 3,000 fans fled onto the playing field.

— THINGS WERE even more grim in Cleveland, where Burroughs was chased around the outfield. Manager Billy Martin, knocked on the seat of his pants in a fight with the Indians a week earlier, led the remainder of his team onto the field — bats in hand — to rescue the set-upon Burroughs. The Indians also went to their opponent's rescue, and for his effort, Cleveland reliever Tom Hilgendorf was conked on the head with a metal chair.

— And mere months after Hank Aaron became baseball's greatest home run hitter, he was hit in the head with an orange before a game at San Francisco.

What next?

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Unhappy
4. Depart
8. Secure
12. Hasten
13. Component
14. Sect
15. Feminine name
16. Annual plants
18. Lady
20. Knock
21. The Occident
24. Meaning
28. Incited
32. Prophet
33. Actress
34. Spanish title
36. Friend (Fr.)
37. Barren
39. Servant
41. Deserve
43. Network
44. Tropical fruit
46. Below
50. State flower of Kansas

DOWN

55. Exist
56. On the sheltered side
57. Blessing
58. Energy (colloq.)
59. Nobleman
60. Heirs
61. Letter
1. Counterfeit
2. Verdi opera

3. — reckoning

4. Beats repeatedly
5. Literary collection
6. Title
7. Mix
8. Ranges
9. Sum total
10. Fashion
11. Printer's measures
17. Neon
19. Reverence

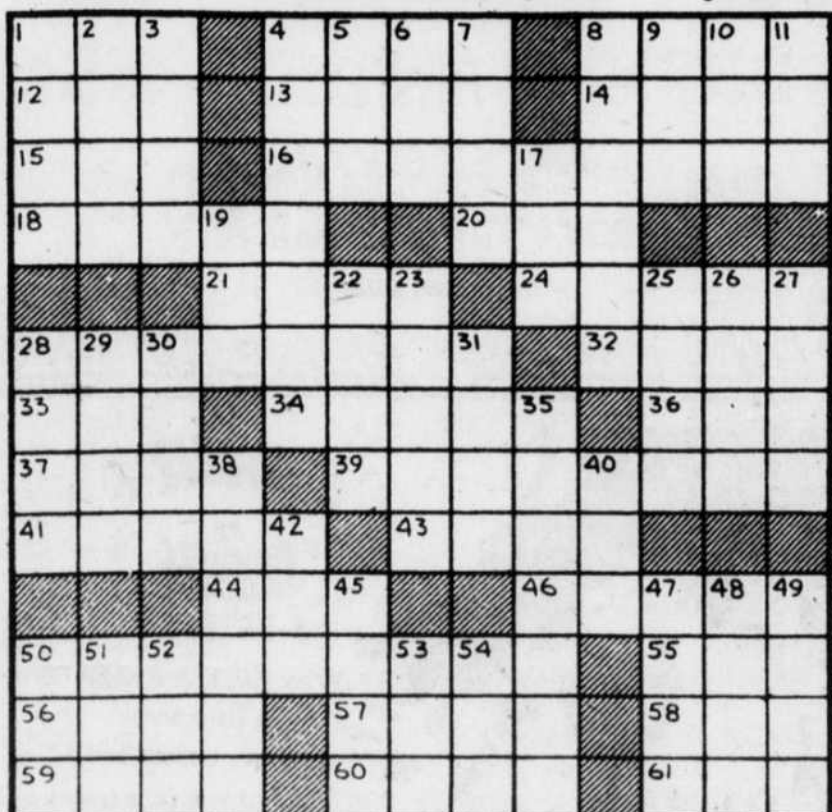
22. Snow runner

23. Male voice
25. Tidy
26. Half
27. Scandinavian name
28. Moslem leader
29. Deep mud
30. Couple
31. Cupola
35. Brings back
38. Disagree
40. Capitol fellow (abbr.)
42. Sesame
45. Sailors
47. Bewilder
48. Goddess of discord
49. Opponents of Dems.
50. Weaken
51. Rubber tree
52. Born
53. Court
54. Long period

Average time of solution: 23 min.

HIS TORT WASH
ORE ERIE AGIO
PENTAGON RAZE
ARMY ERRED
SATES WARE
PLOY NOMINATE
AAR WAVES VAN
RESERVES BIND
SHARP BOAT
TARA FLATTOPS
EVEN AIDE RET
NEST NEED SAP

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Royals announce two top choices in draft selection

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Monday the signing of their number two and number four selections in last week's free agent draft.

The two signed are Bob Edmondson, drafted No. 2, and 17-year-old 6-3, 210 pound catcher from Lakeview High School, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Pat Curran, drafted No. 4, 21-year-old 5-11, 190 pound outfielder from Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

Edmondson, who was assigned to the Sarasota Royals in the rookie Gulf Coast League is to report Thursday, June 13. He hit .523 with eight home runs and 31 RBIs in 21 games, and made the Georgia All-State team.

Curran set Chapman College records with 16 homers, 17 RBI's in 56 games while batting .355. He was named on the small college All American team. He was assigned to San Jose, a Royals' class A farm club.

Sports brief

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Bobby Darwin's two-run triple highlighted a five-run seventh inning, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 9-1 rout of the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

Tony Oliva lined a two-run single before Darwin's triple and Eric Soderholm drove in the fifth run of the inning with a single.

Soderholm singled in Minnesota's first two runs in the first inning and the Twins took a 3-0 lead in the fourth off Dave McNally, 4-5, when Rod Carew singled home Glenn Borgmann.

Alcohol program defines problem

A poll of ninth graders at Topeka Hayden High School indicated that alcoholism is thought to be the most predominate problem in today's society.

A nine-week educational program on alcohol and alcoholism was directed at Hayden High by Ken and Carol Polo, doctoral candidates in adult and occupational education at K-State.

The program included guest speakers, field trips and even a factual comic book. There were no tests or grades.

Hal Mandel, a 20-year-old alcoholic and formerly of Topeka's Menninger Clinic, was one of the guest speakers. Other speakers included persons who, at one time, had chemical dependencies.

Field trips to the county drunk tank, hospitals, and the Commission of Alcoholic Treatment also exposed the class to alcoholism.

"The purpose of our program is to help people identify alcoholism and drug dependency in the early stages," Polo said.

"There are no moral issues involved," he added. "We present the facts and try to show the students how to deal with the problems if they ever come across them."

The benefits of the program include attitudes toward the problem and how to cope with the, Polo said.

The Polos hope to carry this program to the college level in the future. They are now in the process of applying for funds to carry the program to the national level. State level meetings have already taken place, and meetings with Kansas Senator Bob Dole are being planned.

Collegian Classifieds

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ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122ff)

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Tips available to air passengers

By COLLEN HAND
Staff Writer

A flight on an airplane could cost you a slit garment bag, a damaged suitcase and a nervous, upset stomach. Such an incident happened to Steve Hermes, director of the K-State Union.

"I picked up my luggage after the flight and noticed that my garment bag (valued at \$15) had been slit and the shirt underneath (valued at \$14) was torn. My suitcase (valued at \$25) was also damaged and will not remain in a vertical position. I would have brought this to the airline's attention, but I was extremely ill at the time. In fact, I was sick from the flight for 24 hours and missed the first day of a \$70 conference and two meals," Hermes told American Airlines in a letter.

"We cannot entertain any claim on damaged baggage unless it is

immediately reported and inspected," was American Airline's reply to Hermes.

AND THIS was where K-State's Consumer Relations Board swung into action.

The incident was first reported to the Civil Aeronautics Board by Richard Retrum, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB). And when this had no effect, the Aviation Consumer Action Project (ACAP) was notified.

"American's tariffs on file at the Civil Aeronautics Board have no requirements that damage be reported immediately," ACAP said to defend Hermes.

American Airlines wrapped things up shortly thereafter, was the report Retrum gave.

"In reviewing the entire incident, there does appear to be some extenuating circumstances

and, accordingly, I feel justified in enclosing our check for \$54.00," American Airlines spokesman replied.

CONSUMERS should know that they are protected when those skies don't seem to be as friendly as they have been advertised.

"If your flight is delayed or cancelled, know your rights," the ACAP warns consumers in their protection handout.

"There are certain indemnities which apply to any delay if it is expected to last four hours or more. Hotel rooms will generally be provided to passengers if the delay occurs between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., unless the trip is interrupted in a city where the passenger resides. Meals will generally be provided to passengers who have received a meal on the flight which has been delayed or cancelled, if the delay

extends beyond normal meal hours.

"Passengers usually are permitted, at the airline's expense, to make one long distance three minute telephone call or send a 15-word straight telegram. The carrier will also pay the cost of transportation between the airport and your hotel or home," ACAP says to inform consumers of the laws.

"Checking in your personal luggage before boarding an airline flight can be risky. Airline tariffs limit their liability for checked baggage to \$500 or less per passenger. This is the maximum the airline will pay, but it may pay far less depending on its estimate of your loss. Also, the airlines will pay only for the depreciated value, not for the original replacement cost," ACAP said.

"YOU MAY purchase 'excess value' coverage if your baggage is worth more than \$500. For a charge of ten cents per \$100 you can increase the airlines liability. For example, for an extra 50 cents the liability of the airline would be \$1000. This is not insurance and does not guarantee that the airline will pay you the full declared value. Airline employees dislike the paperwork involved in selling excess value coverage and may even try to talk you out of buying it," ACAP said.

ACAP also warns travelers

never to put such items as money, jewelry, watches, silverware, manuscripts, business documents, valuable books or papers, securities and negotiable papers, art or antiques in their luggage because the airline may deny liability on them. Also, if anything is broken even though it is caused by rough handling, the airline may claim it was fragile or improperly packed and deny responsibility.

PROTECTION agencies ask that you make sure that your luggage is locked, otherwise it is easy for someone to rifle your bags without you knowing it. Also, make sure that your luggage is labeled.

And, as in Steve Hermes case, if your baggage is lost, damaged or delayed, report it immediately to the airline.

"The tariffs require any claim to be made in writing within 45 days, but in practice airlines often reject claims not made within a few hours," ACAP reports.

New consumer protection rules are being issued to correct abuses in baggage handling and claims, ACAP said. Consumer agencies are available to help air travellers who may find themselves in a sticky situation.

Every little bit helps

K-State cuts electric consumption

Although only four or five per cent of all energy is used for lighting, even modest savings of electricity may become important as the cost of electrical energy rises. Corwin Bennett, professor of industrial engineering, said.

Bennett encourages consumers to eliminate waste by turning off lights when they are not in use.

He also recommends use of fluorescent lights, rather than incandescent ones.

"People tend to buy incandescent lights because the fixtures are cheaper," Bennett said, "but in the long run they'll actually pay more since the fluorescents produce three times as much light per kilowatt hour."

AND A LITTLE bit of extra housecleaning can save energy.

"Like everything else, tubes and fixtures get dirty, and if they are covered with dust, they cannot produce efficient lighting," Bennett said.

Such losses will increase with time and accumulation of dirt, he added.

In a relatively clean atmosphere (an office), as much as 15 per cent of the energy is wasted after three years, Bennett said. In a dirty atmosphere (a factory), the losses may be 40 per cent after three years.

Offices waste energy by lighting areas not used by individuals — such as lights over filing cabinets.

Lighting can be saved by lighting only areas where people are working and eliminating much of the lighting in the space between desks.

THE AMOUNT of light provided also needs to be matched to the type of work being performed.

"Regular office work requires about 100 foot-candles," Bennett said, "while detailed drafting would require 200 footcandles — twice as much light."

Hallway and stairway lighting arrangements can also waste much energy, especially during the day and especially in public buildings where no one accepts the responsibility for conserving energy by turning the lights off when they are not needed.

Bennett thinks light sensors, which would automatically turn the lights off at daylight and automatically turn them on at dusk, make sense for corridor lighting in many public buildings. He doubts that they are needed in homes.

WHEN THE energy crunch hit the K-State campus last fall, University administrators immediately took steps to reduce the amount of electricity used for lighting.

"Where possible, every other light fixture was removed or disconnected," Paul Young, vice president for development, said. "And the level of intensity for our outside lighting at the library, auditorium, and the Union parking lot was cut in half."

Student explains internship

(Continued from front)

The K-State Student Governing Association (SGA) and NSL assist McCaig in paying his rent and traveling expenses.

SGA has decided to discontinue funding NSL beginning January 1975. NSL asked SGA to appropriate allocations of \$560 for NSL but was turned down.

Roger Kempley, K-State NSL sponsor, said SGA was against funding NSL because they felt it was a special interest group. They also felt NSL was not serving the K-State students' needs.

Jane Groveman, student at Syracuse University, is also a member of the NSL intern program. However, she concentrates on non-educational issues.

"The biggest thrill of my life came when President Nixon signed the new minimum wage bill," declared Groveman.

NSL, the only national student lobby registered with the U.S. Congress, has a full-time staff of 14 people under the direction of executive, Arthur Rodbell.

The NSL originally grew from two California State student lobbies created in 1969 to protect the interests of students in the public colleges and universities.

Encouraged by their success in California, a group of students set up a coordinating committee to investigate the effectiveness of a national student lobby.

This committee sought to combine the strength of individual state student lobbies into a single lobby which could assist campus student organizations by lobbying on national issues of strong concern for students.

The coordinating committee, frustrated by short-term student lobbying in Washington in the past, felt that a permanent national student lobby in Washington was a necessity.

After lengthy consultation with various public officials and lobby leaders the committee sent four students to Washington in the summer of 1971 to begin organizational and operational activities concerning NSL.

These four students in their first year were successful in recruiting 138 student associations representing 36 states and an enrollment of over one million. This large membership allowed NSL to adopt a standing principle of always being student financed and student controlled.

Today NSL has a membership of 300 colleges and universities and represents more than 2.4 million students from across the nation. K-State is a member of this lobby and pays \$300 annually to be affiliated. K-State holds a position on the national coordinating committee which revises NSL policies and sets guidelines for the lobby.

Although representing students on issues pertaining to them, is the main priority of NSL, it also evaluates the performances of public officials through its publication *The Student Lobbyist*.

Issues which are of main concern for NSL in 1974 are student financial aid and tuition levels, campus child care, potential raises in the cost of parking permits affecting commuting students and admissions policies.

The organizational structure of NSL is divided into administrative, legislative and publications areas. Lobbyists and interns are assigned to these areas depending on their knowledge and specific qualifications.

Students interested in administrative project areas should have some knowledge of the operational aspects of our political system. Students working in administrative areas are assigned jobs concerning recruitment, public relations, fund raising and office administration.

Potential lobbyists and interns interested in working in publications should be familiar with editing, production, circulation and advertising methods. The primary responsibility in this area will be producing NSL's monthly publication.

Geissler's new position begins at career center

Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be promoted to associate director of the center July 1.

Geissler is the placement office coordinator for government employment and has primary career counseling responsibility for business, industry, agriculture, home economics and liberal arts.

Dedication and conscientious concern for individuals by Geissler, since he joined the center in 1966, were emphasized by Bruce Laughlin, director of the center, in announcing the promotion.

Geissler also counsels undergraduate students in selecting career goals suitable to individual needs and works with faculty and employees in a joint effort to help the individuals he counsels.

With an increase in student enrollments from 11,285 in 1966 to 15,477 in 1974, Geissler indicated an increased work load and the same number of employees in the office required a concentrated effort by all.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 12, 1974 No. 157

Kissinger gives ultimatum — or else

SALSBURG, Austria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger threatened on Tuesday to resign if a controversy over his role in Washington wiretapping isn't cleared up. But a White House spokesman said President Nixon would be reluctant to accept a resignation under these circumstances.

In a special news conference that his aides said was called to "get some things off his chest," Kissinger repeated his denials of ever lying about his involvement in administration efforts to

prevent leaks of classified documents.

Alternately bristling with anger and pleading for understanding, he told newsmen at his guest house here:

"I do not believe that it is possible to conduct the foreign policy of the United States under these circumstances when the character and credibility of the secretary of state is at issue and if it is not cleared up, I will resign."

He asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington to take another look

at the testimony he gave last September when it was considering his nomination by Nixon as secretary of state. He said he would leave the Nixon entourage to the Middle East to return to Washington to testify if necessary.

Shortly after Kissinger's news conference, the Foreign Relations Committee met in Washington and voted unanimously to review his case.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, later told newsmen the President understood Kissinger's

desire to clear his name, and added, "The President would be very reluctant to accept Henry's resignation under this type of circumstance."

IN SAYING he would resign, Kissinger maintained that his honor and reputation were defamed by reports in the news media back home about his role in wiretapping of newsmen and Washington officials who may have had access to national security material.

Kissinger read at his news conference a letter he said he had sent to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, asking for re-examination of the entire matter.

Pointing out recent news reports that tended to question the truthfulness of his testimony last September, Kissinger wrote to the Arkansas Democrat:

"They raise issues of public

Continued on back)

Time difference subject to change

By MARK CARREAU
Staff Writer

Robert Newsome, president of USD 383 Board of Education, indicated Tuesday a schedule change adopted by the school board placing the school system on Central Standard Time and out of step with the rest of the community observing federally imposed Daylight Savings Time may be subject to compromise.

"Some people will be inconvenienced by the change, but there is nothing that overrides the safety of the children period," Newsome said.

"Passage doesn't mean we're not willing to work out a reasonable compromise for the community as far as I'm concerned," he added.

Newsome said the school board's primary concern is keeping the children out of the dark while commuting to school.

He said the switch to CST by the school system could be delayed from September until darkness becomes a hazard to children arriving at school.

HOW K-STATE, local businesses and Ft. Riley will cope with the one hour time difference (when it's 8 a.m. CST it's 9 a.m. DST) is undetermined.

Newsome said the public can present their comments to the board of education during meetings at the Board of Education Office. The next two meetings are scheduled for June 17 and June 28.

Nick Edvy, Riley County Police Department inspector of traffic safety, said, "If anything, the change will help. Most of the public have to be at work at 8 a.m. DST. The volume of traffic toward K-State and Ft. Riley will thin down as children arrive for school (at 9 a.m. DST)."

EDVY CONCEDED possible problems for persons returning to Manhattan after a summer absence. He proposed notifying fall arrivals of the change through the news media shortly before and during the first weeks of school.

Earlier in the year, a similar proposal was rejected by the school board to avoid the confusion of a mid-year schedule change. Concern for the safety of school children going to school in darkness mounted to prompt adoption of the change at the June 6 school board meeting.

The motion to adjust school hours was adopted soon after the conclusion of the 1973-74 school term to allow bus companies, staff, and teachers sufficient adjustment period prior to the start of the 1974-75 school term.

Radio station ordered to produce SLA tape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Lewis, manager of radio station KPFFK, was ordered Tuesday to surrender to a federal grand jury the original tape-recorded communique from Patricia Hearst and two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. He said he would refuse to turn over the tape.

Lewis was directed by U.S. District Court Judge Albert Lee Stevens, Jr. to appear Wednesday before the grand jury and bring with him the tape recording, and the original copy of a three-page mimeographed communique from the Weather Underground.

Lewis said he would respectfully decline to produce the tape on First Amendment grounds of protecting the confidentiality of news sources. He said he would appear before the grand jury with station attorney David Finkel.

The Pacifica Foundation radio station received the SLA tape last Friday. It played the tape on the air and disseminated it to other news media. The Weather Underground communique was received Friday, May 31, and claimed credit for an explosion in the office of state Atty. Gen. Eville Younger's headquarters in Los Angeles.



Photo by Don Lee

Ah one, Ah two . . .

Larry Norvell, band director, conducts the Manhattan City band during the weekly concert held in the pavillion of City Park Tuesday night.

Ehrlichman trial postponed; scheduling conflict possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered a separate trial for John Ehrlichman in the Plumbers' case because of persistent refusal by President Nixon to permit Ehrlichman unlimited access to his White House files.

Three other defendants are to go on trial Monday, but there were indications that Ehrlichman's trial, if held at all, would be delayed beyond the impeachment proceedings in Congress.

After two weeks of struggle on the White House files issue, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said conditions laid down by Nixon would deny Ehrlichman his right to make full use of a lawyer and therefore to a fair trial.

"The President flatly refuses to make documents available to the court in camera at a closed hearing and thus makes it impossible for the court to properly perform its duty," Gesell said Tuesday.

"IN VIEW of this resistance to lawful trial subpoenas, the court feels it is necessary to sever Ehrlichman from the remaining defendants and to continue his trial until a later date."

Gesell said he will issue an order Wednesday "to enforce the subpoenas" so Ehrlichman may have access to files he claims are needed for his defense.

Of seven men originally indicted in the Plumbers' case, only three now are scheduled to stand trial starting Monday on charges that they conspired to burglarize the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971. The three are G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez.

AT ISSUE in the pretrial proceedings has been the insistence of Ehrlichman's lawyers that they must

accompany the former presidential domestic affairs advisor while he reviews 28 months of hand-written notes left behind in the White House files.

Under White House rules, Ehrlichman may review the notes alone, without taking notes or making any reproductions.

Under the most recent compromise offered by the White House, Ehrlichman's lawyers would have been permitted to sit in a room adjacent to the vault, but Nixon would have remained the final arbiter over which material could be released.

"The proposal is unacceptable," Gesell said. "It denies him (Ehrlichman) the right of counsel."

William Merrill, assistant special Watergate prosecutor, said after the hearing it is possible the Ehrlichman trial might be delayed beyond the end of the year.

Ehrlichman also is awaiting trial regarding the alleged cover-up of the investigation into the original Watergate break-in.

That trial, expected to last two months or more, is scheduled to begin Sept. 9. It may conflict with a possible new date for Ehrlichman in the Plumbers' case and may parallel an impeachment trial in the Senate.

Ehrlichman has also been charged with perjury in California from court appearances resulting from the break-in at the psychiatrist's office in Beverly Hills.

A trial date for those charges was delayed pending the outcome of the federal trial in Washington, and the impact of Gesell's order on the state charges is undetermined.

editorial & opinion

editorial out of style

He's back. Billy Jack, that is; this time shown to the not-always-attentive audiences at the Sky-View Drive-In.

Mr. Jack first appeared amid roars of approval from the younger generation a couple of years ago — when a war was still being fought in the jungles and demonstrations were not that uncommon.

The movie was obviously put together on a broken shoestring with its tacky dialogue, acting and direction. But the kids didn't mind. Billy (dead-panned by movie novice Tom Laughlin) spoke of harmony, love and happiness as he kicked in the face of every redneck in town. And the peace signs, peace chants and peace songs filled in during the lulls in the action.

The movie promos still lament that Billy Jack was an all-American film hero who didn't pick up even one Academy Award nomination. (My God, would the makers of the film even want to accept such an honor from The Establishment?)

What seems even more ridiculous is the advertising claim that "Billy Jack is a film of our time." Just whose time this refers to is a grand mystery. The flower children this film portrays are now as out of style as the Lindy Hop.

This generation has been floundering around for some time now trying to decide who it is. And it is movies such as Billy Jack which aren't supplying the satisfactory answers.

We came along after the tail-end of the drug and demonstration culture. The media tried to define us as the Woodstock generation but that never really set right with most of us. We thought more of our conception and being than one weekend in New York.

Of course we lived through the riots and demonstrations but we were the ones who watched it on Walter Cronkite. Our parents were cautioning us about dope before we had the money to buy it or the contacts to get it. Haight-Ashbury turned into a dirty place by the time we were old enough to run away to it.

We were cheated in some ways because we were left with the problems we were too young to create. And these crises are not the mere obvious; they are the tracks of secrecy and skulduggery made by the men the last generation elected.

The childhoods we are now bidding goodbye to were absent of any sort of Billy Jacks. There is no stopping our aging process now; we are edging toward the unfrivolous world of adulthood.

We want to be happy but we are not as willing to fight for a Billy Jack cause. No, today we want comfort — clothes in the closet, a nice place to live, good food and friends. But most of all, the feeling that we're doing a little something that matters.

Still, we are more than ready to accomplish this with quite a few compromises — just as Billy Jack found out in his aborted shoot 'em out mission.

Perhaps by not firing his rifle Billy signaled the trend of things to come. We're a little tired now from what we have seen or heard, or done in the past, and still not quite ready to join the society that has created us. — Nancy Kruh, editorial writer



robert miller

It has become very fashionable for news correspondents and editorial writers to condemn President Nixon as guilty on all counts in the Watergate Affair. Newsmen everywhere; from Neil Woerman, last semester's COLLEGIAN editor to Dan Rather, CBS-TV's White House corespondent, have pronounced the words "guilty; guilty; guilty."

As a new columnist for the COLLEGIAN, I am going to try something a bit different. In this column, I am NOT going to blast the President as a crook, condemn him as an (expletive deleted), and-or pressure him to resign.

Now, don't get me wrong. I am not saying he is innocent. However, I will not say he is guilty.

Somewhere in the back of my mind is the phrase "innocent until proven guilty." If I remember things correctly this phrase used to mean a man was innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. This does not mean a trial by the leading commentators of TV and the Press.

We, Americans, pride ourselves on our elaborate and thorough system of justice. Nowhere else is

the search for truth and justice carried so far. Nowhere else are the civil liberties of the individual so zealously guarded. Murderers and rapists have been set free from prison when it was discovered their civil liberties had been violated. Yet, in America today, the mass media is denying even the most basic human rights to a man who carries a heavier burden of responsibility than anyone in the United States.

President Nixon was long ago tried, convicted, and sentenced by the mass media of the United States. And, daily, the press of America continues to beat the dead horse of Watergate. It appears the President has been adjudged guilty without ever having been given a chance to prove his innocence.

Should the President be impeached by the House of Representatives, can he receive a fair trial in the Senate? Trials of other miscreants are often shifted to other cities in the event of extreme pre-trial publicity which might influence the jury. Of course, it would be impossible to move the Congress of the United States, but can you imagine what

effect the long months of media condemnation of the President might have on the Congressmen charged with deciding on the fate of the Chief Executive?

I am constantly baffled by the repeated requests for tapes and other material by the House Committee on Impeachment. I know of no other pre-trial investigation (and I'm sure I'll be corrected if I'm wrong) where the accused is forced to provide information which might be used against him.

Can you imagine the Congress pursuing organized crime with such vigor? Think of the indictments which would be forthcoming if Joe Calliano could be forced to turn over transcripts of talks with his "consigliere" on such topics as gambling and heroin smuggling.

Like any other citizen of this great nation of ours, Richard Nixon is entitled to those basic civil rights we all take for granted. If he has committed any wrong-doing while in office, he is still entitled to due process of law, a fact which many seem to have forgotten.

letters

a reader responds

their seat belts — but that is the idea — to be enough of a nuisance the belts will be buckled.

The poor gas mileage of new cars is a serious problem with gas prices and scarcity of today. However, there are very good reasons for emission controls too — obvious, if you've lived downtown in one of the big cities such as Los Angeles. Even this will pass as the auto makers learn to give us better mileage together with clean exhaust emissions.

I don't like other people telling me what I must do any better than he. However, this is a price we

pay for living in the much more densely populated world than our forefathers did. In today's world every action has an effect on other people and on other possible actions — thus we've all got to abide by some commonly accepted rules or chaos will result.

To you and, your readers, I recommend a recent article by Russell Train: "The Quality of Growth," Science, June 7, 1974, page 1050.

WAYNE ST. JOHN
Associate professor of clothing,
textiles and interior design

Editor:

I enjoyed the editorial of Monday, June 10, perception on communication, very much, and I agree with you that better means of communication are needed. Letters are an imperfect means of communication but I know of no other way (suggestions?) and your last line provoked this.

Scott Kraft, in the next column, makes the common mistake of lumping petulant objections with truly serious ones. True, buzzers are a nuisance to those not already in the habit of buckling

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 12, 1974

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boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state fuel coordinator for Kansas said he is well satisfied with the state's June allocation from the Federal Energy Office.

"Kansas is in a very good, safe situation for June, including fuel both for the wheat harvest and normal consumption," said Harold Wills.

The coordinator's comment came after the state's gasoline allocation for the month was pegged at 145 million gallons.

If the wheat harvest continues to be delayed, Wills said, he will forward part of the June allocation to July.

Persistent rains through the southern part of Kansas have kept the wheat harvest from getting started. It still is four or five days before it would normally be in full swing.

COMPTON, Calif. — A telephone tip led police to a home where they used a metal detector to recover 23 diamond rings, identified as part of the \$500,000 loot taken in a daylight robbery of Tiffany's jewelry store in Beverly Hills last November.

Sgt. Robert Stover said small quantities of heroin and marijuana, a number of television sets and stereos and a rack of new clothing also were recovered Monday night in the raid of the home in this Los Angeles suburb.

Stover said Herbert Charles Miller, 47; Donna Ruth Collins, 21, and a 17-year-old youth who was not identified were arrested at the home and booked for investigation of a variety of charges.

Officers estimated the value of the recovered jewelry at about \$80,000, and said their search of the home was continuing.

WICHITA — Marvin Berroth, Ogden club owner, has pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to three counts of failing to properly deposit Social Security and federal income tax withholding funds for 18 employees.

Berroth pleaded guilty before Judge Frank Theis. Berroth was released on \$1,000 bond pending sentencing.

The judge ordered a pre-sentencing investigation. The charges were filed Jan. 24. The nonpayment of taxes totaled \$672.61.

Berroth owns the VIP Club and the Foxhole Club in Ogden.

WASHINGTON — Milton Pitts, the President's barber, says President Nixon hasn't changed.

"I've never seen a person under the pressure he's under so relaxed," he said.

Pitts, 58, who charges \$4 for a straight haircut but \$8.50 for the styling he does for Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, called the White House an interesting place to work.

"When I read about some of the people that are in trouble, I'm quite surprised," he said. "They were all such nice people."

SAIGON — Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday along two strategic corridors north of Saigon, while military negotiations aimed at implementing a true cease-fire resumed with no apparent progress.

Along the Cambodian border 45 miles northwest of Saigon, Communist forces slammed nearly 300 rockets and mortars into four government outposts and followed with ground assaults on three of them, the Saigon military command reported.

In the other corridor 25 miles north of Saigon, tanks and troops of North and South Vietnam fought throughout the day. Five government soldiers were killed and 95 wounded, the command said. There was no immediate report on North Vietnamese losses.

Local Forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper 70s. The skies should be clear to partly cloudy and winds 5 to 15 mph. Our crystal ball indicates there is less than 20 per cent chance of rain. Lows tonight should be in the upper 50s.

Low-cost housing for Indians urged

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Representatives of 150 Indian tribes met here Tuesday for the first organizational meeting of the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC).

The group met to elect officers and define objectives, Ronald Froman, new president of the council, said.

FROMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Creek National Housing Authority, from Okmulgee, Okla., said the council's aim is to provide a base for obtaining low-cost federal public housing for Indians.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Federal Housing Assistance Council, Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Services.

"To date there has been no national organization pushing for housing for Indians," Froman said. "That's what we're trying to do here."

K-State statistics show increase in enrollment

Statistics prove that K-State's struggle to increase enrollment is working. Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, announced an increase in enrollment of 2,300 students over the last five years.

Gerritz predicts a slight gain for the 1974 fall semester enrollment and then a general leveling off until 1980.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, (NASULGC) which has 104 members, predicts a similar increase with a decrease in freshmen enrollment.

THE DECREASE in freshmen enrollment is attributed to: students entering vocational-technical schools or community colleges, elimination of the draft, a decrease in the college age population and an increase in student charges.

Although many small colleges in Kansas face serious problems because of drops in their enrollment, Gerritz does not believe the decrease in freshmen enrollment will affect K-State.

This is because K-State offers students a wider choice of fields to train in with good job placement and lower costs as opposed to junior colleges and technical schools which must increase costs to survive, he added.

Gerritz also believes the students at K-State play an important role in recruiting students.

"The students at K-State express positive feelings toward this institution and this influences potential students to seek their education here," Gerritz said.

Gerritz doesn't believe K-State will have to turn down many qualified students like other Land Grant Colleges are having to do because of enrollment quotas.

Campus Bulletin

UFM registration today is in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Douglass Community Center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Veterans On Campus will meet tonight at 7:30 in the K-State Union, room 207.

"Extracellular Metalloprotease of *Serratia marcescens*" is the topic of P.S. Aiyappa for his Ph.D. dissertation. Final oral defense will be at 10 a.m., today in Ackert 301.

Senate okays candidates

The Faculty Senate met last night to confirm the approval of candidates for both graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Doctorial degrees had been confirmed at the Senate's May 14th meeting. Candidates for those degrees earned at the end of the summer session will be voted on at the next Senate meeting, Aug. 15th.



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Royals edge Brewers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Al Fitzmorris pitched his second consecutive shutout, Amos Otis drove in the game's only run with a third-inning single and the Kansas City Royals edged the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0 Tuesday night.

Fitzmorris, 6-2, scattered eight hits and walked none, extending his streak of no-walk innings to 23.

Fran Healy led off the Royals' third with a single and was forced at second on Fred Patek's bunt. Cookie Rojas moved Patek to third with a single, and the little shortstop scored on Otis' single.

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Nixon flies to Middle East

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — President Nixon flies to Cairo today to open a seven-day swing through the Middle East, confident that Henry Kissinger will remain at his side as secretary of state.

Presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler said Tuesday Nixon is certain the controversy surrounding Kissinger will be cleared up.

Kissinger told a news conference that unless his name is cleared in a wiretap controversy he will resign from the government. He said the furor was hurting America's foreign policy.

Kissinger's bombshell overshadowed preparations for what is

shaping up as another Nixon foreign policy spectacular, but Ziegler said he didn't expect the Kissinger announcement to affect Nixon's plans.

JUST AS his 1972 trip to Mainland China broke the isolation that had marked Peking-Washington relations, Nixon's journey to Egypt is a tangible sign of a new American role in the Middle East.

Relations had deteriorated for 20 years after a decision by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to withdraw financial backing from Egypt's giant Aswan Dam.

Cairo broke relations during the

1967 Arab-Israeli War, and official contact wasn't restored until early this year.

Aides said Nixon would be greeted at Cairo Airport by President Anwar Sadat, then ride in a motorcade to Qubba Palace, a former residence of deposed King Farouk. In the courtyard, Nixon

plans to make brief remarks before beginning talks with Sadat.

THE TWO presidents and their official parties travel Thursday by train to Alexandria, an ancient Mediterranean port northwest of Cairo.

They return to Cairo Friday this week to conclude the talks. Then Nixon flies to Saudi Arabia for two days, followed by visits to Syria, Israel and Jordan. He returns to the United States on June 19, after an overnight rest stop in the Azores.

Freedom costs

Pets now ticketed

Take notice pet lovers! Sunday was the last day of warning for free-spirited souls and careless owners who allow their pets to run at large in the city.

Monday was the first day the Riley County Police Department began issuing citations to pet owners. Owners whose animals are captured following a complaint filed with the police or spotted at large by patrolmen are subject to citations, Alvin Johnson, police spokesman, said.

City regulations state it's unlawful for owners, keepers, or harborers of animals to permit them to run at large in the city at any time. A pet off the premises of the owner, keeper, or harborer, is considered at large.

A violation of the ordinance can mean a fine for any amount

not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment for up to 30 days, or both.

Pets wearing a city license tag on their collar will be returned to the owner along with a citation. Owners who retrieve animals not wearing city tags from Dykstra are subject to multiple citations for not purchasing a license and for allowing their pet to run at large, Johnson said.

The procedure followed by those receiving a traffic ticket, he added.

After receiving an annual rabies vaccination, a pet is eligible for a license. The license fee is paid to the city clerk whose office is located in City Hall.

The fee for a castrated male or spayed female is \$2 and the fee for an uncastrated or unsplayed female is \$5.

WHOA!



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Swimming areas limited at Tuttle

Lake swimming is a pastime both enjoyed and abused by many. K-State students are possibly the largest perpetrators of the abuse at Tuttle Creek.

"We don't like to see people swimming anywhere but beach areas," Frank Funk, chief ranger for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said of Tuttle's swimming policies.

Swimming at Tuttle is limited by Title 36 of a state statute which allows swimming in any waters unless the area has been designated otherwise. Funk admits that the Corps of Engineers' rangers do not ordinarily give citations for violating the law. A ticket could cost the violator \$10.

ORDINARILY the rangers first ask the swimmer to leave. They can not legally give him a citation

unless he is in an area prohibiting swimming. However, the swimmer can be issued a citation for refusing to obey a ranger if the ranger asks him to leave.

Funk's rangers are mostly concerned with safety and they only ask a person to leave an area of the lake they consider to be dangerous.

"Even a skier has to swim every once in a while so this is a hard thing to enforce," he said.

Tuttle Cove is the only designated swimming area under jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers. But the Corps does allow swimming on a beach in the Garrison area on the east side of the lake. Four other swimming areas are watched by State Park officials.

Swimming is supervised in a restricted area of River Pond.

According to the State Park office, persons swimming outside of the area can be ticketed. Park officials are primarily concerned with the swimmer's safety and consequently the ranger and three lifeguards at River Pond are strict in the enforcement of regulations.

DRINKING OF intoxicating liquors and beer on the beaches in

the State Park is prohibited by law. Rush parties and other student get-togethers must be conducted without alcohol while on state property.

Swimming after dark or when no lifeguard is on duty is lawful, but discouraged. Containers, particularly glass or metal, are not allowed on the beach.

Drownings at Tuttle have

decreased to one in the past four years after a flurry of accidents caused rangers to stiffen enforcement of swimming regulations.

Rangers admit that it is usually more convenient for campers to swim near where they are camping or boating and this often causes problems.

Free courses offered to UFM participants

Interested in learning to brew your own beer, joining a barbershop quartet or discussing the problems of your adjustment to the single life with other divorced persons?

These are among the many topics that will be dealt with in courses offered by the University for Man (UFM) this summer.

Registration for the UFM courses will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Union concourse.

UFM COURSES are offered free; participants are responsible only for materials used in the courses.

Two of the highlights of the

UFM summer program are a film on Junction City 1890-1915 and a two-part series on "Violence and the media: Effects on Your Children."

The film on Junction City will be shown at the City Library 7:30 p.m., June 21. The series on violence and the media, examining the effects of TV violence on children, will be presented in the Union June 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Featured speakers will be Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology at K-State, A.J. Jurich, professor of family and child development and Ralph Titus, associate director of KSAC radio station.

Commission enforces boat checks

Boating is a popular summer-time recreational activity. It can be a care-free way to spend a beautiful, warm summer day. Or — it could be hazardous if proper safety precautions aren't taken.

At Tuttle Creek there hasn't been too much trouble with boating accidents, Glen Hurst, law enforcement supervisor for the northeast region of the Kansas State Fish and Game Commission, said. But there have been some problems with boaters not complying with certain regulations, he added.

The biggest problem, according to Hurst, is unregistered boats.

COST FOR registration is \$3 for three years. The registration card must be on the vessel when it is on the water. A pamphlet on boat and water safety laws is usually given with the registration.

The pamphlet includes rules and precautions concerning water safety, Hurst said.

Another problem at Tuttle is lack of compliance with regulations concerning life jackets, he added.

The law requires that any boat must contain a life jacket for each person in the boat and one for the

skier if the boat is pulling one. For boats 16 feet and longer, there must be at least one rescue device such as a buoy or ring.

A water safety patrol under the jurisdiction of the Kansas State Fish and Game Commission offers boat checks at certain points on the banks of Tuttle.

THE BOATS are checked for proper registrations and for conditions which might prove to

be operationally hazardous. Lighting and ventilation systems are examined and life jackets are counted to be sure there are the correct number.

These boat checks are similar to automobile checks in traffic lanes, Hurst said. The patrol doesn't issue tickets while the boat is on the bank. The purpose of the patrol checks is to tell boaters what corrections need to be made to insure that their boat is safe.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Reflections on Fifty-Five —

55 mph — is o.k.; I'd even go for 54. At that speed plains larkspur, and butterfly milkweed catch the eye readily along our beautiful Kansas roads. Because of the lower speed — I believe — several of my younger Kansas friends enrolled in colleges and universities. My truck-driver "friends" keep speeding — maybe they prefer to pay for tomb stones rather than residence hall fees! (Are they really cheaper?) And I do get miffed when a U.S. Senator keeps pressing to up the highway death rate — seems to me he was for the war, too.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



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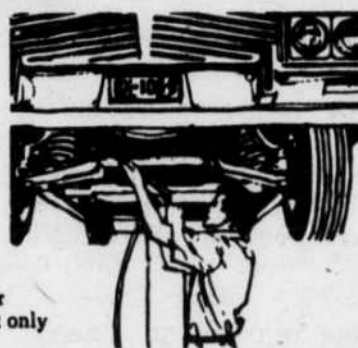


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Wheat price peril puzzling

The wheat market is being hindered by fear, ignorance, political maneuvers and the possibility of market price depression due to reserve stockpiling according to Leonard Schruben, K-State grain economist.

Stockpiling occurs when an excess amount of wheat is held in storage hanging over the market — depressing prices.

"WHEAT FARMERS could quit producing, if price incentives were inadequate and eventually wheat prices would rise again. This happened in Argentina," Schruben said.

Schruben is concerned with "the danger of unrealistic proposals being created by persons with good intentions."

In Schruben's estimation, one example of an unrealistic proposal is, "the proposal by Rep. Robert Tiernan of Rhode Island that a wheat exporter would have to buy a stamp for each bushel of wheat he wishes to export."

"According to news accounts, the price of the stamp would be half the difference between \$3.50 and the market price of wheat. If, for instance, wheat were priced at \$4, then the stamp would cost 25 cents."

"Although this plan supposedly would reduce exports, it not only would pose a nightmare of inef-

iciency on a marketing system already overburdened with political interference, but it also could result in a disruption of supplies over the long run," Schruben said. "Thus the effect would be the opposite of that intended."

THE PUBLIC'S lack of knowledge about wheat market operations is the cause of several problems, Schruben said.

"People act as if we had run out of wheat and the price of bread were a dollar a loaf. In actuality the cost of delivery for a loaf of bread is greater than the cost of the wheat used to make it," he remarked.

The international market dominates the United States wheat economy, Schruben said.

"What many of the people don't seem to realize is that a fundamental structural change has taken place in international wheat marketing the past quarter century," he said.

Practically every major trading country has created a monopoly to buy and sell wheat except the United States.

"Some of these monopolies have the economic power to run prices up or down to suit their own purposes in the traditional exercise of monopoly power. Therefore, U.S. foreign policy in wheat greatly affects the

domestic economy and reserve stockpiling cannot properly be separated from other policy matters," Schruben said.

EXPORTS ARE currently taking three of every four bushels of wheat grown in the U.S. The rate of export over the last five years has been approximately two of every three bushels produced, he added.

"We are in danger of being whiplashed and I think we have been. They can take advantage of us due to their monopolies."

"It appears the way the market is behaving that there is going to be plenty of wheat," Schruben said.

It is good for the U.S. to maintain a high price of wheat for trading purposes, according to Schruben.

"Wheat and other commodities must be available for export if the U.S. is to import petroleum and other essentials," he added.

"Kansas has the greatest interest at stake because we are the number one wheat state," Schruben said.

A HIGH WHEAT price brings additional tax money into Kansas and has enabled the state to keep from raising taxes.

"Until the entire wheat industry is viewed as a whole, proposals which consider only reserve stocks are not likely to result in much improvement and might do much mischief if Congress were pressured into their enactment."

"I would like to see a national task force representing all segments of the wheat industry consider a long range plan for wheat policies which would coordinate both our foreign and domestic wheat programs," Schruben said.

More candidates file for primaries

TOPEKA (AP) — The names of 15 more candidates were added to the list of those filing for nomination in Kansas' August primary Tuesday.

They included U.S. Rep. Keith Sebelius, Republican; State Treasurer Tom Van Sickle who is running for attorney general, two incumbent district judges and nine candidates for the legislature, including four incumbents.

Sebelius, of Norton, is seeking the Republican renomination to a fourth term in Congress from the 1st District of western Kansas. He paid the \$425 filing fee for that office.

Also filing as a congressional candidate was Robert Brandt of Lindsborg, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 4th District of central Kansas.

BRANDT, former state secretary of administration, also paid the \$425 filing fee.

Van Sickle became the first candidate to file for attorney general. He is seeking the Republican nomination for that post after serving one two-year term as treasurer following 14 years in the Kansas Legislature. Van Sickle paid a \$250 filing fee.

District judges filing for renomination were Morris Hoobler, Salina Republican, in the 28th Judicial District, and Don Musser, Pittsburg Democrat in the 11th Judicial District. Both paid the \$235 filing fee.

Incumbent legislators filing for renomination were Arthur "Art" Gabriel, DeSoto Republican in the 27th House District; Joseph Norvell, Hays Democrat in the 111th District; Paul "Bud" Burke, Leawood Republican in the 28th District, and Joseph "Babe" Mikesic, Kansas City Democrat in the 33rd District.

ALSO filing for House nomination were Robert "Bob" Whittaker, Augusta Republican in the 77th District; Ernest "Ike" Price, Atlanta Democrat in the 78th District; Ralph Bergsten, Blue Rapids Democrat in the 61st District; Victor Kearns, Merriam Republican in the 23rd District, and Robert Frye, Dwight Democrat in the 64th District.

Gordon Yeagan, Leavenworth Republican, filed for the state Board of Education from the 1st District.

Filing deadline is noon June 20. To date, 201 candidates have filed for nomination with more than 400 candidates expected to file for the U.S. Senate, five congressional seats, governor-lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, insurance commissioner, treasurer, 125 state House of Representative seats and the state Board of Education.

Senate passes \$21.8 billion bill for military weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate staved off by one vote a further cut in military aid to South Vietnam as it passed a \$21.8 billion military weapons procurement bill Tuesday, 84 to 6.

The total for weapons development and purchase is \$1.5 billion less than requested by the Nixon administration and nearly \$400 million less than voted by the House last month.

The \$900 million for military

assistance to South Vietnam recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee for the 12 months beginning July 1 was sustained on a 46 to 45 roll call vote.

The vote rejected an amendment sponsored primarily by Sens. Edward Kennedy, Mass. Democrat and Alan Cranston, Calif. Democrat to set the ceiling at \$750 million.

The Fone



needs _____ volunteers

The Fone, Inc., K-State's crisis center needs volunteers for the telephone service, Walk-In Center and Ring-a-Day program. A sign up and information table will be on the main floor of the Union today thru Friday.

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Cable tv continues sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional sports leagues suffered a severe setback Tuesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee killed legislation to black out most distant sports on cable television.

At issue was the right of a cable tv system, a form of pay television, to bring in a "distant signal" of a sports event without the approval of the participating teams or leagues.

The controversial Section 111 of an 85-page copyright revision bill would have prevented the practice, now prevalent.

THE CABLE tv industry campaigned vigorously against it.

In the closed-door vote on the section, Sen. Philip Hart, Michigan democrat was the only

one of the 16-member committee in favor of retaining the section. He also was the only member to vote in favor of a compromise amendment he introduced. It would have allowed cable television systems to carry nationally-televised events such as the World Series and All-Star games but not regional telecasts. It also would have protected major and minor league markets.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina democrat, reportedly argued that constitutionally, the subject of sports transmissions is clearly a regulatory matter and not a copyright one, a belief held by most of the other members of the committee.

The panel refused, however, to write into the legislation language that the Federal Communications

Commission or the Commerce Department be required to adopt rules and regulations governing the transmissions.

The established professional leagues, along with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, fought hard to have their special status recognized. The sports interests said that indiscriminate showing of a sports event on the market of another team would weaken the financial structure of the industry.

sports

Frank to be traded?

Robinson—Winkles rift aired

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Frank Robinson, the superstar outfielder of the California Angels, and Manager Bobby Winkles admitted Tuesday they have been in a silent war — and the possibility grew that Robinson might be traded this week.

With baseball's trading deadline on Saturday, there were reports that the 38-year-old Robinson, the only player to win the Most Valuable Player Award in both the American and National leagues, might be headed for the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox, leading the American League East, were known to be interested in obtaining the slugging right-handed hitter, believing his presence at Fenway Park, with its close left field wall, would be a major asset in their drive for a pennant.

Asked if he wanted to be traded, Robinson said: "I'm not a quitter."

But the long rift between him and Winkles heightened the possibility of a deal.

In fact, general manager Harry Dalton confirmed a report that Winkles asked him during the off-season to consider trading Robinson. Reportedly, Winkles and Robinson have not talked to each other since last September except when necessary.

Speculation on the reason for the silence between the two was that Winkles resents the fact that some Angel players seem to have more respect for Robinson than Winkles. Robinson has been regarded as the most likely candidate to become the first black manager in the major leagues.

Carner now third in Ladies PGA money earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanne Carner, winner in three of her last five tournament starts, has vaulted into third place in the official Ladies PGA 1974 money list.

Carner's \$20,000 first prize in Sunday's \$100,000 Desert Classic in Las Vegas lifted her earnings for the year to \$40,857, according to figures released Tuesday.

Jo Ann Prentice remained the leader with \$55,094, and Jane Blalock was second with \$49,637.

Carol Mann was fourth with \$37,177, followed by Kathy Whitworth at \$34,325, Judy Rankin \$33,125, Sandra Haynie \$31,386, Sandra Palmer \$31,194, Gail Denenberg \$28,124 and Sandra Spuzich \$24,522.

Royals name Burke new general manager

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Burke was named executive vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night, succeeding Cedric Tallis.

Burke, 50, had been in charge of the Royals' business operations since Sept. 3, 1973. Prior to joining the Royals, he was vice president and general manager of the Washington Senators and Texas Rangers for five years. He has been associated with baseball in various capacities for 25 years.

The announcement of Burke's promotion was made by Ewing Kauffman, president of the Royals. Kauffman said the change would become effective immediately and that all business and baseball operations of the American League club are being combined under Burke's direction.

Tallis will remain in the baseball side of the Royals' operation, Kauffman said.

"Joe Burke will be responsible only to me for the Royals' entire operation," Kauffman said. "I am now convinced that the Royals' organization will be better served under the direction of one man. Burke was selected over Cedric Tallis because of the ever-increasing complexities of operating a baseball club."

Burke was with the Louisville Colonels for 12 seasons and in 1960 when he was general manager the club won the Junior World Series.

Tallis came to the Royals from the California Angels when the Royals began operations as an expansion club in 1969.

NFL players may walk out

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players and owners began a series of 62 meetings Tuesday with the threat of a July 1 player strike hanging over their heads.

The NFL Players Association has announced it will go on strike if a contract agreement with the owners is not reached by the start of next month. Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, said the July 1 deadline was established to give players time to set up picket lines and make other strike arrangements before the first training camp opens.

The San Diego Chargers are scheduled to open camp July 4. Federal mediator William Ussery was busy elsewhere and did not attend the opening session. As a result, discussion of the major issues—the so-called "Freedom issues"—was postponed.

THE PLAYERS have issued a list of 63 demands. Among them are the "Freedom Issues", including abolition of the reserve clause; the Rozelle rule by which Commissioner Pete Rozelle determines proper compensation to a team when a player plays out his option and is signed by another club; the option clause; waiver system; fines and impartial arbitration.

The two sides, which had not met since May 29, will huddle here again Thursday and then continue discussions in Washington next week.

Next week's sessions will deal with the league's pension and insurance plans.

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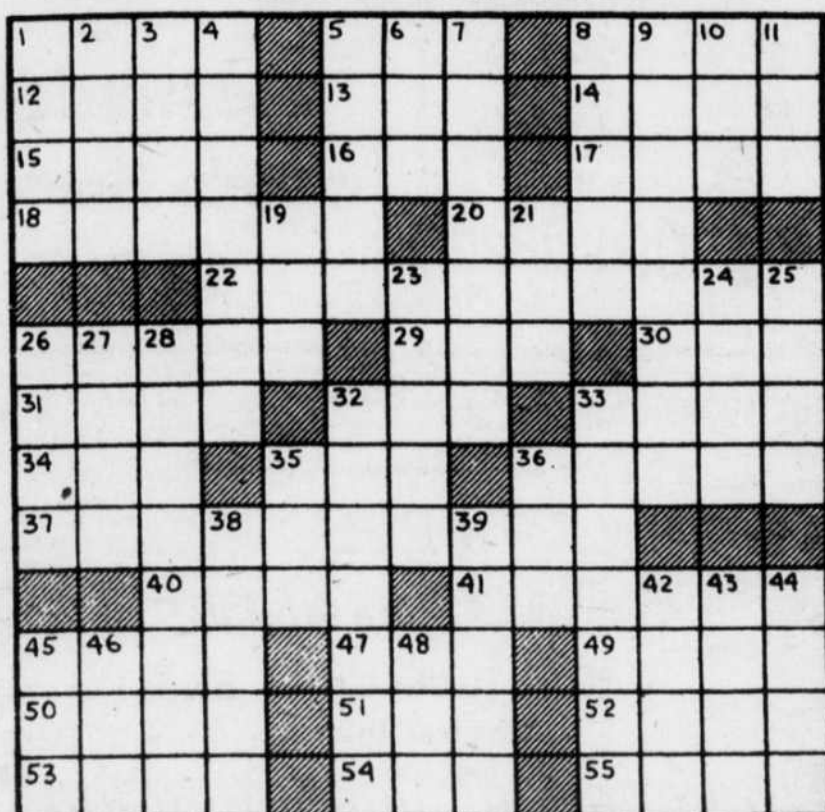
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Roughen 5. Thus 8. Hurried 12. Handicapped 13. Court 14. Scene of Trojan war 15. Furnace 16. Feminine name 17. First-class (colloq.) 18. Of the teeth 20. Emulate Theda Bara 22. Ruin a photo 26. Old-fashioned 29. Metal 30. — shooter 31. Medicinal plant 32. First Lady 33. Weather indicator	34. Communist 35. Existed 36. Tricks 37. Social gatherings 40. Grates 41. Textbook 45. Arabian seaport 47. Lyric poem 49. Furnish 50. Italian coins 51. Sister 52. Twilights 53. Requests	54. Perceive 55. Dispatched DOWN 1. Dolt 2. Possess 3. So be it 4. Chemical term 5. Low land area 6. Electrified 7. Transform 8. Kind of album 9. Plan 10. Time period 11. Stain 19. Salutation 21. Hatchet 23. Sunday dinner 24. "— qua non" 25. Former spouses 26. Role 27. On the sheltered side 28. Beverage dispenser 32. Clergymen 33. Faces 35. Conflict 36. Tiny 38. Window parts 39. Broadway musical 42. Submerge 43. Level 44. Relax 45. Wing 46. Prefix for able or arm 48. Payable
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Average time of solution: 25 min.

SAD	PASS	SAFE
HIE	UNIT	CLAN
ADA	MARIGOLDS	
MADAM	RAP	
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ALEE	BOON	ZIP
PEER	SONS	ESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Israelis continue pullout

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops in the Golan Heights were pulling back on schedule Tuesday toward new defense lines specified in the Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreement, the Tel Aviv command said.

Israeli soldiers were destroying installations in the southeastern sector of the 300 square miles of the Golan Heights they captured in last October's war. Armor and equipment were on their way to Israeli positions behind the United Nations buffer zone set up to separate the Israeli and Syrian armies.

A U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said more than 950 Austrian and Peruvian mountain troops had

arrived in the Golan capital of Quneitra and were awaiting orders to enter the buffer zone. About 300 more U.N. soldiers are expected by the end of the week.

Israel is scheduled to hand over about one-third of the captured territory to U.N. control on Friday. Following the pattern set in Israel's withdrawal on the Egyptian front, U.N. officers will return the relinquished area to Syria a few hours after the Israelis have left.

The entire process is to be completed by June 26 under the agreement. Many Israeli troops already have been withdrawn from the 300-square-mile sector.

IRA 'executed' former member

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Official wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed Tuesday it executed a former IRA man for alleged connections with the British army.

The man named in the IRA statement was Paul Tinnelly, 34, a father of seven. Terrorists shot him on June 2 at his home in Rostrevor, a fishing village in County Down, Northern Ireland.

In the British province, guerrillas blew up an empty Roman Catholic primary school near Belfast Tuesday, and an anonymous caller told a

newspaper it was the work of the Protestant extremist Ulster Freedom Fighters.

The caller said the same group was responsible for an explosion at a dog race track in Belfast on Sunday in which a 13-year-old girl was killed and 12 persons injured.

In South Armagh, on Northern Ireland's border with the Irish republic, a trailer used as a temporary customs post was blown up. Police received a telephone warning, and the area was cleared. Police blamed the bombing on the IRA.

'Partners' announce contribution

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wall Street investment banking firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Co. said Tuesday its partners made "a contribution ... to a political committee working to meet campaign deficits" of Oklahoma Gov. David Hall.

The company said in a statement the contribution was made in December, 1970, which was one month after Hall was elected. The size of the contribution was not specified, but it has been reported to be \$25,000.

In 1971, Loeb, Rhoades was one of two investment banking firms selected to underwrite a \$74 million bond issue for the

Cimarron Turnpike in Oklahoma. The underwriting firms received \$1.9 million in fees.

The records of the Oklahoma State Election Board do not show that Hall ever filed a report on the contribution from the company. Hall's press secretary has declined to explain why.

In the statement, Loeb, Rhoades said: "We felt then and believe now this was a proper contribution. We have answered all questions concerning this contribution put to us by authorities."

Corporate contributions to a political campaign are illegal. However, in this case it was not clear whether the contribution might be interpreted as a corporate contribution.

Wilson to travel to Soviet Union

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is arranging to follow President Nixon to Moscow late this summer, government officials reported Tuesday.

They said, after Wilson met with Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Lunov, the visit will take place after Parliament recesses, between late July and late September.

Wilson has avoided overseas diplomatic journeys since coming to power in early March, partly because his minority government faces many domestic problems.

Forty-year prohibition

Citizens could pocket gold

A prohibition against Americans' owning gold, imposed 41 years ago during the Great Depression, may be lifted by the end of the year, Treasury Secretary William Simon, said Tuesday.

Consumers soon may be shopping for gold bars in much the same way they now purchase automobiles, clothing or toothpaste. But they won't find any bargains.

Legislation is pending in Congress that would lift the ban on gold ownership by private citizens, and Simon said he hopes it will be possible for Americans to own gold by the end of the year.

If prohibition is lifted, U.S. citizens would be free to buy gold at whatever price it is being sold for on the open market; recently about \$160 an ounce.

Americans will be able to buy bars and ingots in sizes from half an ounce on up, as well as trading in gold futures, contracts that promise delivery at a future date.

The price will depend on the amount of gold involved and will vary from day to day, much like a stock price varies. Gold will be sold by commercial dealers and through retail outlets — department stores, for example.

Simon, appearing before a House Banking and Currency subcommittee, said the old reasons for prohibiting ownership of gold are no longer valid and that ownership at the appropriate time could help control inflation.

President Nixon already has authority to lift the gold ban when he feels the time is right.

Business forecast rising unemployment

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's unemployment will rise to about 6 per cent by the end of the year due to a further slowing of the economy, a group of business forecasters said Tuesday.

"Economic growth is expected to lag for some time yet, and this means a period of uncomfortably high unemployment," First National City Bank's economists said in a letter to customers of the bank.



"The recent decline in the jobless rate to 5 per cent in April cannot be treated as a harbinger of things to come and must be discounted," the letter said.

"As the economy withdraws further from its inherent upward path, the unemployment rate will rise step by step, lagging a few months behind," Citibank economists forecast.

Martin pleads guilty to illegal possession

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dino Martin, son of singer Dean Martin, pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of illegal firearms. He is to be sentenced July 1.

Martin, 22, entered the plea in U.S. District Court as he was about to stand trial.

Martin said he was aware that the offense carried a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Federal agents arrested him January 6 at his Beverly Hills home, where he had kept the illegal guns, including seven machine guns and a 20mm anti-tank cannon. He told reporters then he had collected the guns as a hobby, and his lawyer said the charges were "really technical,

involving the way he chose to dispose of the guns."

He was indicted on two counts, one of possessing unregistered guns and another related to unlawful transfer of two guns.

He pleaded guilty only to the first count. The second is to be disposed of at the time of sentencing before Judge William Gray.

Martin, a pre-med student at UCLA, signed last week as a wide receiver with the Portland Storm of the World Football League.

He was arrested after he allegedly sold two machine guns to an undercover agent of the Treasury Department's Division of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Quads born to LA couple

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four girls were born Tuesday to Cecilia Montemayor, 27, automatically doubling her family and causing her to scratch her head for names.

"They just gave me a name list, so I'm looking it over," a cheerful Mrs. Montemayor said after she named the first two girls and then could come up only with "Baby C" and "Baby D."

Her husband, Riaul, from who she is separated, was helping in the name game.

The infants were born three weeks prematurely but in good condition. They were placed in an incubator at suburban Paramount General Hospital after the first birth at 2:27 a.m.

The first arrival was named Cecilia Denise; the second, nine minutes later, was named Rose Marie. Then came "C" three minutes later and "D" in another three minutes. Two weighed four pounds and the others about three pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Montemayor already had four youngsters, aged 4 to 10.

Threatens resignation

(Continued from front)

confidence and directly affect the conduct of our foreign policy ...

"The innuendos which now imply that new evidence contradicting my testimony have come to light are without foundation ... Nevertheless at this sensitive period, I feel it important that the committee which first examined the evidence and which has a special concern with the conduct of foreign affairs should have an opportunity to review it once again."

He said he would stay in office if the President asked him.

Kissinger indicated he had not warned the President in advance of his resignation threat, only that he was going to go over the record of the controversy.

KISSINGER'S two attempts at explanations last week failed to stop questions about the wiretapping. He is here with Nixon on a rest stopover before

visits to Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Israel and Jordan.

As he explained Tuesday, he appeared at a news conference in the State Department last Thursday prepared to discuss his success in ending fighting between Syria and Israel.

"After five weeks in the Middle East I was not thinking about the various investigations going on in the United States," he said.

At times during the news conference, Kissinger's voice quivered and tears glistened in his eyes.

In the months since his confirmation hearings, reports have surfaced at odd intervals questioning the truthfulness of his statements. One of the last involved a tape of a conversation between Nixon and some aides in which the President is quoted as saying Kissinger initiated some taps.

Kissinger said whether his judgment was correct can be left to history.



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Gesell may 'restore' Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge indicated Wednesday he will restore John Ehrlichman as a defendant in the Ellsberg break-in case. He made the statement after the White House waived most of its claims of privilege on most of the materials Ehrlichman subpoenaed for his trial.

"Now, it appears we are in a position where we are able to go ahead with all the defendants at once," the judge, Gerhard Gesell, said.

It appeared in the courtroom that the judge was restoring Ehrlichman to the trial of three other defendants, but a clerk said afterward the judge would make the final ruling Thursday after he meets with lawyers for both sides.

H.R. HALDEMAN and Ehrlichman were advised by another federal judge to have "a nice heart-to-heart talk" with President Nixon to avoid a new showdown over material they seek for their defense in the Watergate cover-up case.

"If they were strangers to the President I wouldn't make this suggestion," said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica at a pre-trial hearing.

"With the high regard the President has for these men, he (Nixon) could say, 'Look through your files. Is there anything here that could help you providing I don't have to waive executive privilege?'"

Meanwhile, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked Gesell Wednesday to

reconsider a ruling to have a separate trial for Ehrlichman from three co-defendants, all charged with conspiracy.

JAWORSKI Jaworski said he learned only Wednesday that Ehrlichman "never once this year" looked at the notes he says he needs for his defense.

Ehrlichman testified earlier this week that he last saw his files three months ago but he did not say whether he looked at the subpoenaed material. Jaworski said that in four visits to the file room this year, the last on February 9, Ehrlichman never looked at the subpoenaed files.

Jaworski also told Gesell that a White House search made in the 24 hours since

the judge delivered his ruling, showed "there is absolutely nothing remaining in those notes that contains material relevant to the issue of guilt or innocence."

He attached an affidavit to that effect from White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt.

GESELL HAD Gesell had severed Ehrlichman from the Plumbers' trial, scheduled to begin next Monday, on grounds that the defendant could not look at his subpoenaed files in company with his lawyer and because the President was insisting that he, not the judge, would have the last say on what could be produced for trial.

GOP announces pre-primary plan

TOPEKA (AP) — The Republican State Committee will meet here July 11-12 to consider a proposed pre-primary designation system to be put into effect ahead of the 1976 elections, state GOP Chairman Jack Ranson announced Wednesday.

Under the plan, candidates who plan to seek public office as Republicans in '76 would have to be screened in a series of party conventions beginning at the block and precinct levels and continuing through the state level.

To win the party's designation, a candidate would have to receive at least 30 per cent of the votes cast by registered Republicans attending the conventions.

Consideration of the system, which already has been unanimously endorsed by the Republican State Executive Committee, will be the main item of business at the Mid-July state committee meeting, Ranson said.

A statement issued by state GOP headquarters Wednesday

quoted George Nettles, Pittsburg, chairman of the state GOP Rules and Procedures Committee as saying the system is designed "to hold down campaign costs, encourage greater public scrutiny of political candidates and strengthen the individual's impact on the candidate selection process."

However, the system does not enjoy unanimous support among Kansas Republicans, and some criticism could come at the July meeting.

Opponents of the plan see it as the first step toward infringing on Kansas' traditionally open primary system in which anyone who wants to file for office and can pay the filing fee can enter under a political party banner.

Nettles said the program would "greatly reduce the cost of primary campaigns by deemphasizing the use of media advertising in favor of more precinct level campaigning."

Kansas State Collegian

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Leaks jolt House committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jolted by a new wave of leaks from its secret impeachment sessions, the House Judiciary Committee wound up on Wednesday its investigation of how President Nixon tried to deal with disclosure of national security information.

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, apparently angered by the latest leaks, scheduled a closed meeting of committee Democrats to follow the day's presentation of evidence.

Asked if the leaks would be discussed at the meeting, Rodino replied, "I guess that would be a subject that would come up."

The latest leaks from the 38-member committee included FBI documents describing Henry Kissinger's role in the wiretapping of 13 government officials and four newsmen from 1969 through 1971.

ALSO leaked was a staff memorandum describing a conversation on March 22, 1973, in which the President is quoted as telling former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell that if called to testify about Watergate, "I want you to unintelligible stonewall it, plead the Fifth Amendment."

It wasn't clear from the

memorandum or the White House transcript of the conversation—which did not include quoted exchange—whether Nixon was referring to testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee or a federal grand jury.

The committee completed its probe of domestic surveillance by the White House, including the activities of the Plumbers unit, with a presentation of evidence regarding the discussion with U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne of a possible appointment as head of the FBI. Byrne was presiding over the trial of Daniel Ellsberg on charges stemming from the leak of the Pentagon Papers.

REP. ROBERT Drinan, Massachusetts Democrat, said he didn't think the material showed anything and he wondered why the staff had bothered presenting it.

The Post quoted an FBI memo to acting director William Ruckelshaus dated May 13, 1973, which said "It appears that the project of placing electronic surveillance at the request of the White House had its beginning in a telephone call to J. Edgar Hoover on May 9, 1969, from Henry Kissinger."

The memo was written in

response to Ruckelshaus' request for a report on the wiretapping.

Another memo reportedly was written by Hoover and told of a call from Kissinger who complained of "an extraordinarily damaging" news leak and asked the FBI director to use "whatever resources I need to find out who did this."

AT HEARINGS on his appointment as secretary of state, Kissinger, when asked about the wiretapping said, "I never recommended it, urged it or took it anywhere."

At a news conference on Monday in Salzburg, Austria, where he is traveling with the President, Kissinger threatened to resign if the matter were not cleared up.

The staff memo on the Nixon-Mitchell conversation was first published in the Los Angeles Times. A copy later was obtained by The Associated Press.

The memo, dated June 4, was written by William Dixon and sent to an unidentified member of the committee. Its principal subject was the report the President has said he ordered John Dean III to write about the involvement of administration aides in the Watergate cover-up.

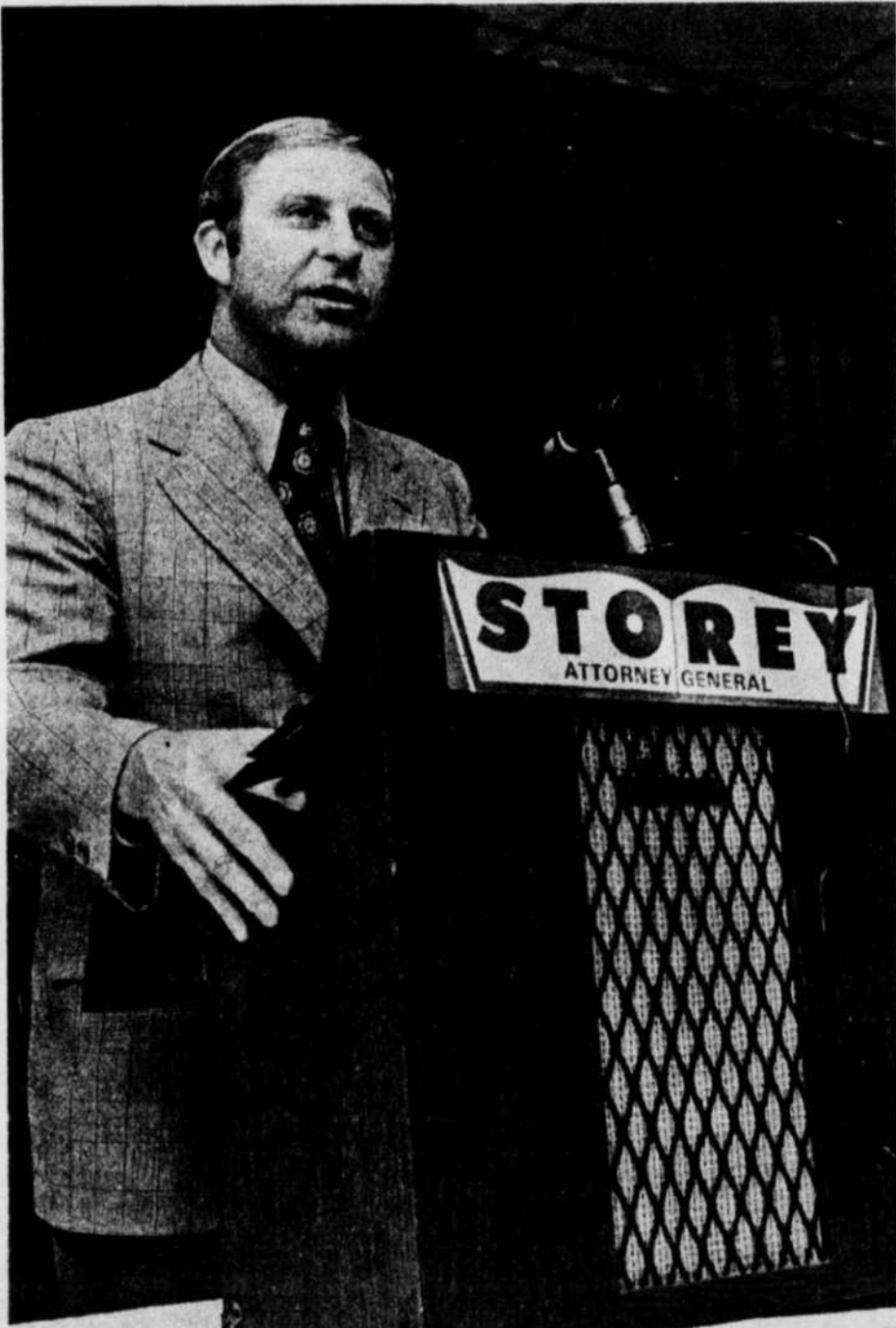


Photo by Don Lee

LAW ENFORCEMENT ... State Senator Bill Storey, Topeka Republican, outlines his campaign strategy at a press conference at the Manhattan Ramada Inn Wednesday.

Announces candidacy

Storey outlines strategy

State senator Bill Storey, Topeka Republican, officially announced Wednesday in Riley county that he will run for Kansas Attorney General.

Storey appeared at a press conference at the Ramada Inn in Manhattan to briefly outline his campaign strategy.

Storey stressed two things he wants to be as attorney general; chief law enforcement officer and chief legal advisor to the state.

He wants to bring a practicing lawyer, like himself, into office. He went on to comment that only after practicing law can a person be familiar with all major crimes that encompass the state today.

WHEN ASKED if he would follow the present attorney general's style of jumping out of trunks he replied "I don't think I could fit in a trunk. Seriously now, I think that the local law enforcement agencies

are capable of carrying out the law, but if necessary I am available to offer any advice or help from the attorney general's office that they may require.

"After all, isn't that what we pay them for, to enforce the law in their county, and isn't it the attorney general's job to act as chief law enforcement officer when necessary?" he added.

Storey said there were better means of making arrests that would hold up better in court.

When asked if he would close rock concerts, he said, "If evidence is there to prove that something illegal is going on then I would close them, but I feel that under proper supervision and cooperation with local law enforcement agencies that they should be permitted to go on."

Storey will be in Manhattan June 26 and 27 to start campaigning in Riley County.

editorial & opinion

editorial

the butler did it

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, has done a tremendous job in foreign relations for the U.S. His negotiations with foreign leaders — five months in the Middle East — have aided the U.S. in its search for world peace.

Yet, he is being harassed about his role in Watergate wire tappings.

Henry could be a big man — a good man — in another administration. He is plagued, or shall I say, associated with an administration who is presently trying various maneuvers to clear itself of a national scandal. If investigators find it necessary to investigate and jeopardize the future, as well as tear down the reputation of good-will Henry has, then why don't they frisk the butler? . . . he did it all. — **Sheila Russell, editor**

Kansas State Collegian

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leslie champlin

Freedom. Every one talks about it, and each of us fights for our own version in our own way. But though personal definitions vary, the essence remains the same.

Many of us complain about "Big Brother" watching over our every move and thus restricting our freedoms. But keep one fact in mind. At least we have the freedom to think about freedom.

A CASE IN POINT:

Valery and Galina Panov. One, a Jew, the other not. Both professional ballet dancers. Two of the best. Their lives resided in ballet.

They wanted to move from Russia to Israel. For such an "indiscretion," they were banned from dancing. For 27 months, they resided in a run-down apartment in near-solitude, constantly under surveillance and harassment from the authorities. Not only were they reprimanded for requesting freedom, they were punished for desiring it. Thus their freedom to work, to live where they wished, to see their friends were squelched. Perhaps, their "Big Brother" hoped that, through forfeiting all freedoms, they would forget what it was to desire it.

column freedom of thought

BUT SUCH WAS not the case. Although their lives lay idle for that time, their thoughts did not. Nor did the thoughts of those who had the freedom to express an opinion. And, probably from all the pressure "Big Brother" faced, he gave in to the Panovs' request. But only after he had failed once again to kill the essence of freedom.

The point remains that true freedom can only exist in one's mind. That physical actions taken to squash it or force its implementation can never succeed.

No one can yet completely control another's mind. An individual's thoughts still remain his alone, no matter what act is taken to try to steal them from him. And it is in thought that the guts of freedom reside. So that, when one attempts to restrict another's freedom of movement, he is only intensifying the essence of freedom by encouraging the "victim's" desire for and contemplation of freedom.

Where can restraining personal movement get "Big Brother?" No where. Because thought, the essence of freedom, can not be touched.

letters

clarification in perspective

Editor:

In reference to Wayne St. John's letter to the editor on June 12, I have a few observations.

First, St. John accuses me of "the common mistake of lumping petulant objections with truly serious ones" with respect to buckling seat belts. Indeed the buzzing that accompanies not buckling seat belts is a nuisance but when the car will not start without buckling my seat belt and shoulder harness I consider it more than a nuisance. Who cares whether any particular person's seat belt is buckled? That person, of course. But I submit that the person who does not want to wear a seat belt should not be required to wear one.

Why? Because it is violating my right to do as I please without restriction. The old argument that "you're only hurting yourself"

applies here. Personally, I try to buy a car with seat belts because I want to wear them. Not because someone else wants me to wear them. I fail to see how this action has "an effect on other people." And certainly "every action" does not have an effect on other people as St. John suggests.

I agree with St. John that we must give up some freedoms for living in this densely populated world. If most people wanted seat belts and anti-pollution devices on their cars they would request car manufacturers to install these devices in at least some of their new cars. It doesn't appear to me that people with cars dating back two, three and four years are running to the General Motors or Ford garages to have these devices installed. Therefore, I am forced to conclude that the majority of people do not want

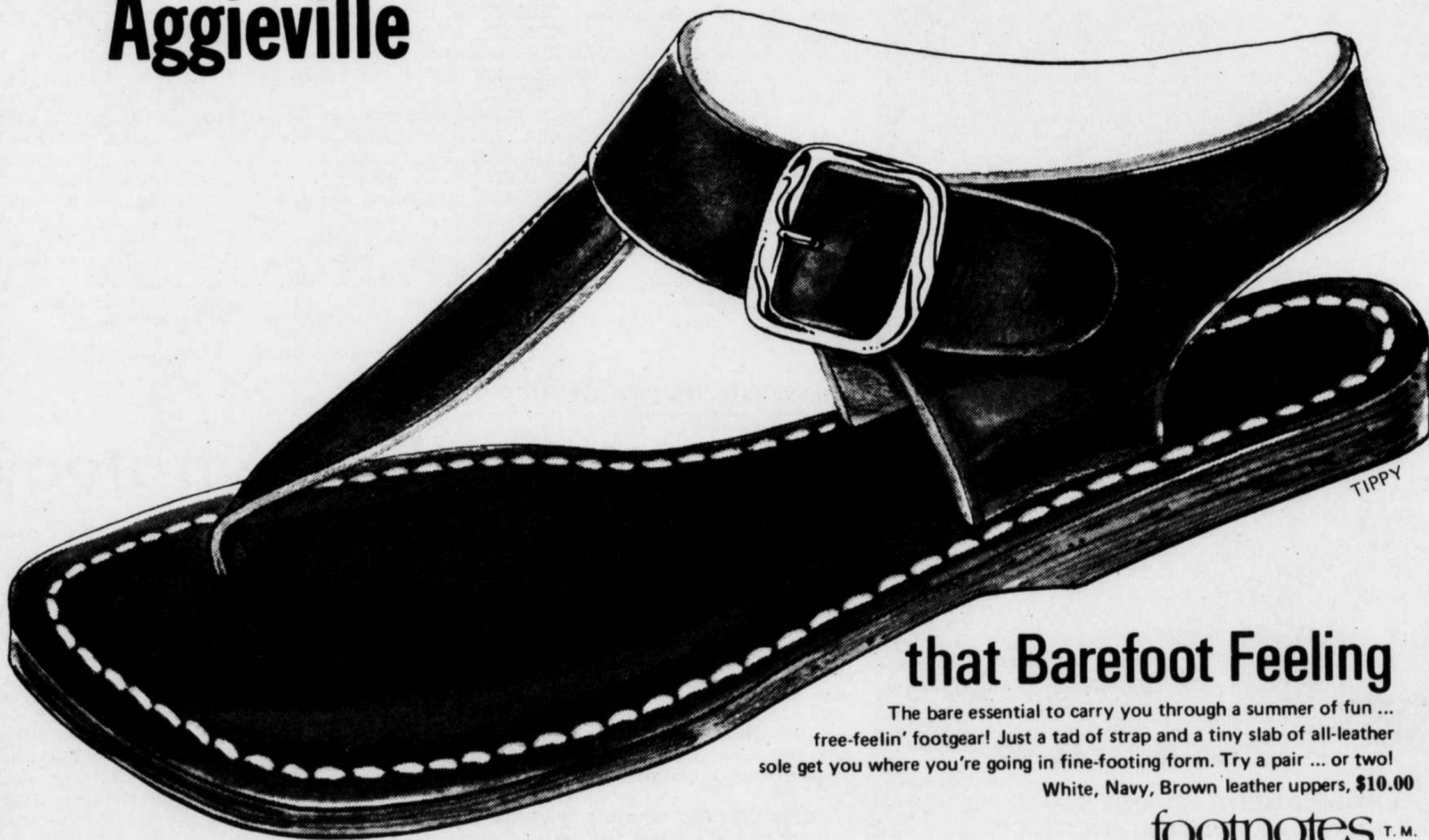
anti-pollution devices on their cars. Perhaps more advertising or public relations work is needed to make people aware of the problem of pollution. I happen to believe that auto makers will find a way to give us better gas mileage with clean exhaust emissions but only because it will be profitable, not because they will be forced to do it.

Therefore, St. John and followers, I am not against anti-pollution measures in cars. I am against the government having the power to tell someone what to do except in certain situations (i.e. police, armed forces).

If my only choices were to be ruled by the government or die from polluted air my choice would be my own — cough, cough.

Scott Kraft
sophomore in journalism
and economics

KELLER'S TOO Aggieville



that Barefoot Feeling

The bare essential to carry you through a summer of fun ... free-feelin' footgear! Just a tad of strap and a tiny slab of all-leather sole get you where you're going in fine-footing form. Try a pair ... or two!

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footnotes T.M.

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Cheered by more than a million Egyptians lining streets and balconies, President Nixon began his caravan for peace in the Middle East on Wednesday with a conference with President Anwar Sadat that aides said would lay a strong foundation for peace and future relations.

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of senators introduced a resolution Wednesday declaring the integrity and veracity of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to be above reproach.

The expression of support came a day after Kissinger asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to review his role in national security wiretapping. Kissinger said he will resign if challenges to his veracity are not cleared up.

The committee agreed to Kissinger's request but has set no definite date for a session.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Nineteen more candidates filed for nomination in Kansas' August primary election Wednesday, including congressional hopefuls in the 2nd and 3rd districts and two Republican rivals for state treasurer.

Also filing were 13 candidates for the Kansas House of Representatives, including seven incumbents.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today are predicted to be the 80's; tonight in the low 50's. It should be clear to partly cloudy with the wind out of the south at 10 to 20 knots. Have a nice day.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Witticisms
5. Negative
8. Speck
13. Solar disk
13. — Jima
14. Part of horse's collar
15. Waste-saving devices
17. Discord goddess
18. Little Bo-Peep's charges
19. Candies
21. Remainder
24. Tavern
25. Male nickname
28. Exhausted
30. Sunburn
33. Shoshonean Indian
34. Windy day sights
35. Pub specialty
36. Joke
37. So be it

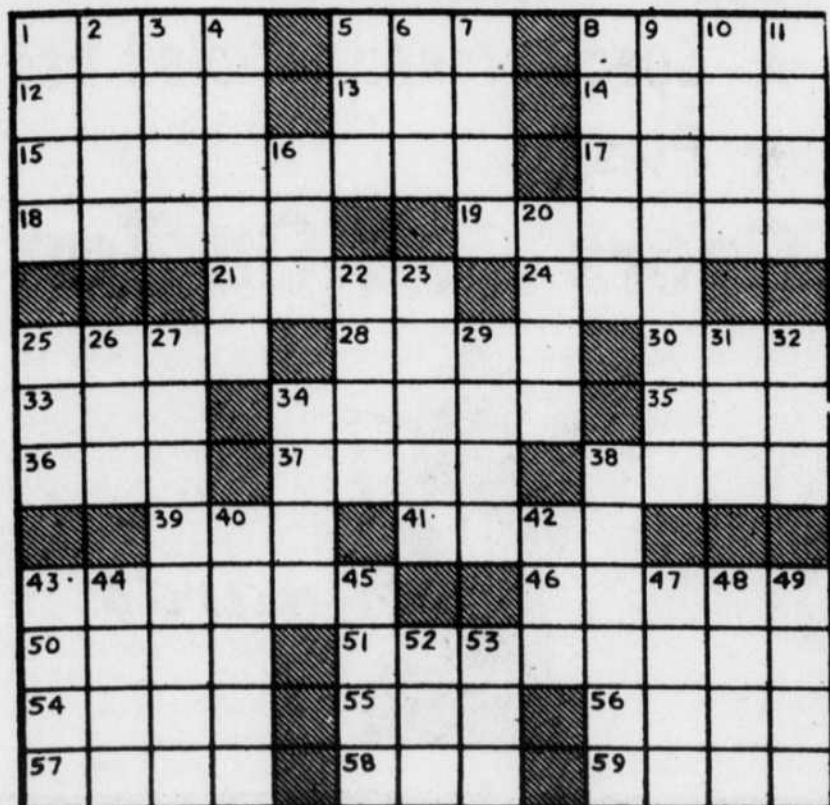
38. Scratch
39. Males
41. Heavenly body
43. Magician's word
46. English satirist, Thomas
50. Stunted person
51. Defamed
54. Poker stake
55. Before
56. Neat
57. Botch
58. Sunrise hue

59. Withered
DOWN
1. Go by
2. Mormon state
3. Glacial ridge
4. Scoffs
5. Nothing
6. Pussy cat's companion
7. Throw
8. Luster
9. Ancestral
10. Neglect
11. Dick Tracy's wife

Average time of solution: 22 min.

SAD PASS SAFE
HIE UNIT CLAN
ADA MARIGOLDS
MADAM RAP
WEST SENSE
IMPELLED SEER
MIA SENOR AMI
ARID DOMESTIC
MERIT RETE
FIG UNDER
SUNFLOWER ARE
ALEE BOON ZIP
PEER SONS ESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



-Retractions- editor's note

The goal of the print media is to act as transmitter of news to the readers, and in doing so, accuracy is vital.

Often a reporter misinterprets the source or the source does not make the material clear to the reporter. In either case, accuracy is in question.

Two stories in Wednesday's paper need clarification:

FIRST, the news story on page one was to inform new and returning students of the leash laws and straying animal ordinances in Manhattan, as a public service. Included in the story was information concerning the registration of animals with the city. My apologies are extended to those who rushed their pet hamsters, cats, or parakeets to the city offices for registration.

City ordinances state that only dogs are to be registered. There are no restrictions on other animals running at large in the city.

Second, the enrollment story on page three was misinterpreted by the reporter, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. Therefore, clarification and retraction is necessary.

CONCERNING enrollments, private liberal arts colleges are in a real squeeze, Gerritz said Wednesday. This is attributed to the rise in prices for them, as with all colleges. This, in turn, raises tuition fees.

Private liberal arts colleges are primarily dependent on tuition fees, Gerritz said.

"If tuition is raised, they drive away students," Gerritz said.

The lowest costs, for education after high school, are found in junior colleges and vocational-technical schools, Gerritz said.

JUNIOR colleges and vo-tech schools are supported by the state and public, Gerritz said, and often the local student will live at home while attending one of these, thus cutting costs further.

Gerritz has never heard of land grant colleges rejecting qualified students for enrollment, as the story stated, and the only schools he knows of that have enrollment quotas are Yale, Princeton, Harvard and other private schools. — Shella Russell, editor



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155H)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

10x55 CHICKASHA, furnished, stove, refrigerator, washer, 1-2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, skirted, on lot. Good condition. \$2,700.00. 776-8025. (157-161)

WHY POUR money down the drain on apartment rent? With good credit you can own a two bedroom mobile home for \$94.00 monthly payment. For further information call Arnold Good at First National Bank in Barnard, KS, 1-913-792-3335. (157-166)

NEW 12x60, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$6,250.00. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5621. (158-160)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN bus, 45,000 miles. White with red interior, bought new by present owner. Contact at West Hall, room 143. (158-160)

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CANOE FOR rent — by the day, weekend, or longer. Low rates — good equipment — call us for river trip information. Phone 776-9650, after 5:00 p.m. (155-159)

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122H)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from campus. Fully furnished. 1219 Claflin. Call 539-9200 or 539-5240. (156-160)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155H)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, 1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

SERVICES

MOVING? For a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (155H)

TUTORING SERVICE for Chemistry 1 and 2, Elementary Organic Chemistry, General Organic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry 1 and 2, Chem. Anal., Introduction to Algebra, College Algebra, Plane Trig., Calculus 1 and 2, Man's Physical World, General Physics 1 and 2. Call 537-7258. (156-160)

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starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
sorry
No stockpiling drinks

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158H)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE luxury apartment. \$60.00 plus share of utilities, close to campus. Call 537-9131. (156-160)

FOR SUMMER school: furnished three bedroom apartment. Need one roommate, \$50.00 a month. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call after 8:00 p.m., 537-7386. (156-158)

FEMALE to share large house with three others. Across street from campus. Will rent to August 20. \$35.00 per month, plus utilities. 539-5898. (157-159)

1 OR 2 roommates to share nice, large house for summer. Inquire at 1501 Poyntz evenings or contact Ryan Realty, 539-3123. (157-159)

HELP WANTED

REPS WANTED — Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: IMPEX ELECTRONICS, 15 William St., N.Y.C. 10005. (156-160)

FARM HELP wanted. Weekdays or weekends, part-time. \$1.75 per hour. 539-6317. (157-159)

GOOD NATURED person to tend bar part-time for fraternal organization. Must be bondable. Apply Eagle's Lodge, Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (158-162)

SUMMER FILMS

Tuesdays 7:00 Forum Hall

6-18 M*A*S*H----Sutherland, Gould
6-25 Psycho-----Hitchcock's thriller
7-2 1776-----Independence Day Special
7-9 Downhill Racer----Robert Redford
7-16 Bridge on the River Kawi
7-23 Joe Kidd----Clint Eastwood
7-30 Sex Madness----How and How not to...

FREE FILMS Wednesdays

Three Stooges Road Runner
Little Rascals Woody Woodpecker
W. C. Fields Bugs Bunny
plus much more!

Every Wednesday at 10:00 and 12:00
in the Union State Room (cafeteria)

July 4th fireworks display

Riley's history recognized

Riley County has been recognized as a National Bicentennial Community, according to Lowell Jack, president of the Manhattan Area Bicentennial Commission.

The National American Revolution Bicentennial Commission program embraces three thematic elements: (1) Heritage '76; (2) Festivals U.S.A.; and (3) Horizons '76.

Heritage '76 focuses on activities which recall our Nation's heritage and give a historical perspective to the community, Jack said. The Heritage theme is concerned with what Americans can see, touch, and feel in their historic past, he added.

FESTIVALS U.S.A. involves an expanded effort to share with other Americans and the people of the world, the traditions, the culture, the hospitality and the people of the United States. It's emphasis is on interchange and interaction in athletics, education, travel, hospitality, fairs and festivals, Jack said.

Horizons '76 will concentrate on efforts to improve citizenship, community development, communications, learning and health. The theme is to assure a better future of "all mankind", Jack said.

Numerous local projects are being considered by the Bicentennial Commission. One of the projects is the construction of a building to house the Riley County Historical Museum.

"An ad hoc committee comprised of members of the Riley County Historical Society and members of the city and county commissions is making a feasibility study of possible construction plans," Jack said.

THE PROBABLE site of the building is on Claflin road adjacent to the Goodnow Museum. The county has purchased land specifically for this purpose, Jack added.

Tentative plans for the building are for 6,000 square feet with an expansion later, Jack said.

Another project in the

feasibility stage is the building of an outdoor amphitheater with Cico Park as the tentative location.

"The K-State Architecture Design II class has developed a number of plans as a class project," Jack said, concerning the amphitheater.

The Bicentennial Commission is considering the publication of a booklet containing sketches of area churches to be sold to raise money for bicentennial activities, he said.

Bicentennial festivities will begin with the Fourth of July celebration at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Leona Hill, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission's Festival Committee, said. It will be an all-day family affair with games and a fireworks display.

CANOE RACES in the river pond, inner tube races, horseshoe pitching, band concerts and many other events will be featured, Hill added.

The celebration will be called "Polistra Day" in honor of the name early settlers chose for Manhattan, Hill said.

Festivities next year will be named "New Boston Day" because New Boston was the city's second name. The 1976 Bicentennial Year Celebration will be called "Manhattan Day", he added.

The slogan for the celebration will be "A buck a family", according to Hill. The commission plans to sponsor buses to transport the elderly to some of the events.

County museum offers classes

Five courses will be offered this summer by the Riley County Historical Museum. They are: quilting, tatting, furniture refinishing and furniture upholstery. The fifth class will be a special two-session program for children from third through sixth grade. All courses will meet at the Museum, 11th and Poyntz.

Quilting will begin June 19 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Henry Miller will teach the class. There will be six two-hour sessions.

TATTING, a type of lace work, will be taught by Mrs. Earl Ray. The first session will be June 16 at 2 p.m., and will be taught in two-hour sessions each Sunday for seven weeks.

Robert Groble will teach furniture refinishing. The class will meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays beginning June 22.

Furniture upholstery will be taught by Jim and Nancy Seaman in six sessions from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, beginning June 22.

PEANUTS

Secretly, Kitten Kaboodle wished she were a dog.



She was aware of the natural superiority of a dog, and it bothered her.



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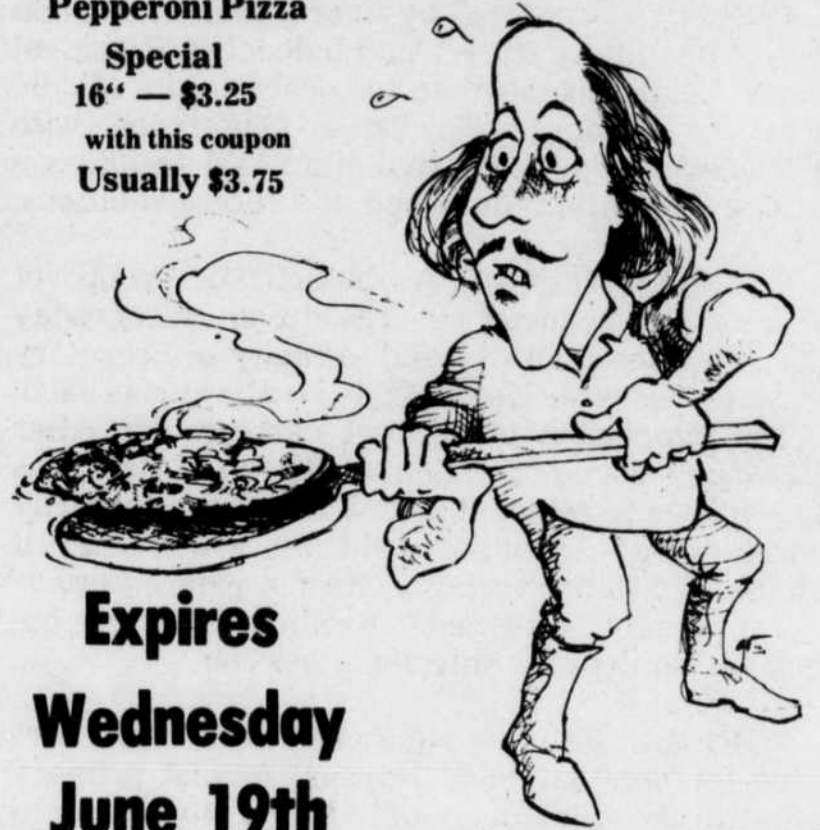
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YOU
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- ★ Menu service
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The "Back Room"

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Coors . . . On Tap



Gulf's headquarters bombed

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — An explosion rocked the upper floors of the Gulf Oil Corporation's international headquarters Thursday night, moments after a telephone caller claiming to be from the radical Weather Underground warned that a bomb had been placed.

Police said the blast left the 29th

floor "all messed up," and a newsman reported a gaping hole in the ceiling of the 28th floor of the 38-floor building.

There were no reports of injuries and police said there was apparently no fire in the wake of the blast.

It was the second time in two weeks that someone claiming to

be from the Weather Underground warned of a bombing minutes before a bomb went off.

On May 31, a bomb damaged the Los Angeles office of the California attorney general. In that case, as in the Pittsburgh explosion, members of the news media were directed to telephone booths where they found letters

signed "Weather Underground" and bearing the sign of the radical group — an arrow piercing a rainbow.

But the Los Angeles letters said the bombing was an expression of sympathy with the Symbionese Liberation Army, the terrorist kidnappers and converters of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The Pittsburgh letter was eight pages long, addressed mainly to Gulf's alleged "crimes" against peoples around the world.

Moments before the explosion at 9:43 p.m., EDT, The Associated Press received a call from a woman who claimed she was a member of the Weather Un-

derground and said the group was bombing the building.

Gulf workers who were in the building reported hearing from one to three explosions, but Fire Capt. James Flavin said there was just a single blast.

Flavin was one of seven men who were trapped in an elevator by the blast. They were freed about 40 minutes later. He said the group was going to investigate the bomb threat when the explosion "blew off every elevator door" on the 29th floor.

A Gulf secretary received a call from a person claiming to be from the Weather Underground. The caller said a bomb would go off at 9:50 p.m., Flavin said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri. June 14, 1974 No. 159

Guerillas kill three Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Four long-haired Arab guerillas disguised as hippies and bent on marring President Nixon's Middle East trip slipped into an Israeli settlement Thursday. They killed

three women and wounded three men, then perished themselves from gunfire and explosives, officials said.

The raid on the settlement of Shamir, just south of the Golan

Heights, was the third terrorist raid in as many months. It raised the Israeli death toll from the attacks to 49.

Officials said the terrorists planned to hit the settlement's dining hall, where some of the 470 residents were eating breakfast, but were intercepted before they could strike. The terrorists were planning to take hostages and demand the release of 100 captive guerillas in Israeli jails, the government said.

Initially, the military command said three terrorists took part in the attack and were gunned down or blown to pieces by their own explosives during a gun battle with Israeli soldiers and armed civilians. A later communique said that security forces and pathologists had pieced together dismembered parts of four gunmen.

Military stages coup in Middle East nation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — North Yemen's army overthrew the government Thursday after President Abdul Rahman Iryani said he planned to resign, the Middle East News Agency reported.

A seven-man armed forces command council, headed by Col. Ibrahim el Hamdi, declared a state of emergency and closed all airports in the desert country, the agency reported from San'a, the North Yemen capital.

It said the council asked the three-month-old cabinet of Premier Hassan Makki to continue carrying out its duties.

It was not clear from the agency dispatch whether there was bloodshed during the coup. The agency said a communique broadcast by the government radio saluted "martyrs who sacrificed their lives for the independence and freedom of Yemen."

IRYANI, 63, had headed a three-

man Presidency Council that has ruled the country since 1969.

The communique said there were differences among the members of his council over the "deterioration of the situation, administrative stagnation and corruption in the government machine and institutions."

The army decided to take over during a noon meeting, and Hamed summoned Makki's 22-man cabinet to an emergency meeting Friday morning, the dispatch said.

A nighttime curfew was imposed throughout North Yemen, and the Yemenis were asked in a communique to "cooperate with the general command to preserve stability and security," MENA said.

North Yemen is at the tip of the Arabian Peninsula. Its capital, San'a, is about 550 miles southeast of Jidda, Saudi Arabia, where President Nixon goes Friday on the next leg of his Middle East tour.

Workers remove leaking gas tanks

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Workers completed the dangerous task Thursday of removing leaking drums of a noxious and potentially explosive chemical that ruptured in a train wreck and released fumes that forced evacuation of more than 7,000 area residents.

At 5:30 p.m., Oklahoma Civil Defense officials issued an all clear for residents of a small section of Norman and a large part of nearby Moore to return to their homes.

Officials said 248 persons, including several firemen and police officers, were treated for gas inhalation Wednesday night and Thursday. Seven were admitted to hospitals, none in serious condition, officials said.

A CIVIL Defense spokesman said the damaged drums removed from the boxcar had been covered with dirt. He said the car had been

removed from the tracks and would be covered with a "cocoon" made of plastic.

Del McHard, a State Health Department official, said no decision had been made on how to dispose of the chemical.

The wreck occurred in a rural area just north of Norman. Residents of the area between Norman and the adjoining city of Moore, combined population 70,000, were forced to leave their homes as shifting winds wafted the clouds of whitish gas back and forth.

The return of brisk winds and clearing skies eased the situation late Thursday afternoon, but officials became alarmed at one point when the drums being taken from the boxcar began releasing new clouds of fumes.

"They kept cracking and leaking more fumes," said Jack Gallian, chief meteorologist with the State Health Department.

THE MAJOR danger posed earlier in the day was the possibility of rain, a situation which could have turned a danger into disaster.

William McMinn, general manager of the industrial chemical division of the FMC Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, manufacturer of the chemical, said water causes the chemical to heat and become a flammable foam subject to explosion.

McMinn said the chemical was used for extending plastics and for making agricultural chemicals. By-products formed when the chemical breaks down are phosphoric acid and hydrochloric acid, he said.

McMinn said the fumes "are basically more a strong irritant than anything else. It isn't lethal unless breathed in extremely concentrated doses."

The chemical was being shipped from the FMC plant at Nitro, W.Va., to Laredo, Tex.

Accused takes tests at Larned for competence

A man accused of murder was ordered Thursday to the state mental hospital at Larned for tests to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

The accused is Dennis Bradford, 25, of Manhattan. At a preliminary hearing in Riley County Circuit Court, Judge Lewis McLaughlin ordered Bradford sent to Larned for tests and returned to Manhattan within 60 days.

Bradford and Carlie Moss, 19, are charged with murdering Scott Carlson, 29, a ranch worker from Manhattan found beaten to death June 3. A preliminary hearing for Moss has been postponed.



Collegian staff photo

GRASS IS GREENER . . This marijuana plant doesn't grow on the other side of the fence. Its rooted in some plot near downtown Manhattan. Summer days often include cutting the lawn, but this grass is more likely to be reaped than mowed.

editorial & opinion

scott
kraft

column
incumbents out

A funny thing happened on the way back to Capitol Hill — the incumbent Congressmen didn't get plane tickets. But 34 senators are not laughing.

Witnessing Gov. Dale Bumper's sound beating of veteran Sen. J. William Fulbright for the Arkansas Democratic primary was enough to send chills up and down the spine of all residents of the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C.

NOT ALL Congressmen are in immediate danger, however. Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat and Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican are among the 66 senators who are not up for re-election this fall. But they too know that, barring a radical change in politics in the next few years, they will be in danger of resuming their law practices in their home state.

Facing these campaigning congressmen is a dual problem. First, they must attack the business of getting elected with more vigor than in years past; meaning more money. But suddenly the American people are demanding that campaign spending be toned down to avoid Watergate-related difficulties. It seems you can not give just any amount of money to the candidate you support anymore without submitting him to ridicule for "unethical" political practices.

Closer to home, Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican will have his hands full with Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat.

ROY HAS read the public sentiments correctly. Kansans seem to want the down-home man as opposed to the man who flies back from his Washington office infrequently to give a speech. Whether his time in Washington was well spent, i.e. representing Kansas, is not being called to question.

Being a Democrat or out of the Watergate scandal is not going to mean much this fall. E. Howard Hunt could have gotten as many votes in Arkansas as incumbent Fulbright. Dole's insistence that he didn't have anything to do with the Watergate mess will not help him. It is not Watergaters the people are after — it's incumbents.

Incumbents are immediately at a disadvantage when they are called upon to reveal their earnings. Outside interests of many congressmen are quite damning. In the case of Roy and Dole, however, the differences should not be quite so great. Nevertheless, senators who represent more people, will have larger donations and very likely larger incomes. very likely larger incomes.

Oh, woe is the man who now holds a position. Without his seniority or voting record to fall back on where is he left? Yep, with his arm gone and his legs aging, he's in left field — soon to be on the bench.

BUT DON'T fret for the poor men who will face the battle this fall against their more popular opponents. The political tide of public opinion has only changed and they will be little more than waste thrown by the side.

Outlived their usefulness? No, friends, only casualties of a changing thought.



milo
yield

It all started with a rumor. It was in the late 1930s. Work had been completed on the west side of Memorial Stadium and the ground was broken for a new science building — Willard Hall. A record enrollment of 3,824 was

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

letters

African history deleted

Editor:

Once again the General Catalog has been issued, offering almost all the courses a student would want to take, or not want to take. As a history major, though, I have found one gross oversight by the history department. Though the department does offer over 130 courses dealing with everybody from Caesar to Mao, it does not offer a single course in African history. One might obtain little bits of information here and there over a number of courses, yet not one in-depth course on any part of African history is offered. In fact, one would have to go to the political science department before he would find a course at

all on Africa, and that deals with Africa only since the days of independence.

THE POINT may be raised by some that an in-depth course on Africa could not be offered at all, yet the history department alone offers nine different courses on Asia. Most of these seem to be leftovers from the days of Vietnam. With Africa fast becoming a world power, it is a mistake that no K-Stater at this time can take a course dealing with Africa by itself, if he or she wants. By no means am I asking for a course in African history to be made ready by next fall. All I'm asking for is that serious consideration be given to offering a course on

African history within the next two to three years. An idea might be offering two courses, one dealing with Africa from early times until just prior to European colonization and the other dealing with Africa from colonization through independence to nationhood today.

I would like to see a reply to this letter in this space soon by someone in the history department or any other person who would be willing to express their views on this oversight by the history department.

GEORGE DENNIS
sophomore in history and
political science

big brother is everywhere

Editor:

In reference to Kraft's editorial of Monday — Humbug!!

Yes, the ubiquitous Big Brother is, like Santa Claus, everywhere. He monitors the meat you eat, the cars you drive, your economic status, cigarettes, drugs, airlines and magazines. He is even hiding in your bed (Do not tear off under penalty of law.) and behind the water closet. B.B. is a very busy entity indeed.

Just why is he so busy? Well, one of the reasons is that he must protect you and me from Daddy Warbucks, also known as Free Enterprise, which is a consummate rip-off. He/It, whom you say would save our gas, brought us

such wonders as thalidomide, airplanes which fall apart in the air, adulterated meat, flaming Doctor Dentons, Hadacol and unsafe, overpowered gas hogs.

FACT: The majority of pollutants in Los Angeles came from automobiles. Fact: more Americans die in collisions than were killed in Vietnam. Fact: Our saviours in Detroit have fought every safety or anti-pollution device from hydrolic brakes and safety glass to PCV. Free Enterprise says that low pollution and gas economy are antagonistic. Fact: Consumers Union says five makes and models of automobiles have met or exceeded the 1975 pollution stan-

dards before or since 1970. They all get over 20 miles to the gallon. They aren't from Detroit.

Kraft, you say that Big Brother is meddling and just ruining the Great American Automobile. But, if it weren't for Big Brother, we'd still be driving cars with steering wheels that didn't do anything but make holes in our chests. And probably we'd be doing it in air that Los Angeles tried to recycle in 1960. Keep the faith and remember, "What's good for General Motors is good for the U.S.A."

MIKE FRANCIS
Print Shop
K-State Press

reached as students lined up outside Nichols Gym waiting to register for fall classes.

Then it happened.

A physical plant worker, following orders given by George Pauling, then head of building and repair, stuck a spade into the ground somewhere between Fairchild and Anderson halls. He was looking for something, but just what was never revealed.

The word spread: Something of value is buried somewhere on the K-State campus. That was more than 35 years ago. Since then, there hasn't been a square inch of turf on campus safe from diggers. Even sidewalks and streets were and are being ripped up and replaced.

SOME OBSERVERS claim the whole thing is only an exercise to keep Physical Plant workers busy. Others say the excavators are actually archaeology students disguised as maintenance personnel and they are looking for a lost Indian village. And there are still some who stick to the buried treasure idea.

The digging continues. Some of today's students can recall, during their few years on campus, of the same spots being targets several times of shovels, power scoops and pick axes. One

location, near Farrell Library was excavated, filled in, then unearthed again all within a few weeks. This required the tearing up and pouring of a new concrete sidewalk each time.

Within the last few weeks a campus worker was seen searching the grounds with a mine-sweeper-type gadget, and a few days later a huge power scoop was tearing into the ground in the same area.

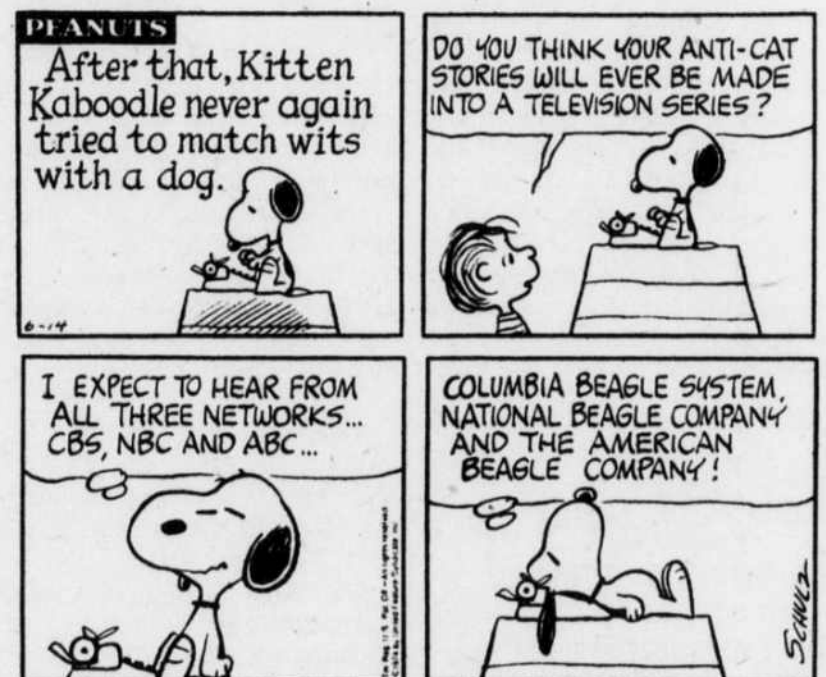
FORMER STUDENTS return to campus, look around, and say: "Gosh, they were digging there when I was in school 15 years ago."

And others comment: "Still digging? Guess they never found what they were looking for when I was around during World War II."

What they fail to realize is that the campus underground must keep pace with enrollment. As student numbers increase, so must the buried pipes, wires, tunnels, drains, etc.

It may have all started with a rumor. Or, most likely, it started with a chance remark. It was a visitor seeing the campus for the first time (when it was still beautiful) and remarking: "Dig that campus!"

Someone did, and they're still digging.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 14, 1974

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Diane Webb Copy Editor
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boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPOKANE, Wash. — Japanese investors have been financing cattle operations and other agricultural enterprises in the United States primarily to secure supply sources for their home markets, a Chicago banker said Thursday.

Frank E. Bauder, chairman of the board of Central National Bank, predicted there will be little Japanese investment in the future in U.S. agriculture. Bauder, in a speech to the 1974 Livestock Marketing Congress, also discounted the possibility of substantial future investment of Arab oil millions in U.S. agriculture.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — C. Arnholt Smith, a friend of President Nixon and once a major financial figure in Southern California, was sentenced Thursday to an indefinite term in jail on seven counts of contempt of court.

Superior Court Judge Paul Eugene Overton granted the 75-year-old Smith a stay on execution of the sentence until next Tuesday.

"Fathers Day is Sunday, and I have a feeling for fathers and grandfathers," the judge said.

Overton ordered Smith "incarcerated until such time as you are willing to appear in this court to answer the seven questions asked."

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a bill, 44 to 42 Thursday, to authorize the Federal Communications Commission to require that all radios selling for more than \$15 be equipped to receive both FM and AM broadcasts.

Critics said the measure denies consumers freedom of choice and will cost them scores of millions of dollars in added costs.

The bill's backers, led by Sen. Frank E. Moss, Utah, Democrat said it increases a listener's options to hear a wide variety of broadcasting and will cost only about \$7 to add FM to most radios.

The measure now goes to the House.

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court ordered an end Thursday to former Army Lt. William Calley's freedom on bail while his My Lai conviction is argued in civilian courts.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the U.S. District Court judge who had granted bail for Calley — blocking the Army's move to send him to military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

TOPEKA — Four consulting firms have been approved by the state highway commission to do feasibility studies on three proposed new turnpike routes in Kansas.

The studies are on a route along the U.S. 69 corridor from the Linn-Miami County line south of metropolitan Kansas City to Galena, along the U.S. 59 to 169 corridor from Ottawa to Coffeyville and along the U.S. 50 to 154 corridor from Mullinville in Kiowa County to the Colorado border.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A food researcher suggested Wednesday that traces of chromium may be the key to the body's proper use of sugar and help may soon be available for those troubled with low blood sugar, mild forms of diabetes and some other problems involving glucose.

Walter Mertz, a research specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reported his findings to the Conference on Trace Substances and Environmental Health at the University of Missouri.

But wiretap debate continues

Senate backs Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Senate rallied Thursday to the support of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the dispute over his role in national security wiretapping.

Fifty-two senators signed on as co-sponsors of a resolution presented by Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, praising Kissinger as a patriotic American whose integrity and veracity are above reproach.

MEANTIME, Vice President Gerald Ford, renewing his attack on the House Judiciary Committee, said Thursday night that "attempts to ruin Dr. Kissinger's reputation through innuendo and selected news leaks" should end before they poison the climate of peace, which he said Kissinger had fostered. The Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe has been the source of recent leaks on Kissinger's role in the wiretapping.

Ford was speaking to his son Steve's high school graduating class in nearby Alexandria, Va. In the Senate, Allen's resolution was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, which is undertaking, at Kissinger's request, to verify his testimony under oath last September that he did not initiate national security wiretaps of 13 government officials and four newsmen.

FOR ITS inquiry, the committee asked the Justice Department for more FBI

documents and memoranda bearing on the wiretaps and received a reply to its request Thursday.

The department declined to make public the content of the reply, saying it was up to the committee chairman to do so if he chooses.

Meantime, the Senate debate over the Kissinger affair continued.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott said in a 15-minute speech that the foreign relations committee heard all the allegations against Kissinger last year and "we found nothing to criticize."

SENATE Republican Whip

Robert Griffin of Michigan and Sen. Carl Curtis, Nebraska Republican, praised Scott's remarks. Griffin said the use of leaks to reflect on Kissinger is akin to McCarthyism and is wrong.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, disagreed. "The press has every right to ask questions, and there is no 'but' in the 1st Amendment," he said.

"Dr. Kissinger is not the victim of a biased news media, the Judiciary Committee or the Senate Watergate committee," Weicker said. "He is the victim of his own administration and that has chosen to withhold information from the American people."

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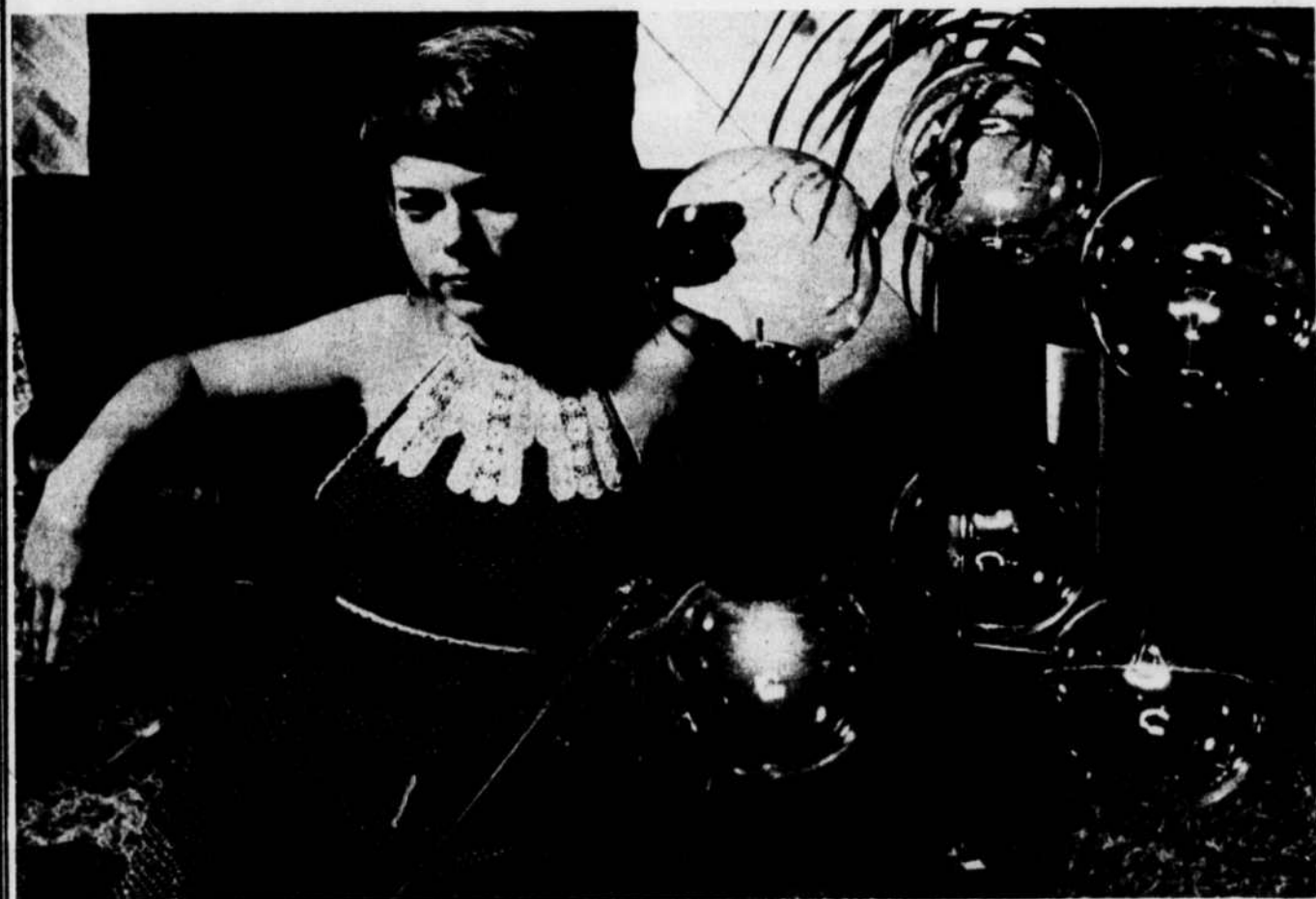
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Summer school numbers increase

The actual number of students enrolled in summer school at K-State is 3,655, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Wednesday.

Enrollments are expected to rise to 4,800 by the end of summer with the special institutes, workshops and short courses being offered, Gerritz added.



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Local Forecast

The Collegian staff gathered in a circle in the newsroom in Kedzie hall. We looked into the crystal ball for information on today's weather. We finally got through to our source. Highs today will be in the 90s with lows in the 60s this evening. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 mph. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain today and Saturday. Temperatures will be in the low 80s Saturday and it will be cooler Saturday night.

Collegian

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Summer-time activities for all Manhattanites

By SHELLA RUSSELL
Editor

In spite of the fact most people think Manhattan is dry, dull and boring in the summer there are a variety of entertaining activities for everyone.

"Billy Jack", starring Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor is showing at the Sky-Vue Drive-In with features at 9:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

At Westloop I, "Paul and Michelle" is showing. Features are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. with a matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

TRUFFAUT'S FRENCH movie, "Day for Night" is appearing at Westloop II with features at 7 and 9:10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m.

"The Exorcist" has been held over at the Varsity and features are at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

"Super Cops" is showing at the Campus Theater with features at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday and Saturday matinees are at 2:30 p.m.

Showing at the Wareham are two Walt Disney Productions "Snowball Express", starring Dean Jones and Harry Morgan is pictured at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. "The World's Greatest Athlete," starring Tim Conway, is featured at 3 and 9:05 p.m.

Col. Binjoe is appearing at Canterbury Court Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

UFM celebrates at park pavilion after registration

Registration for the University of Man (UFM) summer courses continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union concourse.

Highlight of UFM registration week will be a celebration at the City Park pavilion from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday. There will be a registration table for UFM classes and a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to bring a dish.

Entertainment at the celebration will include frisbie, softball and volleyball games and musical groups, including folk singer and guitarist, John Biggs. Admission is free.

Last day for UFM registration is Sunday. Interested persons may register at the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr., from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by telephone by calling 532-5866 during those same hours.

Although many of the UFM courses with a limited enrollment are closed, one can still sign up on a waiting list to be notified if space becomes available or another class is started.

Gallery holds 'rent-a-picture'

The Union Art Gallery is holding a "Rent-a-Picture" display from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., today in the K-State Union.

Included in the 100 prints are reproductions of original paintings by Van Gogh and Picasso.

Modern and tradition styles, along with photographs of K-State during the early 1900's are also included in the "Rent-a-Picture" display.

Rent for the pictures is \$1 to \$2 for the summer school term.

BILLY SPEERS Band will be playing at the Pottawatomie County Civic Auditorium Saturday night.

UFM is sponsoring a "Celebration in the Park" Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. This event will be in and around the pavilion at the city park. Activities include volleyball, softball, frisbie throwing, live bands and folk music. A pot-luck supper is planned. There is no charge and everyone is invited.

The Riley County Historical Museum, in the city hall, is open Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Swimming pools located in the city park, Northview and Douglass are open from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Fees for children six to 11 years old are 10 cents, ages 12 to 17, 25 cents and those 18 years and older, 60 cents.

TENNIS COURTS and handball courts are available for K-State students and faculty use at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area west of the athletic dorm.

The Goodnow House Museum on Claflin is open on Saturday and Sunday with afternoon hours for those interested.

The Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band will be in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Royal Stadium in Kansas City.

Reading market

Recent books reviewed

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS—Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., gives unconditional freedom to the literary characters who have appeared and reappeared in his books. Only Kilgore Trout, the science-fiction writer, is told of his new freedom from the whims of his author. He is promised a Nobel Prize as compensation for the pointlessness and bitterness of his life.

This book answers once and for all the questions, "To what extent are human beings sacred, and to what extent are they machines?" Illustrations are by the author, including a very good drawing of an electric chair in the basement of the Shephardstown Adult Correctional Institution, just outside Midland City.

UNSECLAR MAN: The Persistence of Religion, by Andrew M. Greeley, is a devastating critique of the common belief that religion is dead and that technological — or secular — man is the cultural and biological endpoint of human development. "The thesis of this book," the author writes, "is that the basic

human religious needs and the basic religious functions have not notably changed since the late Ice Age; what changes have occurred make religious questions more critical rather than less critical in the contemporary world."

MEDITATION AND STRESS: How Transcendental Meditation Can Help Relieve Anxiety and Prevent Illness — To control your emotions, instead of being at their mercy — and to keep the body free from illness and disease — these have been the dreams of man for years that are at last being realized in laboratories and

meditation centers today. This book, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe, tells the reader about the extraordinary results that are being obtained now by Transcendental Meditation.



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So you see—the only person who can really do what you do any better is you.

America. It only works as well as we do.



The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D. C.

SGA still active this term

The Student Governing Association (SGA) office is already busy on plans that Mark Edelman, K-State's newly elected student body president, hopes will be implemented by this summer or next fall.

A student handbook, designed to contain all information needed by the K-State student, is being prepared for printing in July. The Handbook should be ready for the fall semester, Edelman said.

"THIS HANDBOOK will contain information concerning student government and how it works," Edelman said.

Edelman is also looking into the possibilities of an extended insurance program for K-State students.

K-State students now have the opportunity to purchase health insurance at reduced rates. Edelman wants to establish the same type of program with personal property insurance.

"I plan on checking with several companies and then make my

recommendation to Student Senate," Edelman said.

Edelman is making plans to establish a committee to re-evaluate the advising system at K-State. Edelman feels improved advising, especially at the freshman level, would eliminate future problems in class scheduling the student might encounter.

NO FURTHER action can now



Mark Edelman

be taken concerning the finding of a replacement for K-State's retiring president, James A. McCain, Edelman said. The Board of Regents must request that a search committee be established before action can be taken, he added.

A plan to choose student representatives for the search committee has been established by Edelman.

Edelman asked that any K-State students interested in student government and in helping it function, to stop by the SGA office and volunteer assistance.

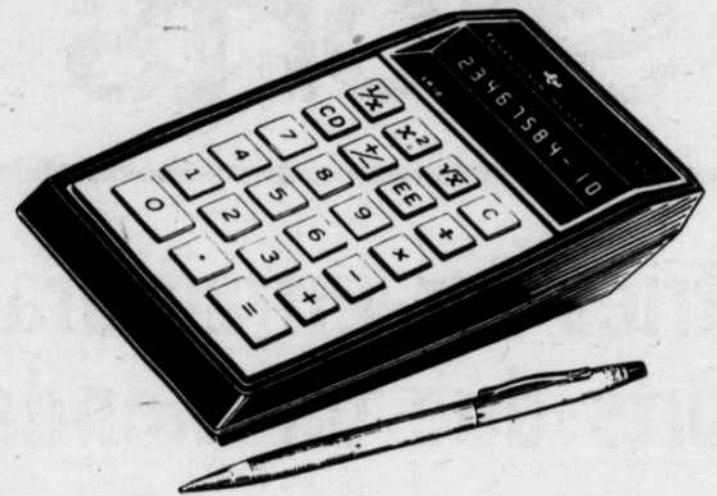
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Convention takes stand

DALLAS (AP) — The Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) took a stand Thursday against racism and for governmental integrity, but hedged on abortion.

The nearly 17,000 messengers (delegates) to the SBC approved the resolutions on the last day of the three-day meeting climaxed at night with an address from evangelist Billy Graham.

Vice President Gerald Ford will address messengers this morning at a postconference prayer breakfast. About 1,500 are expected at this session in a hotel ballroom.

The messengers also affirmed their opposition to federal aid for nonpublic schools and approved a watered-down version of a resolution on peace that avoided the issue of conscientious objectors.

THE RESOLUTION against racism was approved after the defeat of an amendment that would have expressed opposition to what a Texas messenger called preferential treatment to different races, quota systems and busing of school children.

The resolution was one of several submitted as recommendations by the Christian Life Commission, the SBC's social concerns agency. It called on Baptists to "renew our commitment to the Bible teaching of justice for all human beings regardless of race, and that we work earnestly for racial justice in public education, employment, health care, housing, consumer concerns and citizen participation in the political process." It called racism "theologically untenable, politically destructive and fatally dehumanizing."

THE ABORTION resolution was basically a reaffirmation of a 1971 SBC stand recognizing sanctity of life and calling for legislation on the matter of abortion. It said abortion should be permitted under "such conditions as rape, incest, clear evidence of severe fetal deformity, and carefully ascertained evidence of the likelihood of damage to the emotional, mental and physical health of the mother."

But it also stressed that "society has a responsibility to affirm through the laws of the state a high view of the sanctity of human life, including fetal life, in order to protect those who cannot protect themselves."

Messengers defeated amendments to the resolution that would have expressed opposition to abortion for any reason.

A resolution that originally included references to the Vietnam war and gave what appeared to be tacit approval to those who oppose participation in war was amended to make it a mere statement in favor of peace.

Five times and you're out

"Students cultivating home grown marijuana can be arrested for possession," Stan Conkwright, investigator for the Riley County Police Department said.

The police determine if a marijuana plant has been cultivated by its appearance," he said. Apartments are subject to these laws, Conkwright said. Law is a class D Felony which is a prison term from one to ten years and a maximum fine of \$5,000," he added.

Under present laws marijuana is classified as a noxious weed. Citizens attempting to grow marijuana in backyards, and apartments are subject to these laws, Conkwright said.

THE PENALTY for possession of marijuana is a class A misdemeanor which is punishable by a prison term not to exceed one

year and fine not to exceed \$2,500, Conkwright stated.

"The second violation of this law is a class D Felony which is a prison term from one to ten years and a maximum fine of \$5,000," he added.

Third violation of this law becomes a class C felony which is a prison term usually from one to five years with a 20 year maximum and a \$10,000 maximum fine, Conkwright said.

Fourth violation is a class B felony which is a prison term of not less than five years with the possibility of a life term and a maximum fine of \$10,000 he added.

Fifth violation is a class A felony which has the possibility of life imprisonment.

Conkwright advises anyone who has marijuana growing in their yard "to get rid of it."

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Homers lift Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Mayberry slugged a two-run homer in the first inning and Vada Pinson hit a solo shot to trigger a three-run second that propelled the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday night.

sports

Entries for intramural sports due on Monday

Entries for summer school intramural participants are due in the Recreational (REC) Services office, Ahearn Gym Room 12 Monday. Play starts Thursday, June 20.

Intramural sports are open to students and campus personnel with co-recreational intramural activities open to non-student spouses. Participants should compete on one team only. Varsity lettermen in a corresponding sport are not eligible for that sport.

The Gymnasium, Ahearn Field House, the Natatorium and L.P. Washburn Recreational Area are open for free-time recreation to students, campus personnel and their guests through Aug. 2.

GUESTS MUST be accompanied by their host and will be admitted with a guest ticket bought in advance at the REC Services office. Guest tickets are sold for 60 cents. Any guest under 14 years of age must remain in the company of his host. Children under three are admitted free.

Rental equipment may be checked out at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex. Canoes, sleeping bags, air mattresses, ice chests, stoves, lanterns and two- and four-person tents are available. Canoe rentals include paddles, preservers and car-top carriers.

Century Club membership is open to all students, faculty and staff. The Century Club is an honorary organization composed of members who have jogged, cycled or swam 100 miles during the regular semester or 60 miles during summer school. A badge and certificate will be awarded to members who accumulate 60 miles in one area or the combined three areas of jogging, swimming and cycling by July 31.

ACTUAL MILEAGE is to be entered in personal log books available in the REC Services office. Mileage is recorded using the following ratios: jogging, one mile equals one mile; swimming, one mile equals four miles; cycling, four miles equals one mile.

The Gymnasium and Ahearn Field House are open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Natatorium is open Monday through Friday noon to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Sundays 7 to 9 p.m.

L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex is open Monday through Friday 3 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m.

All facilities will be closed July 4.

Volleyball nets and balls, basketballs, tennis equipment, racketball rackets and balls, softball equipment, footballs and flag equipment, croquet, handballs and jump ropes may be checked out in the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

MEN AND WOMEN intramural activities are slow-pitch softball, handball (singles and

doubles), tennis (singles and doubles), horseshoes (singles and doubles), racketball (singles and doubles), three man basketball, two man volleyball and badminton (singles and doubles).

Co-recreational intramural activities are inner tube water polo, slow-pitch softball (five men and five women), tennis doubles, handball doubles, badminton doubles and two man volleyball.

Students interested in officiating for innertube water polo and softball should apply at the REC Services office. Officials will be paid according to the University wage scales.

The intramural program is a voluntary program and the department is not responsible for accidents or injuries. REC Services encourages students to have physical exams before play and to wear long sleeve jerseys and pants to lessen abrasions, however shorts and short sleeve shirts may be worn. Injured persons are encouraged to report to Lafene Student Health Center for treatment. No metal cleated shoes may be worn; only molded-rubber cleated or tennis shoes. No barefoot play is allowed.

FACILITIES IN Ahearn Gym and Ahearn Field House are basketball courts, volleyball courts, badminton courts, weight lifting and jogging tracks.

The Natatorium provides swimming and diving facilities.

Tennis courts, handball courts, outdoor basketball, softball fields, football fields, golf driving from the west parking lot and fields to play with, airplanes, kites, rockets and frisbies, are in the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Entry forms and fee schedules are available in the REC Services Office, phone 532-6980.

Awards will be given to winning teams and individuals.

Mayberry followed a walk to Amos Otis with his 13th homer of the baseball season and Pinson led off the second with his third of the year, a 385-foot shot. Both blasts came off Jim Slaton, 6-8.

WITH ONE out in the second, Frank Healy walked, stole second and moved to third on Fred Patek's single. Cookie Rojas sent Healy home with a sacrifice fly and Otis scored Patek with a double, extending his hitting streak to 11 straight games.

The Brewers jumped on Paul Splittorff, 6-6, for three runs in the sixth inning. Robin Yount singled and John Briggs scored him with a double. Briggs raced home on a single by Don Money, who then scored on George Scott's double.

Yount piked up his third single of the game with two outs in the seventh inning and trotted home on Briggs' second double.

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981

Mag eases adjustment

New students at K-State may find adjustment to college a little easier after reading "Dimensions," a magazine about campus life written and produced by K-State journalism students.

The 88-page magazine features information and articles on many topics — from how to get along with roommates to where to go in Manhattan for fun and relaxation, Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said.

Representative titles include "The Greek System is Really Changing"; "Transfer Troubles"; "Money... and How to Get It" and "The Biblio Jungle."

JODIANN COOK, senior in journalism and mass communications, was this year's editor of "Dimensions." Business manager was Steve Lee, senior in journalism and mass communications.

The staff of "Dimensions" included K-State students in reporting, magazine writing, and magazine production classes.

Brown said the magazine is available to students and parents attending summer orientation. Four thousand copies were printed.

Policy same for credit-no credit

Credit-no credit course procedures at K-State this summer will be the same as past semesters, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

Students wishing to take class credit/no credit must sign up in class for the summer session.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155H)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

10x55 CHICKASHA, furnished, stove, refrigerator, washer, 1-2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, skirted, on lot. Good condition. \$2,700.00. 776-8025. (157-161)

WHY POUR money down the drain on apartment rent? With good credit you can own a two bedroom mobile home for \$94.00 monthly payment. For further information call Arnold Good at First National Bank in Barnard, KS, 1-913-792-3335. (157-166)

NEW 12x60, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$6,250.00. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5621. (158-160)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN bus, 45,000 miles. White with red interior, bought new by present owner. Contact at West Hall, room 143. (158-160)

NEW 14x70, 3 bedroom mobile home, \$7,895.00. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5621. (158-160)

1973 SUPER V.W., 10,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Radio. \$2,200.00. Available Monday. 539-6908. (159-161)

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. New tires. Yellow, good condition. \$600.00. 539-6908. (159-161)

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TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122H)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from campus. Fully furnished. 1219 Claflin. Call 539-9200 or 539-5240. (156-160)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Now renting for August 1. Luxury 2 bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. 537-7037. (159-164)

FOUR BEDROOM, main floor, available summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. Would consider two, three or four renters. 776-8077. (159-161)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155H)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (155H)

TUTORING SERVICE for Chemistry 1 and 2, Elementary Organic Chemistry, General Organic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry 1 and 2, Chem. Anal., Introduction to Algebra, College Algebra, Plane Trig., Calculus 1 and 2, Man's Physical World, General Physics 1 and 2. Call 537-7258. (156-160)

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starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
sorry
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CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158H)

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FEMALE TO share large house with three others. Across street from campus. Will rent to August 20. \$35.00 per month, plus utilities. 539-5898. (157-159)

1 OR 2 roommates to share nice, large house for summer. Inquire at 1501 Poyntz evenings or contact Ryan Realty, 539-3123. (157-159)

HELP WANTED

REPS WANTED — Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: IMPEX ELECTRONICS, 15 William St., N.Y.C. 10005. (156-160)

FARM HELP wanted. Weekdays or weekends, part-time. \$1.75 per hour. 539-6317. (157-159)

GOOD NATURED person to tend bar part-time for fraternal organization. Must be bondable. Apply Eagle's Lodge, Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (158-162)

THE CRIMPERS need a part-time, ambitious cosmetologist or cosmetologist technician to do manicures, facials and pedicures at top wages. Phone 539-7621. (159-168)

HANDY MAN to do home repairs. See Joan McNeil, Justin Hall 223, mornings. (159-161)

WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to services at 8:00 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. The Church is on the corner at 6th and Poyntz. Rides by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354. Nursery available at 9:00 a.m. service. (159)

WE ARE on summer schedule at First Presbyterian Church. Service of worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary. Regular summer fun with University Fellowship. (159)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (159)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (159)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, 9:45 a.m. College Class: 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (159)

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There are some people who spend some of themselves helping other people help themselves.

Whatever you do, there's something you can do to help other people. Even if it's only for a few hours a week. The pay is nothing, but the rewards are fantastic.

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Frith named housing head

As of July 1, K-State's food and housing department will have Thomas Frith as the new housing director and Jean Riggs as the new food services director and associate housing director.

Frith, before being named to the new post was the assistant housing director. Frith succeeds Thornton Edwards as the housing director who retires this year.

RIGGS WAS formerly the assistant food service director and associate housing director working with Mr. Frith. Together

they have 23 years experience in K-State housing and food services.

During these years they helped expand K-State's on-campus housing from 600 beds to 4200 beds.

When asked if any major changes or programs will be initiated under their administration, they both felt the present system to be adequate but also stated that necessary improvements will be made.

"We will try to work as a team to make the system as efficient as possible," Riggs said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Treasure-hunter's aid
4. Unit of work
7. Grates
12. Candle-nut tree
13. — Bena-deret
14. Arch-angel
15. Bolivian export
16. "— Hill"
18. Conclusion
19. Foolish
20. Unable to hear
22. Letter
23. Oriental nurse
27. Guided
29. Light-skinned person
31. Remunerate
34. Diminish
35. Wading bird
37. Past
38. Time period
39. Chicken

DOWN

41. Pronoun
45. Deep-ringing sounds
47. Kimono sash
48. Famous detective
52. Marsh
53. Asian gazelle
54. Epoch
55. Lyric poem
56. Of one's birth
57. Knock
58. Indian weight
1. Married

2. Derivative of ammonia

3. Zoo favorite
4. Recedes
5. Depended
6. Frenchmen
7. Miss
8. Exist
9. Title
10. Through
11. Canning
17. Miss Lancaster
21. Press agent (slang)

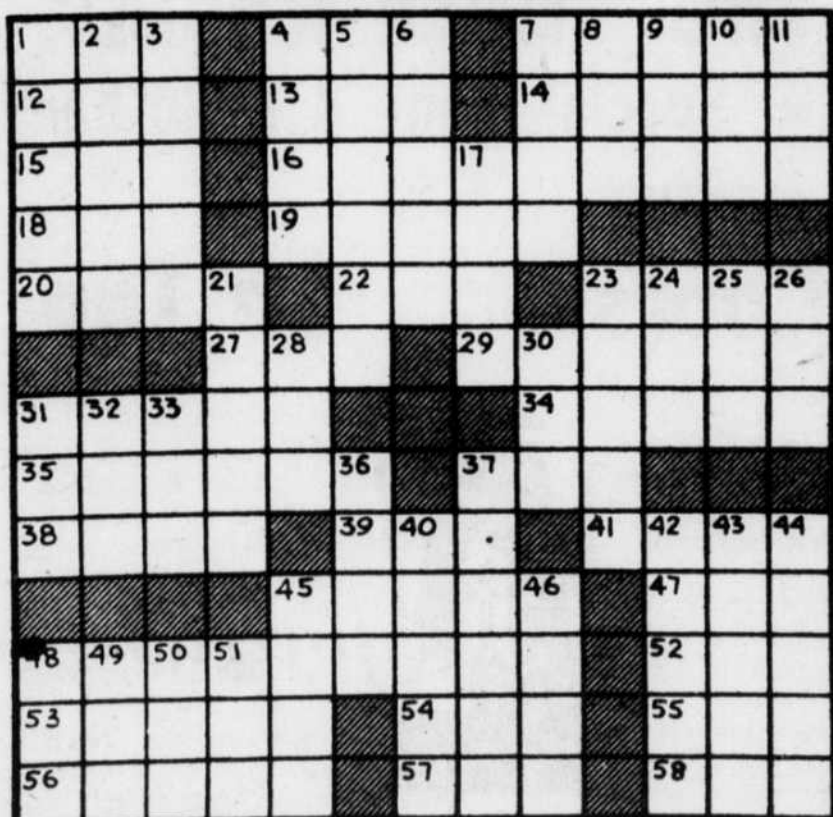
23. Head monk

24. Miss Farrow
25. Insect
26. Garden tool
28. Hurricane center
30. Loiter
31. Uncooked
32. Miss Arden
33. "Raven" author
36. Son of Odin
37. Type of cat
40. Stage direction
42. "Knights of the road"
43. Dwelling
44. Detroit player
45. U.S. inventor
46. Fastener
48. Cooking utensil
49. — Gershwin
50. Insect
51. New Zealand parrot

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

PUNS NOT SPOT
ATEN TWO HAME
SAVEALLS ERIS
SHEEP SWEETS
REST INN
JESS WORN TAN
UTE KITES ALE
GAG AMEN CLAW
MEN STAR
PRESTO NASHE
RUNT VILIFIED
ANTE ERE TRIG
MESS RED SERE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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On the air

Eric Deffenbaugh, a participant in a two-week radio and tv workshop at K-State for high school students, prepares to flip a record on the turntable.

Photo by Don Lee

Happy hookers

Prostitutes join at last

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hookers will hold their first national convention here this month, says Margo St. James who started a crusade a year ago to end sex discrimination against prostitutes.

Militant hookers, women lawyers and social scientists recruited by St. James, a former prostitute, convene here June 26.

St. James, 36, is the founder of Coyote, described by her as a "loose women's organization," and named for the crafty, promiscuous denizen of the wild.

It has no formal membership rolls. But St. James estimates it includes at least 100 working prostitutes in San Francisco, hookers in other cities and supporters from varied walks of life who wear the button with a grinning coyote.

DELEGATES to the hookers' convention will focus on what St. James calls "the most blatantly sexist and racist discrimination in American society."

"A prostitute's business is not unpleasant. I've worked at it, and I know," she said. "Most customers are more gentlemanly and polite with a hooker than they are with their wives. The abuse and the degradation come at the hands of the police and the courts."

St. James said Coyote's first year was money-short. Her crusade was backed by \$8,000 in grants, including one from a church, and private donations, she said.

Free office space was provided at the headquarters of a community mental health association, where the convention will be held.

Home run king honored at House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home run king Hank Aaron reigned supreme over Congress Thursday. He was guest of honor at annual Flag Day ceremonies.

In a speech to the House, Aaron told the gathered politicians that he shared a common problem with them—that of "always being confronted with people wanting to know 'so what can you do for us next year?'"

The line drew a loud laugh and long applause from the congressmen, many of whom later swarmed over the speaker's dais asking for Aaron's autograph.

AARON DREW another laugh from his audience, which included his wife Billye, when he said, in reference to Flag Day, that "ever

since my first game at Eau Claire of the Northern League in 1952, I have been aiming for the flag in more ways than one."

After lunch with Speaker Carl Albert, Aaron held a brief press conference in a room only a few doors away from where the House Judiciary Committee is considering the impeachment of President Nixon. In response to questions, Aaron acknowledged that one speech on the floor of the House was enough and that he had no intention of making 714 more.

Aaron made sports history last April when he hit the 715th home run of his career, breaking Babe Ruth's legendary record of 714. Aaron, who has said this is his best year as a player, has since increased his lifetime total to 723.

Question may end

WASHINGTON (AP) — House impeachment investigators said Thursday they hope a brief segment of a White House tape can resolve the question of whether President Nixon ordered his staff to make political use of the Internal Revenue Service.

Albert Jenner, minority counsel for the impeachment inquiry, told a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee that he was trying to arrange for the panel to get a 17-minute portion of the tape of a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation between the President and John Dean III.

The tape now is in the possession of U.S. District Judge John Sirica who originally upheld

a White House claim that the 17-minute portion was unrelated to the Watergate investigation being conducted by a federal grand jury.

But recently special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked Sirica to reconsider on the grounds the IRS discussion was relevant to current investigations under way in the prosecutor's office. Last week, Sirica ruled that Jaworski could receive the IRS conversation. He gave the White House until Friday to appeal.

Meanwhile, the Judiciary Committee heard the evidence its impeachment staff has gathered on administration use of the IRS and one member, Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, Iowa Democrat, said, "I think the IRS matter is possibly as significant as Watergate."

Among the evidence presented to the panel was an affidavit from former IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower, a Nixon appointee, who said he threatened to resign because of what he believed were attempts to use the agency for political purposes.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Summer School — is a strange season — it comes in seven day or seven month packages — so it seems. I have great sympathy for the faculty — beset as they are by just-graduated high school seniors eager and able to astonish themselves and others, by returning students clamoring for a refill, and by those who are only a few glorious hours away from the end. It's a mix of genesis and revelation — with a dash of the song of songs! If — when — it gets too much — drop into the UMHE Center for a strong cup of coffee.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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Vol. 80

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No. 160

AIM makes plans for Indian Affairs meeting

MOBRIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) made plans Sunday to travel to Aberdeen, S.D., for meetings with officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and public health agencies.

The trip was planned at the conclusion of AIM's International Treaty Conference that began last Saturday at the Chief Gall Inn and resort on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation. AIM leaders were to meet late Sunday with area law enforcement officials to discuss the Aberdeen meeting, scheduled to take place early this week.

AIM released a five-page proposition paper at the conclusion of the conference, stating it would establish an International Treaty Counsel to work for enforcement of Indian treaties.

THE TREATY counsel would have offices in New York City and Washington, D.C., the release said, and would negotiate with the U.S. State Department to establish diplomatic relations and deal with alleged violations of Indian treaties.

Titled "The Declaration of Continuing Independence," the release said native nations would reject all laws and judicial decisions involving them since 1871, including the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 and the Indian Claims Commission Act.

"We adopt this declaration of continuing independence, recognizing that struggle lies ahead, and that human and treaty rights of all native nations will be honored," the statement added.

OBSERVERS estimated about 1,000 persons attended an Indian rock concert and pow-wow at the resort Saturday night. Most left the Chief Gall area the following day.

AIM leaders said more than 2,000 people registered during the week long convention. Some stayed for only a few of the sessions. Most of the Indians camped in the resort area and made trips into Mobridge for supplies.

After an outbreak of infectious hepatitis was reported Saturday, gamma globulin serum was flown in to inoculate those attending the convention. Volunteers at the convention health center estimated that most of those attending had been inoculated by Sunday.

AIM leaders characterized the convention as an overwhelming success. Russell Means, an Oglala Sioux from Porcupine, S.D., said, "Considering the differences in population, white men would have to get more than a million people to an event like this to be as successful."



Photo by Steve Lee

Clowning with the crowd

A Shriner at the first Kansas All-Star football game entertains the younger set in the crowd (see related story on pg. 5).

Ex-FBI director predicts

More surprises to come

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Ruckelshaus lent his support Sunday to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger but said "there will be other surprises" yet to come in the Watergate scandal.

Ruckelshaus, a former deputy attorney general and one time acting director of the FBI, said "There is information that I'm aware of that has not yet become public" and possibly not even reached the House impeachment panel, he said.

Ruckelshaus, who resigned his Justice Department post last Oct. 20 in the furor over President Nixon's firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, would not elaborate on what future developments might be expected.

IN A related development, former White House aide John Ehrlichman plans to subpoena Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a defense witness at the plumbers' trial, a well informed source revealed. Ehrlichman also plans to subpoena White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, Jr., and to ask President Nixon to answer written questions rather than to press a subpoena for Nixon to testify, the source said.

Ruckelshaus made it clear he thinks Kissinger

should be cleared in the wiretapping controversy which led the secretary of state to threaten resignation.

The secretary of state has said he did not order the installation of the taps, but rather supplied the FBI with the names of persons around him who had access to national security information.

His credibility on that score has come under attack on the basis of FBI memos which tend to indicate Kissinger could have asked directly for wiretaps. But Ruckelshaus said those documents are now being interpreted for purposes "for which they were never prepared...the definition of words like 'initiate' and 'directed.' It's unfair."

Ruckelshaus also spoke of his role in forcing the resignation and bargained plea of former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Of the leniency accorded Agnew, Ruckelshaus said that "If the man on the street had done the same thing he would probably be in jail for a good length of time." But Ruckelshaus said that he and then Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson felt that "given the weakened condition of the presidency... we had to get a vice president in office who was without question above any charges."

Leaders to discuss Air Force base future

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Nixon will make an overnight stop Tuesday in the Azores Islands to meet with Portuguese President Antonio de Spínola, White House officials said Sunday. The leaders are expected to discuss the future of the U.S. Air Force base in the Azores.

Nixon, who will be returning from his five-nation Middle East tour, is expected to spend the night at the American installation.

The visit has not been confirmed by Portuguese officials. But one American official said Spínola, named president after the military overthrow of the rightist regime April 25, had suggested a "courtesy meeting" and Nixon agreed.

Portugal's chief of staff, Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, says negotiations are under way to write a new agreement for the base.

Leaders show freshmen K-State

Editor's note: We felt the readers of the Collegian would like to know what it is to be an orientation leader at K-State and the responsibilities involved. Frank Ross, senior in Political Science and Journalism, is a freshman orientation leader this summer and we felt no one else could explain more explicitly than one who is directly involved.

By FRANK ROSS
Staff Writer

K-State Orientation Leader, that rare breed of person who daily steps into the do-or-die world of the new student, and tries to save him from the fatal pitfalls of confusion.

K-State Orientation Leader, at term defined in Funk and Wagnalls dictionary as; a dynamic, young, brave, attractive, intelligent, understanding, patient, outgoing, and most of all, talkative person.

K-State Orientation Leader, a group of 15 "crazy" students of which I have the pleasure to be a part.

Now you understand the big introduction.

BEING AN orientation leader has produced many new experiences, not all good, but at least it is a learning experience.

Perhaps one of the most tangible things from orientation is the knowledge you gain when you've helped someone when they needed it.

Still, the question remains, "What is it like to be an orientation leader?"

If you'll pardon the trite expression, "It's like nothing I've ever done before."

Surrounded by new students daily, you find yourself their center of attraction. You are their leader, their path to establishing an acquaintance at K-State.

YOU TRY to answer all questions; sometimes a task befitting a seasoned diplomat. Yet, they accept, they need to.

Those leaders who are working with new student parents often fit into the same mold. The parents have the uncanny ability to ask some of the most personal questions. Questions which are intended to supply vital information but often place the orientation leader on the spot.

Examples of questions concern drinking, residence hall visitation policies, drugs on and around campus and others.

Your job encompasses much more than you expect. You become more than a campus tour guide. Suddenly, you've blossomed into a walking K-State dictionary. A fountain teeming with knowledge.

You are aware of every service organization on campus. The orientation leader is responsible for laying a basket of knowledge at the foot of the new student. The new student has only to select which choice morsel he desires and then apply himself to that task in the fall.

THE ORIENTATION leader finds himself an instant performer. One of the responsibilities of the leader is to prepare a skit, "Sorting Through the Confusion", and present it for the new student's benefit. The skit portrays the ins and outs of enrollment and registration.

The orientation leader quickly becomes a very close friend and confidant with the other leaders with whom he shares his daily experiences. Close contact 24 hours a day can do that to a person.

Sometimes, the orientation leader finds himself on top of a pedestal; the admiring new student accepting every word gospel. Other times, the leader accepts the reality of no one in his group accepting anything he says.

THE WORLD of a leader is a day to day existence. Every leader hopes for the type of group that constantly asks questions. Questioning is the leader's avenue for greater student participation in group activities.

From the start the orientation leader accepts the role in which he must try and become a friend to every new student. Success is not always attained, for friendship is a growing process. Nonetheless, the attempt is made to make the new student feel as comfortable as possible.

Yet, all this seems to fit into the daily responsibilities of the leader. Responsibilities that come easily and are willingly accepted.

editorial & opinion

editorial

good kid gone bad

Five months ago Patty Hearst was carried screaming from her Berkeley apartment, which led to a nation wide search and put her picture on everything from the six o'clock news to the corner newsstand.

Enough has been said about her exploits with the Symbionese Liberation Army, whether she is guilty or innocent. It is time to realize it is simply another case of a good kid gone bad with the surrounding moral implications of such adolescent behavior.

Her parents and the FBI still keep alive the hope that she is an unwilling participant being forced to conspire with them or under the influence of some brainwashing technique. But as time goes on even these once possible probabilities are losing ground to more and more evidence being turned up about the kidnapping and her affiliation with the SLA.

AT THE TIME of her abduction she was wearing only a bathrobe, but mysteriously later the SLA sends back her drivers license as proof of her abduction. And it was not until after the four million dollar food distribution program was completed that she announced her defection knowing it might hinder her father's efforts, had he known earlier.

In regard to the moral implications mentioned, Patty led a sheltered life, being shuttled from private school to private school never seeing what she later termed the 'real world,' was like. Her home life was much the same, being waited on hand and foot by servants, never being on her own. Even as the family psychiatrist theorized, she came to realize what the world was like and needed a change from her past life of luxury.

THIS AFFAIR could be used as an example of what goes on in many upper and middle-class homes in America where the parents shelter their children from the harshness of life — many times doing more harm than good. Certain restrictions are needed, but children must be allowed to find out for themselves the difference between right and wrong.

This appears to be the case with Patty. She had her life planned for her and was given little choice in her future. Thus she needed to get away and construct something on her own — even something as radical as the SLA.

Whether she will find what she is looking for through the SLA, or something different, she has committed crimes against the state and should be treated accordingly just as the middle-class adolescent would have to if he were in the same position, not letting the parents wealth influence the punishment. — **Bob Burgdorfer**, editorial writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 17, 1974

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michael szeremet

It seems unlikely that a state representative could effectively stage a coup of a public relations scheme designed for a United States senator and representative.

But in April, state representative Ronald Peckham, Hunter Democrat, outwitted Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Keith Sebelius, both Kansas Republicans.

The name of the game was the press release. On April 26 Peckham issued a release announcing the awarding of a grant to Mitchell County for a water district.

REPUBLICAN party officials were irate. They accused Peckham of playing politics with the information. The accusation contains a ring of irony since Republicans had scheduled a luncheon in Beloit on May 4 to make the grant announcement. Dole and Sebelius, both up for reelection this year, were to be in town to make the information public.

Peckham scoffed at the accusation, contending the grant was important and needed to be announced. Peckham's information on the grant had come from sources in Washington and Kansas.

"You'll find all of us play grant — public relations games, even people such as myself," Peckham said in a telephone interview.

This jockeying to control this kind of information isn't native to Kansas. It happens in the other 49 states.

"Whenever these grants are approved the politician in Washington likes to score points by making the announcement. When people read these releases, they think they (Congressmen) have a lot to do with passing it," John Marshall, a reporter for the Salina Journal, said.

IT WOULD be politically naive to assess the congressional news release as purely propaganda. Elected officials have a duty to keep constituents informed. Ours is a political system. In order to be elected to office a politician must be able to command the attention of voters.

Also, the congressional news release is routine and less than controversial. But the fact remains that these releases, mailed out at taxpayers expense, are valuable plugola for politicians.

Elva Bates, an assistant to Sen. James Pearson, said officials find it (grant-loan announcements) useful in an election year "especially when

they want to get their names in the paper."

Although a congressman may have voted against an appropriations bill which specifies distribution of grants and loans, he still has first crack at the release of the information. Announcements of grants or loans go in memo form or by phone calls from governmental agencies and departments to congressional offices. Elected officials are allowed to release the information before any one else.

A KANSAS legislative assistant in Washington said the releasing of grant-loan information often follows parties lines. For example, during a Republican administration Democrats might have some difficulty in getting data before the Republican office-holders.

A member of Pearson's staff in Washington said it would be naive to think the releasing of this information by government agencies is on a non-partisan basis.

"Agencies initiate these announcements," the Pearson staffer said. "It would be naive to assume there are no political implications."

"THERE ARE advantages to members of congress. We have to be honest."

The Pearson spokesman also admitted announcements are coordinated between congressional offices on a partisan basis.

Consequently, the public will probably never see a release that reads, "Sen. Dole and Rep. Roy announced Monday a \$233,910 ACTION grant ..."

A legislative assistant, who asked to remain anonymous, said he wished the practice of manipulating releases would be stopped. He defended the use of the press release, however, "when a congressman has exhibited a particular interest through his efforts in getting funds or loans."

Leroy Towns, Kansas correspondent for Harris Newspapers, said he has confronted the politics of the grant-loan game. A number of times he has contacted governmental agencies to find out information on grants and loans, only to be told the data could not be released until congressmen had been notified. The funding had already been approved.

IF THERE is a solution to abuses of the press release by congressmen, it must rest with media. Media serve as gatekeepers of news.

column

stalking press releases

It is unrealistic to expect politicians to take action to nip at the agencies which feed the information.

Media critic Ben Bagdikian, writing in the January-February issue of "Columbia Journalism Review," said: "The media ... are to blame not merely for what they do, but for what they do not do."

Media should report news that is important to the public. For example, the announcement of a grant to K-State for funding of an educational project is important to the community. But that is not what is at issue.

Many newspapers will run the releases as they are sent — tailored made to benefit the congressman. For example:

WASHINGTON — Sens. Bob Dole and James Pearson, both R-Kans., Thursday announced approval of an additional \$415,000 Farmers Home Administration loan to Rural Water District No. 1 in Pottawatomie County ...

In this case, the loan itself and not the congressmen is important.

"As worded, the implication is that these two politicians are largely responsible for getting the contracts (loan) for their constituents," David Grey, a Stanford University professor, writes on a similar press release example, "The Writing Process."

GREY ALSO noted that this kind of announcement carries the implication that the congressmen are "revealing a secret, with the extra connotation that he must, after all, be in a position of positive power to be able to disclose a secret."

Grey further pointed out that media should detail explicitly what a grant or loan is for, when it will be received, what its significance is to the community, etc.

In this writer's opinion, media should sharpen its judgment in order to prevent this bilking defrauding of the public. By allowing politicians of any stripe to use media in this way is an abdication (surrender) of journalistic responsibility.

IT IS important for congressmen to maintain contacts with their constituents. It is more important for media to maintain their credibility.

If the media fail in their journalistic responsibility, it is the public who must stand guard alone against the complicity of media and congressmen bearing announcements of gifts.

harry jackson

column satire on porno

Since the decision of the United States Supreme Court left the job of judging what constitutes pornography to local governments, the tentacles of righteousness have unfolded throughout the nation in an effort to end this lust for entertainment sex which threatens our people's moral fortitude.

In one southern state, the dirty movie, "Carnal Knowledge," was banned. In New Jersey, a municipality wrote an obscenity ordinance so specific the local newspaper refused to print it on the grounds that such smut constituted a violation of the ordinance.

But, in no area of this crusade against immorality is there a vendetta equalling that of Freon Cornstalk, an illustrious state senator leading a one-man attack to rid textbooks and entertainment houses of the word, "make," and all its forms.

"By God! This s-e-x talk has gotten so far out of hand . . . Why you can't even spell public without pubic!"

The first word of Sen. Cornstalk's new campaign was revealed during a Senate hearing when the politician read the first proposal of his bill.

"And I predict, gentlemen of the Senate, that 'make' is going to lead to the degeneration of our children, the immoralizing of our wives, the downfall of the American system. The climax to this infection must be layed here to rest."

Heavy breathing was heard throughout the Senate chambers.

"Listen to these filthy songs being played for our children on communist oriented radio stations:

'Make The World Go Away!'; 'Make Mine Manhattan.'

"Can you feel the implications of that locker room rabble?" The senator flushed with excitement.

"Oh, yeaahh." The Senate gallery of spectators hummed as eyes of the legislators on the floor began getting large and sweat covered their foreheads.

"And the utter blasphemy of the trashy required reading in our schools, universities and places of learning: 'The Making of a President.'"

"Gracious . . . disgraceful . . . wow . . ." echoed the comments from the Senate floor.

"And that master of obscene deception, Jack Armstrong, all American boy, who made the football team!"

The senator trembled behind his podium.

"Yeah, yeah," the voices pelted from the Senate floor. "Oh yeah, yeah."

"Look about you. You can see the disintegration going on everywhere." Cornstalk continued. "And I, even in my closely guarded family, have not escaped unscathed."

"Just yesterday, my innocent daughter came home from the store with a box on which was printed the words, 'Made in France.'"

"Even as I gave her a bare-bottomed spanking for that language around my home, which I feel is the lap of morality, I realized I was shattered and spanked her that much harder. You won't find perversion in my home."

"My God . . . oh my . . . lucky girl," the voices chattered through the house of government.

"But I swear to you, senators, that I will be the example for this new surge of morality. I and my wife have never had s-e-x, and neither will my daughter."

The voices in the room applauded, "Bravo . . . three cheers . . . that's what he thinks."

The Senate Sergeant-At-Arms by then was clearing the gallery as a wild orgy had started.

"So you see, my fellow legislators, we must stop this spread of lust and lasciviousness before it completely destroys society, and . . . "At this point, the senator collapsed which brought another round of applause from a different side of the Senate house.

The following day in an interview from his hospital bed, the senator explained his motivations.

"It's time this nation gets to its senses. How long will it be before those filthy s-e-x words infect every home in America."

"If it's not stopped in its word stages, copulation will become as common as eating! I mean, how would you feel if you found out your mother had ever had sex?"

letters

trimming pigeon population

Editor:

Now that enrollment is over, and classes have begun, I have time to voice my concern over what I observed during the break between last semester and summer school. I was showing some friends around campus when we heard what we thought were firecrackers. Instead, as we rounded the corner, we discovered four campus policemen (three in uniform) carrying shotguns. Upon further investigation, I discovered these men were taking advantage of the absence of the student population to "trim down the university's excess pigeon population."

Now I am no expert in birds or biology, but I am sure there has to be a better method of reducing the excess pigeon population than walking around a university campus with live shotguns slaughtering domesticated pigeons.

THIS EVIDENCE was further substantiated the next day.

While walking across campus, I encountered an injured pigeon whining in pain. Excuse my dramatics, but watching a pigwon with one wing shot off and pellets in its chest die is no great pleasure. Surely, a more reasonable method of control could and can be used. Trapping and relocating pigeons and removing eggs from nests are two ways I can think of immediately.

I am sure Graham Wilson could make a great cartoon of these campus policemen serving domesticated pigeon to their families for dinner.

I DO NOT consider myself a bird freak, but I am offended and I feel people on this campus should be aware of the sport the campus police had during everyone's

absence. I understand the student population at K-State is getting larger and larger. The next time you hear a fire-cracker-like sound, be sure and take cover. It might be the campus police "trimming the student population."

Steven Terhune
graduate student in
secondary education



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Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Drop-adds begin today

Drop-adds begin today and will continue through Friday. For students wishing to change their summer school schedules, advisors and academic deans' offices will handle all requests.

The special reassignment area closed Friday. Students should now leave their reassignment forms in the office of their academic dean.

IT'S VISTA'S ANNIVERSARY

Clip and SAVE!

These valuable coupons from VISTA Restaurants

Coupons Expire June 30, 1974

WE FIX IT LIKE YOU LIKE IT.

SAVE UP TO 45¢ With This Coupon on a **K**
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"Made from 1/4 lb. fresh beef. Savings also apply to Vistaburger basket."
55¢
Reg. 70c
Limit 3
Coupon Expires June 30, 1974

SAVE UP TO 63¢ With This Cupon on a **K**
CORN DOG
"Fresh made — dipped in batter. Fried to a golden brown."
19¢
Reg. 40c
Limit 3
Coupon Expires June 30, 1974

SAVE UP TO 93¢ With This Coupon on a **K**
Shrimp Basket
"Golden fries, tossed salad, Texas toast."
\$1.89
Reg. 2.20
Limit 3
Coupon Expires June 30, 1974

SAVE UP TO 33¢ With This Coupon on a **K**
Any Flavor **SUNDAE**
Med. Size
"Made with real fruit, nothing artificial."
29¢
Reg. 40c
Limit 3
Coupon Expires June 30, 1974

SAVE UP TO 36¢ With This Coupon on a **K**
Vista Cream Sandwich
9¢
Reg. 12c
Limit 12
Coupon Expires June 30, 1974

SAVE UP TO 78¢ With This Coupon on a **K**
Texas Burger
"Made from 1/2 lb. fresh ground beef. Savings also apply to Texasburger basket."
99¢
Reg. 1.25
Limit 3
Coupon Expires June 30, 1974

Vista

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Manhattan 537-0100

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Manhattan 776-9437

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Guru Maharaj Ji, the 16-year-old religious leader, has been forced to relinquish a 22-foot cabin cruiser given him as a wedding gift last month because followers who bought it on time couldn't get a loan.

The purchasers put down \$2,000 in cash and wanted to finance the \$7,200 balance, said the manager of the firm that sold the boat. "But their bank wouldn't give them a loan on the boat and neither would ours," said Bud Treat.

A spokesman for the Guru's Divine Light Mission declined to discuss the gift's return.

QUITO, Ecuador — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was said to be nearing a decision on crude oil prices Sunday, with any hope for a decrease apparently blocked.

As delegates from the 13 member nations gathered for the second day of their three-day session at Quito's modern Legislative Palace, sources said the decision could come during the day or early Monday. There was no official statement.

JERUSALEM — President Nixon arrived in Israel to a flag-waving welcome Sunday, barely three hours after he renewed diplomatic relations with one of Israel's most bitter enemies, and said the "impossible dream" of peace in the Middle East can come true.

He promptly got a pledge of Israeli help in the quest for peace.

Even though the United States had just re-established links with Syria and even though earlier in this trip Nixon promised nuclear aid to Egypt, an estimated 100,000 flag-waving Israelis cheered Nixon in a motorcade to Jerusalem after a warm, official welcome at the international airport near Tel Aviv.

KARACHI, Pakistan — Pakistan's atomic energy commission said Sunday it had detected radioactivity in Pakistan from India's underground nuclear explosion last month.

Meanwhile, Pakistan's prime minister said in a Japanese newspaper interview that the blast had "spoiled the plan" to repair relations between India and Pakistan.

The explosion took place May 18 in the state of Rajasthan, 40 miles from the Pakistani border.

Local Forecast

High today is predicted to be in the upper 70's, low in the mid 50's. It should be clear to partly cloudy with the wind out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. It sounds like it ought to be a nice day, so make it so.

Canada denys nuclear assist to Taiwan

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada decided last week that it will no longer cooperate with Taiwan in the field of nuclear development, according to a report in the Montreal Star.

The newspaper said the decision apparently was made after an assessment of how such cooperation would affect Ottawa's relations with the People's Republic of China.

Canada has helped Taiwan build a research reactor similar to those in operation at Chalk River, Ontario and at Trombay near Bombay, India, the Star said in a story published Saturday.

The Taiwan reactor went into operation about a year ago, the newspaper said, and the Taiwan Power Co. followed this up with a request to Canadian engineers to study the installation of a two-million-kilowatt station on the island.

The College of Education promotes four professors

Expanded responsibilities await four College of Education faculty members July 1, Samuel Keys, dean of the college, said.

Jordan Utsey, professor in curriculum and instruction, will become associate dean "to assume expanded responsibility for program planning and improvement, as well as continued responsibility for federal projects and grants," Keys said.

The coordinator of field experiences will be Roy Bartel, present coordinator of student teaching. Bartel's added responsibilities entail practicums, internships and teacher aid programs.

J. Harvey Littrell, acting head of the department of curriculum and instruction, will be the coordinator of graduate studies. Littrell will manage expansion of

masters and doctoral programs, according to Keys.

Eddy VanMeter, assistant professor in administration and foundation, assumes directorship of the Center for Extended Services. Primarily the Center promotes and conducts field service related activities of the College of Education.

"WE'RE TRYING to build an administration that functions with clearly delineated lines of responsibility," Utsey said. "We're streamlining administrative responsibility."

The college is working to improve financially, especially at the graduate level, according to Utsey.

"The whole idea is to try to coordinate things so that the students from all three departments are following the same rules and regulations," Littrell said.

"These administrative changes resulted from a lengthy, year-long study conducted by a task force of faculty and students under the chairmanship of Al Campbell, assistant professor in adult and occupational education," Keys

said. "The task force recommendations have resulted in a complete reorganization of the College of Education faculty committee structure so that there might be a better system of faculty control of faculty affairs."

LITTRELL WAS elected to his new position by the graduate faculty, which created the position. Littrell said he is to serve as "a liaison between the graduate school and the graduate faculty."

Littrell will organize the graduate studies work shared by the college's three departments. Littrell said his new responsibilities are to approve programs of studies, approve plans for meeting PhD. resident's requirements, setting up examination schedules and helping in development of new graduate programs.

Bartel will manage all off-campus activities which are education-related field experiences. Bartel places students in internship assignments and in such specialized areas as speech pathology or guidance and counseling.

Reduction class takes off pounds

Interested in losing that spare tire you've been lugging around these past few months? Why not join one of the weight reduction groups which will be meeting throughout the summer school session at Lafene Student Health Center?

Mike Bradshaw, health educator, announced that weight reduction groups will be organized this week for any students interested in losing weight over the summer.

According to Bradshaw, it is estimated that 23 per cent of all males and 36 per cent of all females entering college as freshmen in the U.S. are overweight.

THE REDUCING groups will meet twice weekly, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Friday, starting this week in the Student Health Center conference room.

Dr. D.E. McCoy will be available for consultation at the meetings to help determine the proper calorie level of each participant's diet and to answer any questions about dieting.

"The meetings after the first few sessions will be of a motivational nature," Bradshaw said. "A person who goes on any kind of a diet usually loses weight at first. The hard part is keeping him to the diet after the initial period and the monotony of dieting sets in," he said.

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Attention colleges, departments:

Recruiting new faculty? If so, give prospects a student view of Kansas State with a copy of Dimensions magazine. Available at Student Publications for 75 cents.

Kedzie 103

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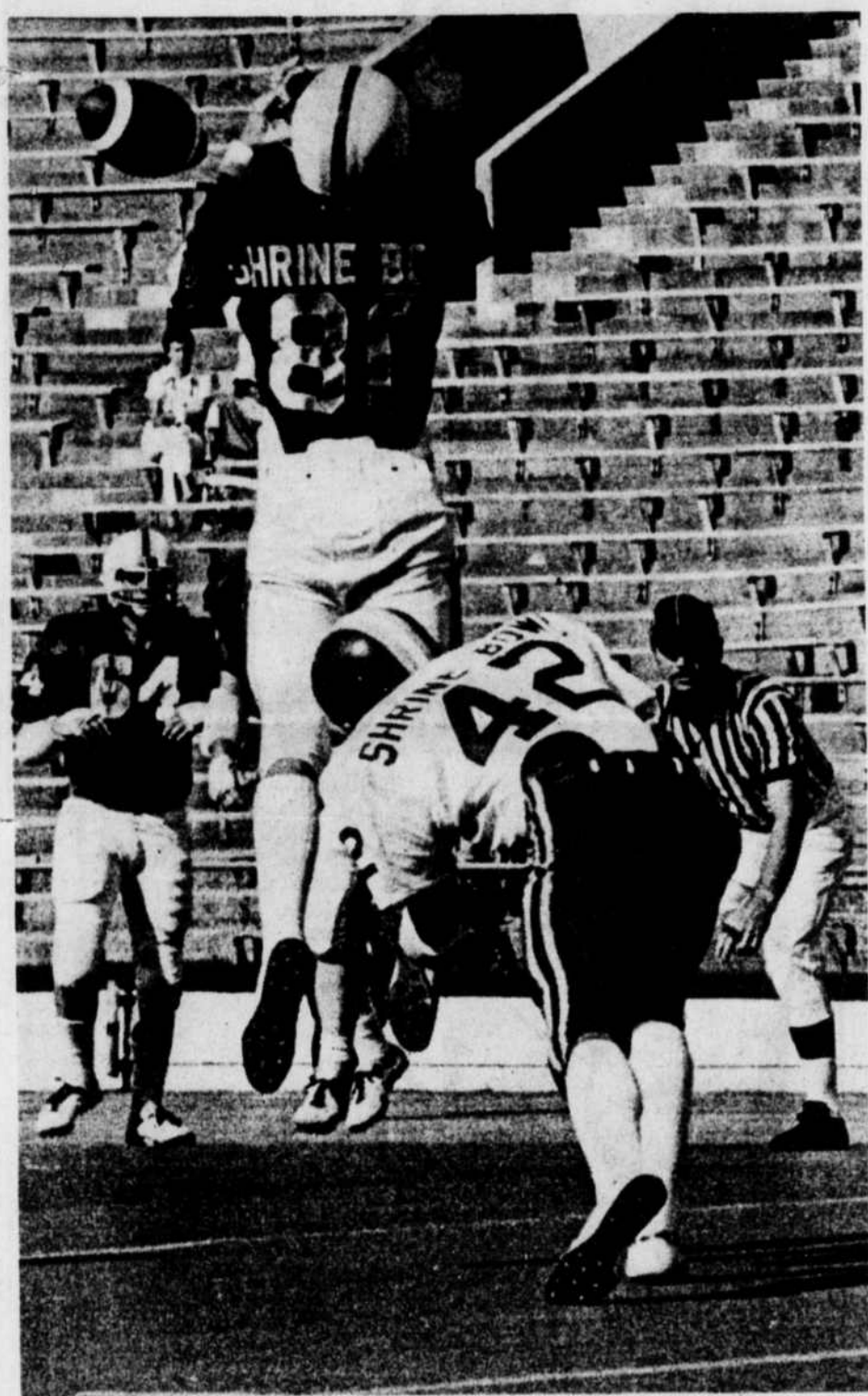
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214 Poyntz



First Shrine Bowl

All-Stars aid hospitals

A crowd estimated at 8,250 saw the first high school Shrine All-Star football game ever played in Kansas, Saturday in Kansas University's Memorial Stadium. Favored to win the game were the East All-Stars because of the decided weight advantage they held over the West All-Stars.

The East won by a close 16-14.

The game was sponsored by the Shriners to raise funds for the 22 Shriners' Hospitals for the Crippled and the Burned. Also funded by Shriners activities is a program for training doctors and nurses.

The East and West teams of 33 were selected by a Shriners' selection committee.

SHRINER tradition was shown with motorcycles, minibikes, old cars, and an assortment of bands. Adding to the atmosphere of the occasion was the usual dress of Shriners on a parade day, clowns, arabs, complete with shiek robes, pointed toed shoes, and fake beards. The combination of the bands and the array of costumed Shriners gave Memorial Stadium a carnival appearance.

Estimates of attendance before the game were for between five and 25,000. Attendance was of great concern to the organizers of the game because the future of the game depended on the acceptance by the public of the game. One Shriner admitted that although attendance was low, it wasn't because of the nature of the game but because of inadequate publicity. Promotion for the game began in earnest only one week before, noted officials.

The atmosphere had a decided air of craziness, but underlying all the typical Shriner antics was a desire to promote their charities in a flamboyant and successful way.



Photos

by

Steve Lee

Royals lose by 1

Rodriguez wins for Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Aurelio Rodriguez, who won Saturday's game with a ninth-inning homer, delivered the winning run with a two-out single in the 11th inning Sunday, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Dick Sharon drew a one-out walk from Bruce Dal Canton, 34, but was nailed at the plate on Jim

Northrup's double to right-center. Northrup took third on the throw to the plate and Bill Freehan walked before Rodriguez singled to left. It was only the Tigers' seventh hit.

Mickey Lolich, 8-7, went the route for Detroit for the ninth consecutive time. He allowed 11 hits and struck out the same number.

DETROIT scored its first two runs in the first inning on four walks and an error. Mickey Stanley opened with a walk, Al Kaline and Willie Horton walked with one out and, after Northrup popped out, Freehan walked to force in the first run. The other scored when third baseman George Brett booted Rodriguez' grounder.

Hal McRae hit a two-run homer in the third for the Kansas City runs. It was McRae's ninth and came with two out after Cookie Rojas opened the inning with a walk.

Lolich became the most durable left-handed pitcher in Detroit history with 2,950 innings.

sports

Matra-Simca team takes Le Mans

Le Mans, France (AP) — Despite a one-hour delay to repair a broken gearbox, Frenchmen Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse brought their blue French Matra-Simca home Sunday to win the team's—and Pescarolo's—third straight Le Mans 24-hour endurance classic.

They were never headed from the start to finish flags, though their lead dropped to a perilous three minutes over the second-place experimental supercharged Porsche Carrera Sunday morning while the frantic repairs were finished.

A second Matra driven by Jean-Pierre Jabouille and Francois Migault placed third.

THE WIN gave Matra a big 30-point lead in the World Sports Car Championship over the financially-troubled Italian Alfa-Romeo team, which did not enter the Le Mans event and may miss some future races.

And it firmly established Pescarolo and Larrousse

as the World's leading endurance drivers. They won Le Mans and four other distance events last year, and have had one other victory this season.

But it was also a heroic drive for second by Holland's Gijs Van Lennep, a former winner, and Switzerland's Herbert Muller, who also lacked two gears for the closing hours of the race but could not chance a lengthy repair job.

MATRA had started strong favorites for the race, with four cars against two American-sponsored British-built Gulf-Fords, and two turbo Porsches as outsiders.

Of the 49 starters, the lowest number for many years, 20 made it to the finish officially. The Japanese rotary-engined Sigma had its motor completely rebuilt in a stop of more than four hours.

One notable finisher, in 17th place, was the open Chevron two-liter sportscar driven by three women, Christine Beckers and Yvette Fontaine of Belgium and Marie Laurent of France.

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Including:
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1225 Moro, Aggieville

Guidance center initiates new alcohol program

A new program aimed at fighting alcoholism was initiated June 15 by the North Central Kansas Guidance Center with the aid of a \$62,581 grant.

The Kansas Commission on Alcoholism is funding the program following a year-long study of the alcoholism problem in Riley, Geary, Clay, Washington, Marshall and Pottawatomie counties. The Manhattan-based Center will extend the program to communities in these counties.

Of the area's 130,000 residents, an estimated 5,000 have alcohol problems and more than 20,000 people are directly effected, being relatives or friends of an alcoholic.

Allen Davis, director of the program and psychiatric social worker at the Guidance Center, said the effort will be headed in two directions, out-patient counseling and education about alcohol and alcoholism.

THE OUT-PATIENT division will not only be directed to referrals at the center, but will work with the courts and law enforcement agencies in counseling persons convicted of driving while intoxicated and other alcohol-related crimes. Counseling sessions may be required as a part of probation for those individuals who may need them, Davis said.

Working with the courts will allow the counselors a chance to meet people arrested for alcoholic abuses. This will allow the

workers to see if the problem actually is alcohol-related and if they are in need of other services offered by the Center.

The educational section of the program is aimed at families of alcoholics. Counselors will work with families who have alcoholic members and teach them what part they are playing in the problem and how they can help.

Counselors will also assist schools in setting up alcohol information presentations and help instruct school counselors and parents on how to identify alcohol problems in younger persons.

Davis said the program will be working with and supporting such organizations as Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Alon, Alteen and the National Council of Alcoholism chapter in Riley County.

ANOTHER SERVICE included in the program will be to provide help to hospitalized alcoholics when there is no social service person available, Davis said.

80 per cent of the American adult population drink alcohol and one out of every 12 is an alcoholic, making it the third most serious health problem in the United States, following heart disease and cancer, Davis said.

"There are as many different causes of alcoholism as there are different people," Davis said, "but for whatever the reason, the alcoholic is not able to deal with his life without drinking."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155H)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

10x55 CHICKASHA, furnished, stove, refrigerator, washer, 1-2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting, on lot. Good condition. \$2,700.00. 776-8025. (157-161)

WHY POUR money down the drain on apartment rent? With good credit you can own a two bedroom mobile home for \$94.00 monthly payment. For further information call Arnold Good at First National Bank in Barnard, KS, 1-913-792-3335. (157-166)

NEW 12x60, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$6,250.00. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5621. (158-160)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN bus, 45,000 miles. White with red interior, bought new by present owner. Contact at West Hall, room 143. (158-160)

NEW 14x70, 3 bedroom mobile home, \$7,895.00. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-5621. (158-160)

1973 SUPER V.W., 10,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Radio. \$2,200.00. Available Monday. 539-6908. (159-161)

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. New tires. Yellow, good condition. \$600.00. 539-6908. (159-161)

DATSUN 1974 260Z. Must sell immediately. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Superior gas mileage. Call 532-5763 after 7:00 p.m. (159-163)

8x47 FURNISHED trailer. Sinks, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer all match. Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting on lot, good condition, \$1,800.00. Six miles east on Hwy 24. Call after 4:00 p.m. and weekends. 1-494-2334 or 539-1649. (160-164)

1967 TWO bedroom 10x45 mobile home. Perfect for married students, furnished and air conditioned. Phone 537-1702. (160-164)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155H)

CANOES FOR rent — by the day, weekend, or longer. Low rates — good equipment — call us for river trip information. Phone 776-9650, after 5:00 p.m. (155-159)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122H)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from campus. Fully furnished. 1219 Claflin. Call 539-9200 or 539-5240. (156-160)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Now renting for August 1. Luxury 2 bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. 537-7037. (159-164)

FOUR BEDROOM, main floor, available summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. Would consider two, three or four renters. 776-8077. (159-161)

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WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155H)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

COME AND study the Bible with us — Tuesday 7:00 p.m., Bible Study; Friday 7:30 p.m., Sharing and Prayer Time. 1115 Pioneer, or call 539-9212. Let's get ready to meet Jesus. (160-162)

SERVICES

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GOOD NATURED person to tend bar part-time for fraternal organization. Must be bondable. Apply Eagle's Lodge, Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (158-162)

THE CRIMPERS need a part-time, ambitious cosmetologist or cosmetologist technician to do manicures, facials and pedicures at top wages. Phone 539-7621. (159-168)

HANDY MAN to do home repairs. See Joan McNeil, Justin Hall 223, mornings. (159-161)

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Volunteer. The National Center for Voluntary Action

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

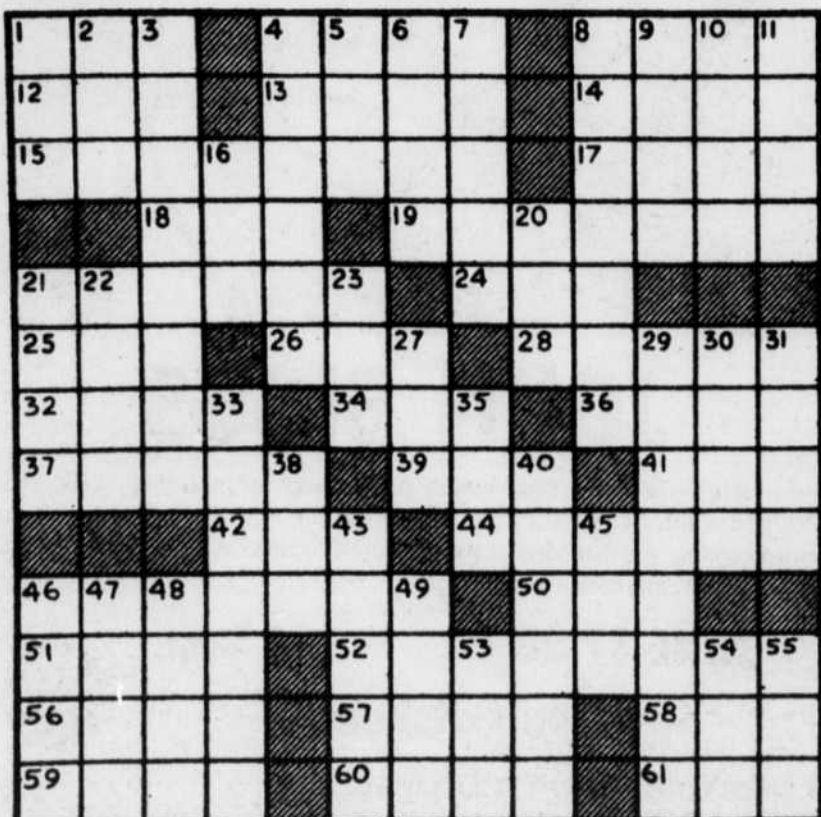
ACROSS
1. Boone
4. Shoe part
8. Journey
12. — Kahn
13. Exchange premium
14. Be conveyed
15. Dictionaries
17. Spiced meat stew
18. — Gershwin
20. Cooking utensils
21. Aspects
24. Perched
25. Money of account
26. Shade tree
28. Encircle; harass
32. Teases
34. Sweet potatoe
36. Rant
37. Chores
39. Kind of cry
41. Actor Barker
42. Electrified particle

DOWN
1. "— Joey"
2. Mature train
3. Street sights
4. Leave
5. Past
6. Valuable fur
7. Attitudinizes
8. Race horse
9. Brooklet
10. Inactive
11. Grocery purchase
16. Wrath

Average time of solution: 23 min.

MAP ERG RASPS
AMA BEA URIEL
TIN BLUEBERRY
END SILLY
DEAF ESS AMAH
LED ALBINO
REPAY ABATE
AVOCET AGO
WEEK HEN THAT
BONGS OBI
PINKERTON BOG
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NATAL RAP SER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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Burr to continue Miller's tactics

Lance Burr, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, announced Friday that his political sights lie in the continuation of Vern Miller's present administration.

Burr, a member of Miller's Consumer Protection Agency (CPA), brought his campaign to K-State in a seminar to a family economics class.

"Vern and I are really good friends," Burr said. "I like what he's done. I'm a part of what he's done."

Working with Miller as the first director of the Kansas CPA, Burr lauded the Attorney General's law

enforcement tactics. "I like his philosophy that 'if the law is on the books, enforce it.'"

Burr refuted the media's continued claims that Miller's term has been filled with grandstanding techniques. "I like the idea of grandstanding," he said, "but I don't think Miller does it. He simply opens the door to the press. There is no secrecy to Vern Miller. He includes the media."

BURR STATED that he would "talk issues" rather than "attack the opponent."

"I find that people want to talk issues if I have the time to talk to

them," he said. "Bob Storey (a Republican candidate) has said the office has lost its dignity. But, I think the dignity has never been higher. My opponents are attacking us because we've done a lot of work."

Burr dismissed his opponents' philosophy that "the attorney general's office should be one of legal counseling rather than action."

"The attorney general should be on the scene," Burr said. "Miller has been one of the most active attorney generals we've ever had."

BURR'S CAMPAIGN will center around three main concerns. First, he pledged to continue his work in consumer and business protection.

He also promised to continue Miller's policy of equal enforcement of the law. "Anything that's on the books we're going after," Burr said.

He also expressed a strong need for environmental protection. "It was recently announced that Kansas is back on the list for potential nuclear waste dumping areas," Burr said. "I want to keep nuclear waste out."

Despite recent public distrust of politics, Burr claims that "this is the perfect time for me to run. Anybody who would consider staying in government now has my respect."

"VOTERS CAN demand more from me than I can from them," he continued. "The public should remember that Hitler made it to power because the people were too apathetic."

Burr added, "I have six years of experience in law and I felt it was time to get involved in politics. It was time to either put up or shut up. I like government service because I think I can do a lot of good in it."

In his lecture to the family economics class, Burr explained his present position as head of CPA.

Although his staff includes only two attorneys and two agents, Burr has no plans for increasing the size. "I would like to see more

work done in consumer protection education but I don't think my staff needs enlarging," he said. "You start breeding a bureaucracy when you do that."

BURR CONTENDED that the main force in consumer protection comes not in the state agency but through the offices of district and county attorneys.

"I would like to see the local governments get into more of the action," he said. "Conferences need to be held to acquaint district and county attorneys with their duties."

Because of the recent passage of the Kansas consumer protection law, Burr's office has not lost a lawsuit in fraud cases yet.

"With this law, you have the ability to get things done," Burr said. "This state's law is the strongest of its kind in the country. A lot of con artists are avoiding Kansas now because we hassle them so bad."

Burr is currently taking a leave of absence from his governmental post to campaign throughout the state.

there's
Money
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thru
Classified

Topeka pastor

Clack gives Lowe nod as mate

Bob Clack, Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, announced Steve Lowe, Topeka youth pastor, as his running mate Friday.

Lowe, 24-year-old youth pastor of Seward Avenue Baptist Church in Topeka, received his bachelor of science in education in 1973 from Calvary Bible College, Kansas City, Mo.

"I was looking for a practicing evangelical Christian, and he fit that criteria," said Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering at K-State. Clack is on leave of absence without pay.

LOWE HAS served as a counselor for juvenile offenders and as counselor for the police chaplain program in Topeka.

"I've been an independent most of my life but will be registering as a Republican," he said.

Lowe first made contact with Clack a month ago after meeting Clack's daughter at a camping program. Discussions at that time led to her father's running for the office, he said.

"I had become more and more politically aware for several



Bob Clack

months, and it became my desire and motivation that he would ask me to be his running mate," Lowe said.

Lowe does not believe age will have "that much affect and may be an asset because a large percentage of the voters in Kansas are 25 and under," he said.

"The office of lieutenant governor has no age requirements or duties. We want to change that and take away the enigma of a part-time job," Lowe said.

"THE BIGGEST issue Bob and I agree on is the bigness of federal government and the way it invades state government," he said.

Clack describes their position as "a defense against the smothering paternalism of the U.S. government."

Clack doesn't classify himself as a liberal or conservative, although "most other people would classify me as conservative."

As governor, Clack said that the first time the federal labor department cites a Kansas employer for violation of the Occupation, Safety and Health Act, unless the labor department can show signs of interstate commerce involved in that employer's affairs, he would report against the department.

Regarding recent HEW attacks on the Topeka school system, Clack said, "The citizens of Topeka would have an advocate in the governor in preventing that kind of nonsense."

Clack believes the Watergate affair will tend "to erode the moderate to liberal elements of the party" in the coming election but not the "Goldwater vote."

Review

Concert ignites K.C. fans

By DIANE WEBB
Staff Writer

7:45 P.M. The area in front of the gates at Royal Stadium was empty. The area was littered with trash and paraphernalia where evidence showed that people had been waiting to get through those gates a long time.

Now they were in. The only empty stands were those behind the stage and a few at the very top. At least 30,000 waited for what they paid over \$6 to hear: the Allman Brothers Band.

Halter tops, shorts, scarves, baseball caps and patched blue jeans appeared at every glance of the crowd. The scent of marijuana engulfed the entire stadium. Smokers were oblivious to any police or security guards.

8:00 P.M. The Marshall Tucker Band, who performed in Kansas City just a few weeks before, played their music with about two-thirds of the audience attentive.

Passing acquaintances greeted their friends in little huddles to talk about what they were doing with their lives.

Concession attendants walked wearily through the congested isles as they tried to sell cokes for 25 cents. They succeeded in their attempt because bottles and cans were not allowed in the stands.

The crowd stood up and applauded with approval every song Marshall Tucker played.

8:32 P.M. Marshall Tucker Band left the stage. The Royal's scoreboard lit up with flashing lights and "Out of Sight!" The crowd roared.

The water fall fountain around the scoreboard was lit up with different colors of red, blue and yellow. The fountain's pattern changed every few minutes.

9:04 P.M. The Allman Brothers appeared on stage. The scoreboard lit up the songs the crowd would hear: "Ramblin' Man", "Blue Sky", "Statesboro

Blues", "One Way Out", "Midnight Rider" and "Stormy Monday Blues".

The applause was unusually loud. Joints lit up in celebration. The crowd clapped in succession with the beat of the music.

Two stars, hundreds of street lights and occasional lightning lit up the sky. Fourth of July celebrations started about three weeks premature at the Allman Brothers concert.

The Allman Brothers don't have a show. You don't come to watch them perform. You come to listen to their music.

10:03 P.M. After a 20-minute drum solo, which could be felt in everyone's body, the Allman Brothers left the stage.

Flaming torches (lighters and burning paper cups) made the stadium look like the Roman Coliseum. It was the audiences way of telling the Allman Brothers they wanted to hear more.

10:09 P.M. They came back. The torches went out and everyone yelled and clapped once more. Then the crowd was still as they listened to the band's first encore.

10:19 P.M. The Allman Brothers left the stage only to come back again for a second and final encore. By now, many people who were in the stands were now moving closer to the stage. The area in front of the stage was just packed with screaming people and waving arms.

10:30 P.M. The concert was over. People began moving to their cars. Police were directing traffic. "The best concert I've ever seen!"

"I wonder when they'll be back?"

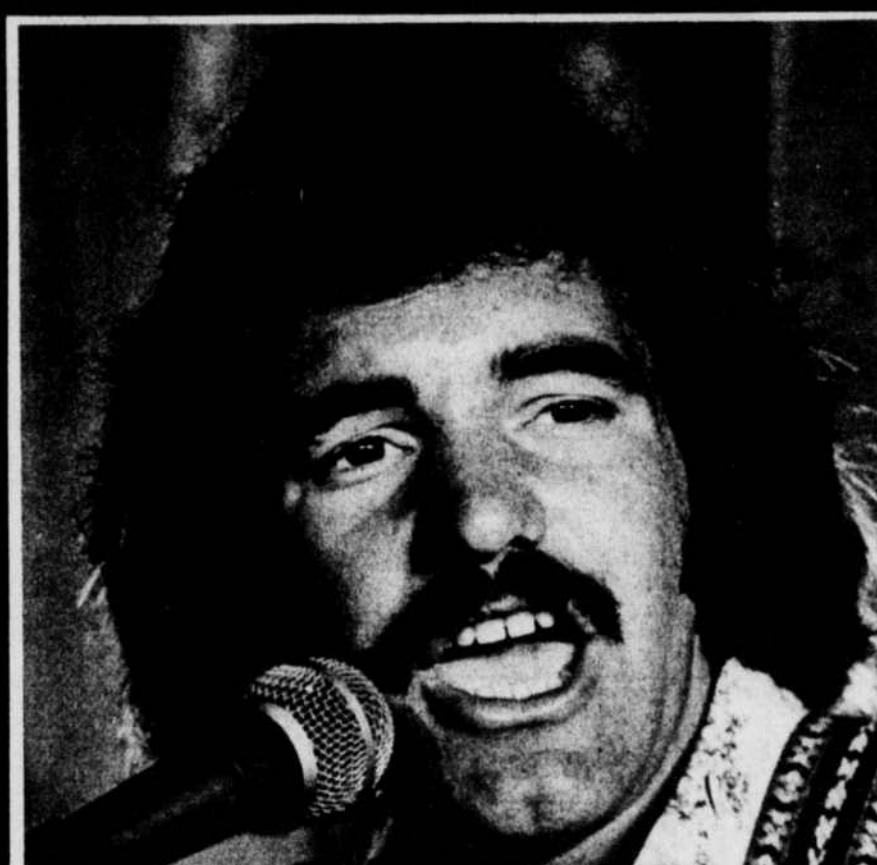
"It sure was worth the money!"

Everyone went home not to go to bed, but to play their Allman Brother's album once again.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Theologians are supposed to talk about the "Grace of God." Now GRACE is mostly ordinary and very daily. But once in a while real beauties come along. I've seen some. Take the other day — I learned that a graduate student friend of mine helps little old turtles across the roads. . . . There was the time that some Presbyterian faculty were willing to take some hassling so the black fraternity could have a house. . . . My conservative colleague takes a stand again and again for the "Thou Shalt Not Kill" thing. . . . And, perhaps six or eight people in my lifetime have said — "I love you" — to me. With an arsenal of grace like this — most days I can whip a whole bunch of middle-sized Devils.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



JOHN BIGGS

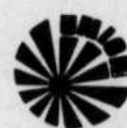
John Biggs is an enthusiastic performer of country, folk, and bluegrass music. You'll hear what you like and like what you hear. Outstanding personality and talent are his assets. John Biggs would be a mistake to miss.

JUNE 17-20

8 p.m.

Union Catskeller

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, June 18, 1974

No. 161



Photo by Steve Lee

They practice, too

Twirler camp advisors Vikie Stevens (foreground) and Penny Gisselbeck practice for this week's twirler camp being held on campus.

China nuclear test bomb explosion set off Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — China set off a nuclear test explosion in the atmosphere Monday, India reported.

The blast, said to be the equivalent of one million tons of TNT, was China's first since it exploded a hydrogen bomb on June 27, 1973.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said in Washington

the test "reflects the slowpaced" Chinese development of nuclear weapons, and indicated no great concern.

State Department spokesman John King declined comment on the test, but said the United States has "consistently urged all states that have not yet done so to adhere without further delay to the test-ban treaty of 1963."

Manhattan Halfway House future decided Thursday

With local problems apparently settled, the future of the Manhattan Halfway House will now be decided on Thursday in Topeka when the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration (GCCA) will meet to consider continued funding of the house.

According to Richard Kenney, director of the house, District Judge Ron Innes sent a letter to the committee earlier this month recommending funding of the house.

Innes' recommendation followed a meeting he attended with Kenney, Jim Phelan, assistant director of the house; Bud Buser, chairman of GCCA; Earl Dreher, state parole officer; and Jim Morrison, Riley County Attorney.

At the meeting problems resulting from the December drug inquisition were discussed and apparently settled. There had been earlier claims Judge Innes was not referring clients to the house because of Kenney's refusal to testify concerning

drug usage by occupants. Without referrals, GCCA refuses to fund the house.

Kenney, who has been found in contempt of court by District Judge A.B. Fletcher, said "We agreed we could work things out among us and try to upgrade communication between us."

"We've agreed to go ahead," Kenney said.

The board of directors will announce at the GCCA meeting whether Kenney will temporarily step down until the contempt of court charge is settled or continue as director.

This decision is expected to be of particular interest to GCCA.

Kenney is appealing Judge Fletcher's decision, claiming he has a privileged line of communication with the occupants.

"I don't want to lose my credibility with the people in this house," said Kenney.

Nixon visits Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — President Nixon received a red-carpet welcome from King Hussein Monday on the last stop of his Middle East tour. The U.S. chief executive flew in from Jerusalem where he and Premier Yitzhak Rabin announced a nuclear reactor sales program to match one America pledged to Egypt last week.

U.S. officials insisted that safeguards built into the agreement to be negotiated would prevent the conversion of the nuclear material or technology to military use. They made the same promise in response to Israeli criticism of the Egyptian plan.

THE COMMUNIQUE issued by Nixon and Rabin in Jerusalem also disclosed plans for a long-term military sales program with Israel, reportedly totaling \$5½ billion over five years. Previous U.S. military sales to the Jewish state have been on a year-to-year basis.

Like its neighbor across the Jordan River, Jordan has received extensive supplies of U.S. military hardware in the past. Much of it was at Amman airport in the tightest security shield Nixon has seen in the four Arab nations that formed the greater part of his Middle East tour.

As the presidential jet Spirit of '76 touched down, armored cars with light machine guns stood about the tarmac and tanks and heavy machine-gun emplacements were standing watch on hills overlooking the airport.

JORDAN IS Nixon's first stop without the secretary of state. Just before the presidential jet took off from Jerusalem Kissinger

left Israel for Ottawa where he will attend a foreign ministers' meeting of NATO — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Nixon and Kissinger are known

to consider Jordan essential to a solution to the problem of an estimated three million Palestinians made homeless by the creation of Israel.

Irish terrorists bomb great Westminster Hall

LONDON (AP) — Irish terrorists exploded a bomb in the houses of Parliament early Monday, setting fire to Britain's most historic building for the first time since Hitler's World War II blitz, officials said. Eleven persons were injured.

Smoke temporarily blacked out the Big Ben clock tower.

The extremists succeeded where all earlier sabotage attempts had failed, including the abortive gunpowder plot by Guy Fawkes who tried to blow up Parliament in 1604.

Monday's bomb damaged the 900-year-old Westminster Hall, the only part of Parliament to survive fires down through the centuries.

Robert Mellish, Labor government floor leader in the House of Commons, denounced the bombers as "bastards." Other lawmakers demanded a return of the death penalty for terrorists.

THEIR outrage reflected the emotion long associated with Westminster Hall as a national shrine.

During the World War II bombing blitz, Sir Winston Churchill was informed that both Westminster Hall and the House

of Commons were on fire. He informed fire chiefs that if only one building could be saved, it should be Westminster Hall. The hall was saved but the Commons burned and was restored after the war.

The 80-yard-long great hall, famed for its hammer-beamed ceiling, was built in 1097 by King William Rufus, son of William the Conqueror. It was the scene of coronation feasts, state occasions, and great trials, including the one that ordered the beheading of King Charles I. Churchill lay in state in the vast hall in 1965.

POLICE said only the early timing of the blast — at 8:30 a.m. — kept the casualties from reaching into the hundreds. Most lawmakers and their staffs had not yet arrived at Parliament when the bomb exploded. The bomb, estimated by Scotland Yard at between 15 and 20 pounds, was planted in the northwest corner of Westminster Hall, police said, damaging a gas main that burst into flames.

Windows at the front of the hall were blown out. Fireman said 25 per cent of the hall's ground floor and basement had been destroyed.

School board sets policies

Board members of U.S.D. 383 decided Monday night to reject a proposal by a teacher's committee to extend the program of check-grading to the fifth grade. In other action the Board discussed a possible bond issue and the priorities of building needs in various schools.

Board member David Fiser felt that letter grading was needed at the fifth grade level so that the child's parent could better be able to judge the performance of his child at the fifth grade level. "How do you really know what your child is doing if you don't compare him to others his own age?" Fiser queried.

"ARE WE changing just to make change?" Robert Newsome asked the teachers' committee. Responding to the teacher's charge that the program had worked well at the fourth grade level and should be extended to include the fifth grade, board members suggested that the present system of grading was confusing because it was difficult for the parent to evaluate his child's performance. By a vote of three to one the motion to accept the teacher's proposal was defeated.

In other action the Board heard a speaker for the League of Women Voters discuss the feasibility of a bond issue. Suggesting that the Board could better utilize the money being discussed to improve facilities at Manhattan High School than in junior high schools and elementary schools, the spokesman for LWV brought prepared questions.

A DECISION on the possibility and content of a bond issue in November was urged by Superintendent of Schools B. L. Chalender. Board discussion has centered around the possibility of renovating the Central Building at Ogden, construction of a middle school including sixth graders and upgrading present elementary schools. Desire for an elementary school in the west part of Manhattan was suggested by Fiser.

Chalender explained that the new middle school would not increase busing. In fact, he said, the situation would be more of a transportation trade-off as some students presently being bused would not be bused under the new school districting. Parents whose child is presently attending a school of high enrollment may, under the present system, transfer to a school with a lower enrollment.

THE ONLY problem with this opportunity, Chalender said, is that the parent must provide the child with transportation. Twenty-five to thirty students have taken advantage of this program.

Composition of the suggested middle school is still being discussed.

editorial & opinion

editorial military madness

One of man's greatest inventions is going to be enshrined forever here in the heart of America. Something that has done more to more people will be glorified in "grand and glorious Geary County", south of Manhattan.

As part of our nation's bicentennial celebration, the Geary County Economic Development Commission, under the direction of Jack Lacy, is planning a National War Museum and park. Yes, folks, that wonderful little invention of war and the men who made it great are going to be immortalized right here in Kansas.

ACCORDING TO an article in the June 9 Topeka Capital-Journal, Lacy has planned a complex of six museums, a research center, a visitors center, and an amphitheater. It will all be located on the hills overlooking I-70 and Marshall Field near Ft. Riley.

Already, some \$27,000 has been spent on architectural drawings, advertising and other costs. This money has been received from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, with a matching grant from The American Revolution Bicentennial Committee. Before it's finished, over \$15 million of the taxpayers' money will have been spent. And, this figure may even go higher. In the previously mentioned article, Lacy was quoted as saying the costs will be more than the \$15 million because of inflation.

It is shocking that a nation which has just spent \$135 billion on a useless Asian war and is continuing to spend millions a day to murder peasants and support a neo-nazi dictatorship, would even contemplate spending such a huge sum for a military shrine. Isn't Kansas famous for something besides Ft. Riley and the Big Red One?

OF EQUAL concern is the fact that K-State is planning to assist in the setting-up of the research center. A committee made up of professors from history, architecture and continuing education is already working to get funds and gather material for the center. It is baffling that a center of higher learning such as K-State could associate itself with this tribute to militarism.

Everyone knows the situation of world food supplies. One person dies of starvation every 40 seconds. Only a few nations produce an excess of food each season. Why can't this university devote its time and money to research into food production? Why can't those millions of dollars which will be spent in Geary County be devoted to agricultural research?

And where is the money for this complex coming from? According to the article, funds will come from the federal government through the A.R.B.C. and from donations from groups such as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled Veterans. Right here in Kansas, the maimed and crippled of our nation's wars may see an instant replay of how they were wounded.

ANOTHER AREA of concern is the environmental impact of such a tourist attraction.

According to a report by the Kansas Highway Commission, by 1976, there will be 12,210 vehicles passing the park site each day. If only a slight percentage of these vehicles stop at the museum, there would still be a substantial number of daily visitors to the park. It would be very wasteful to cover the prairie grasslands with asphalt, trash cans and restrooms, not to mention atomic cannons.

For everyone who lost a son or husband in the Vietnam War; for everyone who lost a father or uncle in World War II, you will soon be able to come to "grand and glorious Geary County" and see it all recreated in \$15 million splendor. — Robert Miller, editorial writer

Kansas State Collegian

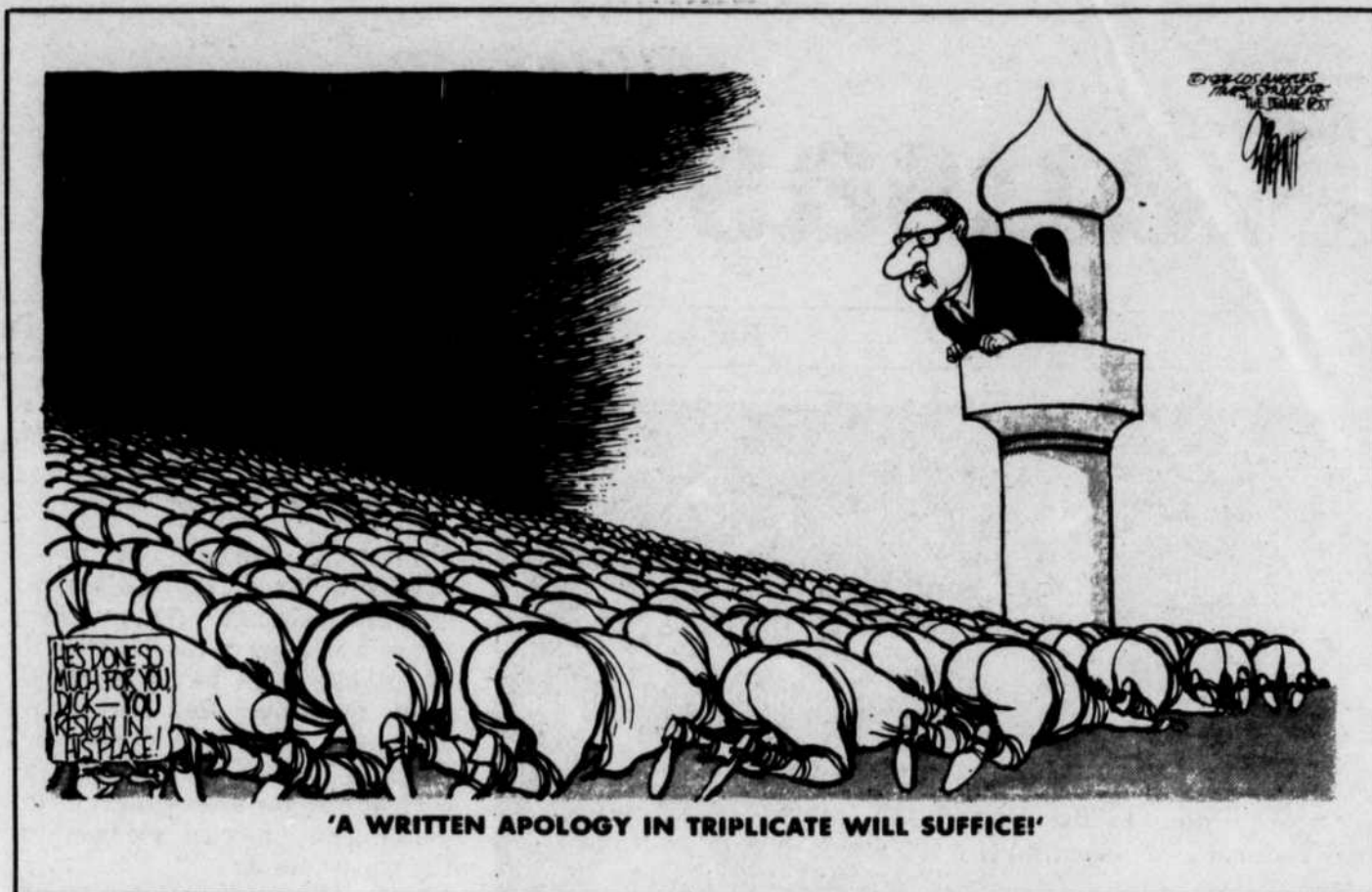
Tuesday, June 18, 1974

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Sheila Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager



colleen hand

You may have noticed inflation affecting your refrigerator or your car, but have you thought about how it has affected your trash?

Food in your refrigerator has gone up about 22 per cent in price over the past year. The automobile in your garage has gone up in list price. But the contents of some trash cans has as much as tripled!

Discarded newspapers may be worth a gold mine. And prices for scrap iron and steel may almost match the paper prices. And, there is also a good market for glass bottles and aluminum cans.

The value of trash is at its record level. And recycling, once only for ecology's sake, has now become profitable.

CLUBS, SCOUT troops and church groups are finding cash importance in trash. Trash converted to cash is being used to buy band uniforms, for summer-camp trips, or for enlarging bank accounts.

Several areas in the U.S. are taking over the chores of the volunteer groups by setting up government operated recycling

systems to produce new sources of revenue.

DEMAND FOR waste materials peaked in February according to records in the Wall Street Journal. Old newspapers that sold for \$18 a ton a year ago are supposed to bring \$55 a ton today. And some grades of scrap iron that sold for \$50 a ton a year ago will be worth an estimated \$160 a ton now.

Yes, the fear of shortages has finally contributed an answer.

In St. Louis, trash is being recycled and on top of this — electricity is being generated from the trash!

It seems that for years plants have been spewing out smoke, or just recently filling up large landfills with trash. Today, the St. Louis system permits household trash, including banana peels and coffee grounds to be used as a substitute for coal in their presently existing boilers. And, it separates part of the valuable materials, such as steel for sale to steel mills.

THE \$70 MILLION St. Louis system was built at the expense of Horner & Shifrin, Inc., who couldn't find governmental funds

column trash is cash

available to finance their new project.

Today, as 2.5 million people continue to throw away anywhere from 7,000 to 8,000 tons of trash, America is finally coming to grips with a threat that once aimed at burying our cities in refuse.

Another one of America's problems could be answered — as recycling has shifted from an ecology idealism to another rung on the profitability ladder.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



The new Texas Instruments electronic calculator: it takes the worry out of being close.

Sometimes you can't rely on "ballpark" figures. With this new personal, portable, pocketable calculator from Texas Instruments, you'll never need to: It's always right on the money. Instant, accurate and electronic, it adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides — or does all four in sequence. The electronic calculator from Texas Instruments. It keeps you a notch above the careful estimate.



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Frazier TKO's Quarry in fifth round at Garden

NEW YORK (AP)—Smokin' Joe Frazier knocked Jerry Quarry down, sliced a cut over his left eye and stopped him in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

It was the Smokin' Joe of old from the opening bell until referee Joe Louis stopped the fight at 1:37 of the fifth round with Quarry helpless on his feet.

THE KNOCKDOWN came in the fourth round when Frazier landed a tremendous left hand to the pit of Quarry's stomach. The bell rang as Quarry's knee hit the floor. According to the rules, Louis continued the count and it reached five before Quarry struggled to his feet.

The fifth round was all Frazier as he remained a major force in boxing's glamour division and set himself up for a title shot against the winner of the September George Foreman-Muhammad Ali bout.

The Garden fight was the first half of national closed-circuit television doubleheader. Bob Foster defended his light heavyweight title against Jorge Ahumada in Albuquerque, N. M.

FRAZIER, the 30-year-old former heavyweight champion, appeared as devastating as he did when he stopped Quarry in seven rounds five years ago.

In the fifth round, he overwhelmed Quarry, hitting him with hooks, jabs and even right-hand leads as he sliced the cut over Quarry's left eye.

Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155tf)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

10x55 CHICKASHA, furnished, stove, refrigerator, washer, 1-2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, skirted, on lot. Good condition. \$2,700.00. 776-8025. (157-161)

WHY POUR money down the drain on apartment rent? With good credit you can own a two bedroom mobile home for \$94.00 monthly payment. For further information call Arnold Good at First National Bank in Barnard, KS, 1-913-792-3335. (157-166)

1973 SUPER V.W., 10,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Radio, \$2,200.00. Available Monday. 539-6908. (159-161)

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. New tires. Yellow, good condition. \$600.00. 539-6908. (159-161)

DATSUN 1974 260Z. Must sell immediately. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Superior gas mileage. Call 532-5763 after 7:00 p.m. (159-163)

8x47 FURNISHED trailer. Sinks, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer all match. Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, skirted on lot, good condition, \$1,800.00. Six miles east on Hiway 24. Call after 4:00 p.m. and weekends. 1-494-2334 or 539-1649. (160-164)

1967 TWO bedroom 10x45 mobile home. Perfect for married students, furnished and air conditioned. Phone 537-1702. (160-164)

KEY SIX string folk guitar, like new condition. For information phone 537-0427 during the week. Call after 5:30 p.m. (161-163)

1972 12x60 mobile home, central air, shed, skirted. Exceptionally clean. Gold shag carpeting throughout. Reasonable. 539-9508. (161-165)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, cocoa brown, automatic, A.C., alum. wheels. Call Meredith, 537-0225. (161-165)

KASINO PA, Sunn guitar amp with speakers, Gibson Heritage steel-string guitar, Lyle electric guitar, much more. Leaving town, must sell. John, 776-4340. (161-165)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-ward paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155tf)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. One-half block from campus. Fully furnished. 1219 Claflin. Call 539-9200 or 539-5240. (156-160)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Now renting for August 1. Luxury 2 bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. 537-7037. (159-164)

FOUR BEDROOM, main floor, available summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. Would consider two, three or four renters. 776-8077. (159-161)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment fully carpeted. Kitchen. For more information call 537-2691 or come by 825 Ewing Dr. (161-163)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted basement apartment, close to campus. \$140.00 month. Utilities paid. 1107 Pomeroy, 537-1296. (161-165)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155tf)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155tf)

COME AND study the Bible with us — Tuesday 7:00 p.m., Bible Study; Friday 7:30 p.m., Sharing and Prayer Time. 1115 Pioneer, or call 539-9212. Let's get ready to meet Jesus. (160-162)

SERVICES

MOVING? For a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155tf)

HAPPY TIMES AT THE RED ONION CLASS "A" CLUB

starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
sorry
No stockpiling drinks

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158tf)

TUTORING SERVICE for Chemistry 1 and 2, Elementary Organic Chemistry, General Organic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry 1 and 2, Chem. Anal., Introduction to Algebra, College Algebra, Plane Trig., Calculus 1 and 2, Man's Physical World, General Physics 1 and 2. Call 537-7258. (161-165)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment. One block east campus. Nice. 537-9425. Ask for Craig. (160-162)

ONE FEMALE roommate for apartment, \$43.75 per month for summer. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, call 537-8408 or stop by 1425 McCain Ln. (161-163)

JOHN BIGGS

John Biggs is an enthusiastic performer of country, folk, and bluegrass music. You'll hear what you like and like what you hear. Outstanding personality and talent are his assets. John Biggs would be a mistake to miss.

TONIGHT!

Union Catskeller

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

8 p.m.



982

HELP WANTED

GOOD NATURED person to tend bar part-time for fraternal organization. Must be bondable. Apply Eagle's Lodge, Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (158-162)

THE CRIMPERS need a part-time, ambitious cosmetologist or cosmetologist technician to do manicures, facials and pedicures at top wages. Phone 539-7621. (159-168)

HANDY MAN to do home repairs. See Joan McNeil, Justin Hall 223, mornings. (159-161)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease from May 20 to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148tf)



DISCOUNT PRICES ON TENNIS SHOES

all major brands
Converse, Keds,
Pro-Keds,
La Crosse

Chartier's
IN AGGIEVILLE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
1. Hayworth
5. Dis-patched
9. Kahn
12. Norse god
13. Group of three
14. Pat
15. Party drinks
17. Compete
18. Places
19. Tired out
21. Cracker
24. Bridge
25. Word of regret
26. Exiled
30. Decay
31. Deserve
32. Application
33. Global area
35. Sea eagle
36. Burden
37. Reproduce
38. Foreign
40. Expensive

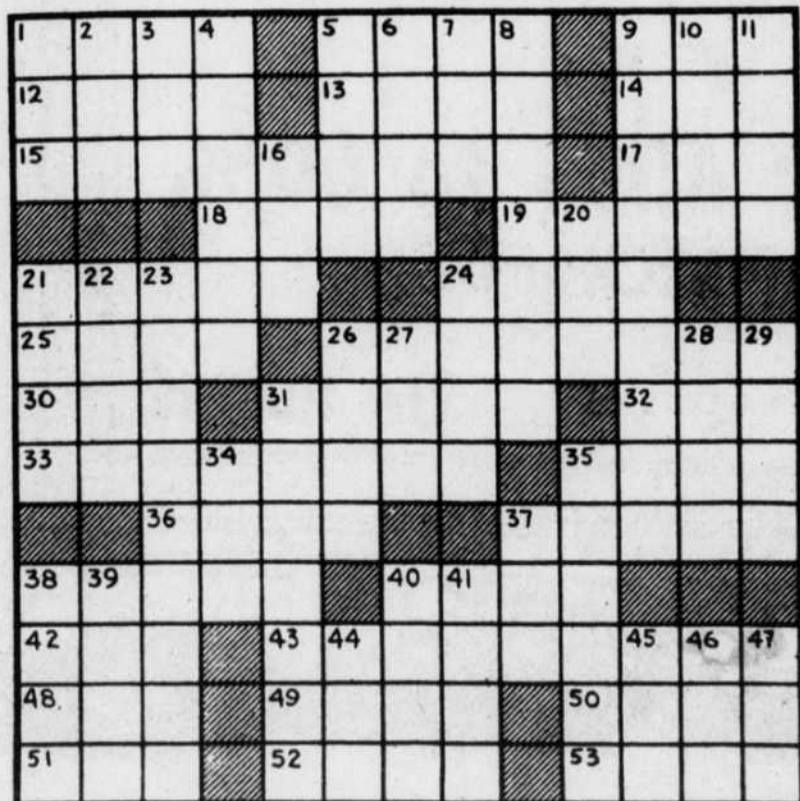
42. Existed
43. Telephone sounds
48. Perform
49. Heating lamp
50. Russian seaport
51. Affirmative
52. Wander
53. Pack away

- DOWN**
1. Arabian bird

Average time of solution: 25 min

P	A	T	V	A	M	P	T	R	I	P
A	G	A	A	G	I	O	R	I	D	E
L	E	X	I	C	O	N	S	O	L	L
I	R	A	K	E	T	T	L	E	S	
F	A	C	E	T	S		S	A	T	
O	R	A	E	L	M	B	E	S	E	T
R	I	B	S		Y	A	M	R	A	V
T	A	S	K	S		W	A	R	L	E
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H	E	L	D			R	E	N	T	
						Y	E	S		

2. Words from a witness
3. Twitching
4. Athletes tape them
5. Remain
6. Goddess of discord
7. Nothing
8. Drunkard
9. Exciting undertaking
10. Acquire profit
11. Incite
16. Sailor
20. Average
21. Caution
22. Medicinal plant
23. Believers in destiny
24. Barbecue rod
26. Inactive
27. Bitter vetch
28. Anglo-Saxon serf
29. Exploit
31. Wander
34. Fish eggs
35. Mistakes
37. Cave dweller
38. Absent
39. Intertwine
40. Actor Andrews
41. Biblical kingdom
44. Japanese name
45. Insect
46. Freudian term
47. Observed



Tonight

7:00

Forum Hall 75c

Donald Sutherland
AS HAWKEYE

Elliott Gould
AS TRAPPER JOHN

M*A*S*H



Sally Kellerman
AS HOT LIPS

983 R



Scores at Catskeller

Biggs plays again

by Drew Dierking
Collegian reporter

A performance in the tradition of good music, such as Timberline Rose, Danny Cox and Jimmy Buffet was heard once again in the Union Catskeller Monday night.

John Biggs, a K-State graduate and long-time performer of the folk sound played to a near full house.

Biggs, who is well-schooled in the talents of guitar and banjo picking, combined a deep, mellow voice that reaches those improbable high notes, produced an effect that was thoroughly enjoyable.

Songs like "Country Road", "Both Sides Now", "Mr. Bojangles" and "If I Were A Carpenter" lent a familiar air to the performance and gave the listeners a chance to search their memories for special meanings that each song might hold for them.

Biggs filled the vacancies between songs with a repertoire of stories of his days at K-State, folk song history and general information about the songs in his program. His stories proved to be an interesting and entertaining insight of Biggs and his music.

Bruce Hartnett, guitarist, joined Biggs as he performed

some old-style picking on the banjo.

More songs, more stories and more of the real John Biggs followed and rounded out the second set of the performance.

Appreciation is sometimes a personal judgement, but when it is gauged through the reaction of an audiences applause, comments and attentiveness, it can be

judged with some overall accuracy.

On these merits, Monday night's performance in the Catskeller was enjoyable, entertaining and worthwhile to an audience who reacted favorably.

Biggs will be performing in the Catskeller tonight, Wednesday and Thursday with following performances June 24 through 27.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today will reach the upper 80s with lows tonight in the 60s. Winds are 10 to 20 mph. and there is a 20 per cent chance of rain. A 30 per cent chance of rain is predicted for tonight. Over and out.

John Biggs entertained orientation students and parents in the Union Catskeller last night with fine guitar picking and lots of laughs.

On and off the water rowers perform well

The K-State rowing team performed exceptionally in the classroom as well as on the water last semester.

Three members of the K-State crew had straight-A records for the spring semester and 14 earned semester honors.

"We're particularly proud of this academic record of the squad," Coach Don Rose, said, "since it marks a continuation of our effort for excellence both on and off the water. It proves that extracurricular activity can add to producing well-rounded individuals."

ROSE IDENTIFIED squadmen with straight-A records as: Captain Rex Tjaden, graduating senior from Lindsborg; John Eplee, junior from Fredonia, and Scott Moser, freshman from Manhattan. Rose said it was the second consecutive semester Moser had straight-A's.

The K-State crew recently competed in the 72nd annual National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships at Onondaga Lake, Syracuse, New York.

"The field was composed of the top rowing teams in the country and is one of the prestige events of the year," Rose said.

K-State finished 10th and Rose felt the squad made a better showing in strength than last year. Rose considers the K-State crew as being one of the top ten in the country.

"THE TIME will come," Rose said, "when the midwestern teams will close in and compete for the number one spot in the country which has been dominated in past years by east and west coast rowing teams."

"We are getting more experience and confidence each year," Rose said. "Most of our eight man crew will return as seniors next year."

"The trip to the Nationals, by cars, cost approximately \$3,000. We had to cut corners on expenses the entire trip," said Rose. "Our budget is about one-third that of the 11 other teams competing at Syracuse."

Rose added "I don't mind operating on a low budget but we do need the grease to keep the wheels rolling."

THE TRIP to Syracuse was made possible through funds contributed by alumni and friends of the rowing crew, Rose said.

There will be a summer rowing program according to Rose. Rowing will be at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek. K-State students interested are welcome to try out for the team. Rose may be contacted at his office on the third floor of the Union.

"We would like to wind up the summer with a trip to one race if funds are available," Rose added.

**Don't be
fuelish.**

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

A clergy colleague suggested that when I applauded the 55 mph thing the other day — in favor of possibly reducing accidents and deaths — I went too far and "assassinated the character" of my senator. This I regret — for assassinating character — yours — mine — or a senator's is not laudable in the university or in the church. Words of Hoffer sting me, too — "The more zeal the less heart."

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

SUMMER FILMS

Tuesdays 7:00 Forum Hall

- 6-18 M*A*S*H----Sutherland, Gould
- 6-25 Psycho-----Hitchcock's thriller
- 7-2 1776-----Independence Day Special
- 7-9 Downhill Racer----Robert Redford
- 7-16 Bridge on the River Kawi
- 7-23 Joe Kidd----Clint Eastwood
- 7-30 Sex Madness----How and How not to...

FREE FILMS Wednesdays

- Three Stooges Road Runner
- Little Rascals Woody Woodpecker
- W. C. Fields Bugs Bunny
- plus much more!

Every Wednesday at 10:00 and 12:00
in the Union State Room (cafeteria)

NATURAL HOUSE CLOSE-OUT SALE

JUNE 17, 18, 19

PRICES SLASHED 40% to 60%
ALL REMAINING MERCHANDISE

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

214 Poyntz

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 19, 1974

No. 162

Service station final plan accepted

By DALE ALISON
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission voted last night to accept the final plan for the Standard Oil service station at the corner of 17th and Anderson.

The issue which has been debated since last November was passed 2-0 with Commissioner Jim Akins abstaining.

A spokesman for the oil company said his company would ask for a taller sign later, but would settle for the low-profile sign if the matter passed so they could begin construction. Their argument was the low-profile sign — which would stand eight feet tall — might obstruct a driver's vision and would also be susceptible to vandalism.

Manhattan's Youth House held the spotlight of last night's city commission meeting.

THE ISSUE, second on the commission's agenda, was initially skipped because only three of the five commissioners were present. Commissioners Russell Reitz, James Akins and Robert Smith were present, Coughenour and Hanks were absent. However, when no more commissioners appeared the matter was brought forward.

The youth home is seeking an additional \$5,000 to cover remodeling expenses.

Originally, the commission had allocated \$40,000 to the project for those purposes. However, oversights in building repairs resulted in the request for additional funds.

Lois Fink of the home said plumbing in the house had to be replaced to insure an adequate water supply, 75 per cent of the wiring in the old building had to be redone and several walls had to be rebuilt.

WHEN THE project first started, the home's ad-

ministration hoped to secure a used fire escape for the home. However, the fire escape failed to meet city specifications, Fink said.

Therefore, the home had to build its own fire escape which cost almost \$800 more than the used one.

Lighting fixtures and carpeting were not included in the original \$40,000 request.

Smith expressed reluctance in granting the additional funds explaining \$5,000 was a lot of money and he thought the home's administration had failed its fiscal responsibilities.

Smith added however, that he would not personally hold up the project if it came down to his vote.

COMMISSIONER Jim Akins echoed Smith's feelings saying the request could keep mounting and that the commission should draw a firm line. He said there should have been a better job of planning.

"However, the project is a pet project of mine, Akins noted, "and I wouldn't want to see it not go through."

The matter was tabled to the next official commission meeting in hopes that more commissioners would be present to vote on the measure.

The commission also heard arguments concerning the placing of "no parking" signs on both sides of Vista Lane east of the University.

RESIDENTS IN that area complained about K-State students parking along the street during the fall and spring semesters. They issued a petition suggesting a no-parking zone be instituted from midnight to 7 a.m.

The commission, however, voted to make the zone effective from midnight to 9 a.m.

A spokesman for the neighborhood said this would create an

inconvenience for the residents as several student apartments are located in that area. If the students were required to park in the driveways, they could move their cars onto the street at 7 a.m. to allow the residents to take their cars out of the drive way.

The commission argued the midnight to 9 a.m. regulation would be consistent with no-parking zones in the area.

The commission voted the midnight to 9 a.m. zone into the first reading of the ordinance. The time may be changed when the commission hears the ordinance the second time.

The commission approved a

motion to become a direct member of the National League of Cities. Cities with 30,000 population or one of the ten largest cities in the state are eligible for membership in the league. Manhattan qualifies as one of the ten largest cities in Kansas.

THE COMMISSION adopted three motions relating to storm sewers along Allen and Casement roads and approved six other ordinances.

It also authorized construction of a sanitary sewer for two lots in the Howard Young sub-division. A septic tank overflowed in that area last year resulting in the action.

A motion to name a street north of Anderson from Hudson to the west line of Manhattan Nursery "Musil Drive" was approved.

A motion to name a street between Wal-Mart and K-Mart shopping centers was tabled.

The commission set July 10 as the date to receive bids for equipment purchased through revenue sharing and an animal shelter.

Bids were awarded to Manhattan Motors and Fire Control Engineering of Ft. Worth, Tex. for fire fighting equipment for the airport.

Inmate charged with rape

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Charges of kidnapping, attempted rape and aggravated battery were filed against an inmate after an attack on the protestant chaplain at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory and a woman who worked as the chaplain's volunteer secretary.

The accused is George Neal, 22, Wichita, who is serving a five to 20-year sentence imposed at Wichita for burglary and rape.

Ken Oliver, superintendent of the reformatory, said Neal entered the office of Chaplain Joe Bayles late Monday afternoon as the chaplain and his 22-year-old secretary were talking to her successor

about the duties of the secretary in the chaplain's office.

Oliver said Neal wore a stocking mask and had a stick of two-by-two lumber. The superintendent said the prisoner hit Bayles, took his keys and forced the secretary to accompany him into the chapel.

Chaplain Bayles telephoned for assistance and correctional officers rescued the secretary from the chapel before she was harmed. There was no threat to the new volunteer secretary.

The charges were filed against Neal Tuesday afternoon and he was tentatively scheduled for arraignment in Reno County Magistrate Court on Wednesday.

CIA wastes billions yearly

Book argues expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The authors of a contested book about the CIA contend the federal government is spending about \$6 billion a year on intelligence and covert activities, and that much of it is wasted.

The Central Intelligence Agency

itself, they say, has an authorized strength of 16,500 but employs tens of thousands more as mercenaries, agents and consultants. And they say its authorized budget of \$750 million yearly does not include hundreds of millions more provided by the Pentagon.

Their book, "CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," argues that this cult — a secret fraternity of the American political aristocracy — seeks to further foreign policies by covert and usually illegal means.

THE BOOK is written, after litigation going back more than two years, by Victor Marchetti, a former executive assistant to the CIA's deputy director, and John Marks, a former State Department official.

Marchetti has been ordered by the federal courts to publish nothing of a classified nature that he learned as a CIA employee.

When he submitted his manuscript to the agency for approval last October, it ordered that 339 passages, ranging from single words to entire pages, be deleted.

After extended discussions with the authors and their attorneys, the CIA agreed to reinstatement of all but 168 of the deletions. An additional 140 passages were cleared for publication by a federal judge, but appeals to higher courts have held up their publication.

Alfred Knopf is publishing the book with blank spaces indicating the deletions, and with the reinstated passages set in bold face type. Among the latter are the references to the CIA's manpower and budget.

THE CIA last week issued a statement saying that its decision not to contest major portions of the manuscript "does not constitute an endorsement of the book or agreement with its conclusions."



Rough traveling

The emergency entrance to Memorial Hospital is difficult to navigate due to construction at a nearby intersection. The intersection is being adjusted to correct the "jog" between Sunset and Jarvis Streets.

Collegian staff photo

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A jury today convicted Harold Clarke Jr., 19, Columbia, S. C., of raping a woman in a residence hall at the University of Kansas, April 10.

The jury of nine women and three men also convicted Clarke of possessing marijuana but acquitted him of aggravated burglary and could not agree on a charge of aggravated sodomy.

No sentence was imposed immediately.

NEW YORK — For \$9,600, Madison Avenue offers a two-day course for eight persons in how to deal with the news media, and plans to begin offering a similar program on how to act before a congressional committee.

J. Walter Thompson, one of the nation's largest advertising and public relations firms, offers executives a two-day, tele-communications development course from former television newsman Sandor Vanocur and other broadcast journalists.

The corporate chiefs learn how to dress and act on camera, how to defuse potentially damaging questions and how to cope with aggressive interviewers in simulated television studios set up in Chicago.

WASHINGTON — Grade school boys and girls soon may be attending sex education classes together, but colleges won't have to recruit coeds for their football teams.

Those are just two examples of how proposed anti-sex discrimination rules announced Tuesday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would affect more than 16,000 public school systems and 2,500 colleges and universities.

Examples of activities that would be prohibited under the rules are:

- Colleges could not offer athletic scholarships exclusively to males, but would not necessarily have to provide an identical number or dollar amount of scholarships or grants in aid to female athletes.

- Elementary and secondary schools could not segregate the sexes in physical education and sex education classes, but could provide separate showers in physical education.

- Medical and law schools could not set sex-based admissions quotas or set higher entrance standards for females than for males.

- Colleges could not provide "substantial support or assistance" to any campus organization, such as a hiking club, fraternity or sorority, that discriminates against one sex.

- Different dormitory curfews could not be established for one sex, and facilities, including fees and availability of janitorial services, must be equal.

The Education Amendments of 1972 authorized the rules barring sex discrimination from kindergarten through graduate school.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Consumers may find some steak tougher to chew because beef industry price gyrations are changing the diet of cattle on their way to market.

Under normal conditions, a rancher breeds cattle and sells the calves to a feedlot owner who fattens them for market. In the feedlot, cattle simply stand around and eat corn and other high-quality foods, which makes the meat more tender than grass from the pasture.

But now, feedlot owners are not buying as many cattle because grain prices are relatively high and prices for fat cattle are at their lowest in two years. Charles McManamy, executive director of the Omaha Livestock Foundation, said feedlot owners are losing a minimum of \$150 per head.

Campus Bulletin

Alpha Phi Omega members are asked to check in at the Union Lost and Found desk for work schedules.

Intramural Softball Umpire Clinic will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex. Meet at checkout window in the handball courts. Summer officials are needed. If interested, contact Raydon Robel in Ahearn 12.

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre production, will be presented by the K.S.U. Summer Repertory Co. at 2 p.m. June 20, 21 and 22 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Properties of Arithmetic Functions of Several Variables" is the dissertation topic of Paula Kemp. Orals will be at 1 p.m. June 20 in Cardwell 135.

"Situational and Dispositional Influences on AWOL Decisions" is the dissertation topic of Glenn Littlepage. Orals will be at 2 p.m. June 20 in Anderson 201c.

Weight Reduction Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. June 21 at LaFene Student Health Center.



Dole delays decision to debate with Roy

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Tuesday from Washington that it is too early to decide whether he will engage in face-to-face debates with Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat.

The Republican senator and the Democratic congressman are expected to collide in the Kansas senatorial contest in November, although both have opposition in their primaries.

Roy has challenged Dole to debate; and in a telephone interview with KOFO at Ottawa Sen. Dole made reference to Roy's primary opponent, George Hart of Wichita.

"First, Congressman Roy hasn't accepted George Hart's challenge to debate," Dole said. "Secondly, we'll have to plan our own campaign. And, thirdly, I think my opponent could spend considerable time debating with himself because he has at least two positions on almost every issue — busing, inflation or whatever."

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Local Forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the 80s. The skies should be clear to partly cloudy and winds ten to 15 mph. Our crystal ball indicates there is a 20 per cent chance of rain.

editorial & opinion

editorial abiding by the law

When was the last time you passed a highway patrol car while going 75 mph? Probably not recently. But one of our staff tried it several times recently to prove a point. Not only did she not get a ticket, but she did indeed prove that this whole "55 mph. crackdown" is a ploy.

YOU SEE, most patriotic Americans will do anything if the government says to. In fact, I suppose if the government reported jumping off a bridge helped national security, hundreds of water logged people would end up on the end of fishermen's lines.

Certainly the 55 mph. helped the energy scare, but in order to stop the motorists from burning up precious fuel, was it necessary to scare them? Obviously the main reason for the imposed lower speed limit was more psychological than we have been led to believe. The real concern must not be the increased hazards of speed or patrolmen would be stopping the "law breakers."

OF COURSE I can think of hundreds of laws that no law officer bothers to enforce. Everything from not being able to eat apple pie a la mode on Sundays in some Kansas counties to not being able to spit on the sidewalks.

Here in Manhattan, for instance, exists a law still on the books that points out every new traveler to come to Manhattan must first register with the sheriff before continuing to be here in town. In other words, every student going here to school who has not performed this minor ritual is in violation of the law and can expect a visit from Vern as soon as he finds out about this obscure little law.

THE REAL CRIME here has nothing to do with speeding or even driving. It is that people have come so easily to accept anything that is law without wondering or being concerned with the reasons and intent behind it or how uniformly it is enforced.

If, indeed you can justify the 55 mph. law in your own mind, then obey it and simply wave and smile at fellow motorists and patrolmen that speed by. Welcome to the silent majority. — **Matt Smith, editorial writer**



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

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colleen hand

Sweet-tooths of a prosperous world are craving an ever-increasing quantity of sugar. Gasps were heard by many who several months ago found that their favorite crunchy, creamy, chocolately, or gooey treat had jumped for 10 cents to 15 cents a bar. But, the inflation pinch may be felt even more, for that 15 cent candybar is predicted to jump at the end of the summer to a grand 25 cents a bar.

SUGAR IS expensive. Americans are paying double the price for sugar that they paid a year ago.

Why is world production of sugar holding steady, while the people crave more? Because, say critics of the U.S. sugar policy,

Congress insists on restricting domestic sugar production. And, through the new sugar bill, the government will continue to limit U.S. sugar output for the next five years!

The program, that started out to assure survival of the sugar industry at a time when there was a surplus depressing the price, gave the Government a right to regulate the flow of the market. Now, even with the shortages, the flow is dry and prices are rising, and the government continues to regulate the market.

The sugar program costs are passed on to the consumers and taxpayers, who in 1972 paid an estimated \$600 million.

THE PROGRAM does protect domestic producers in several

column sugar subsidy

ways. It gives them an assured market. It protects them against foreign competition by levying a duty on sugar imports. And it pays them a direct subsidy for every pound of sugar they produce in accordance to their marketing quota.

But, with prices at record levels, wouldn't more farmers get into sugar if the current system didn't forbid it? In this way, we could spur domestic competition by ending production restrictions and work on keeping foreign quotas.

IT SEEMS that Congress is preoccupied with questions of impeachment and that inflation has shown little disposition to tangle with the complexities of the sugar problem.

leslie champlin

Homesickness ... a common disease that can strike at any age. Symptoms vary from case to case, but generally the patient becomes depressed, begins talking about "the good old days," and sighs alot.

Although the illness isn't fatal, those who suffer from it for long periods of time will notice a gradual loss of friends, a declining grade point, and a surging phone bill. All which only add to the basic problem.

Homesickness has many subtypes. In one, the patient may succumb to the disease and zip home, only to have the illness reverse itself. The patient then becomes homesick for the place he just left. Which is fine, except that he can go broke spending so much money on gas.

IN ANOTHER type, the patient may miss a place that he's only visited. In this case, he desires to return to that place — not to live — but to visit again, doing exactly the same things, with exactly the same people. This, of course, can never happen, which leads to further frustration.

But more frustration can occur when the patient does return to a vacation spot, expecting duplication of the last time he visited, only to realize how different everything is.

Then there is homesickness for old friends — for an atmosphere — for one-time ideas. And rarely can any of these be retrieved.

There is no known cause of the sickness, and no one cure can work for everyone. Homesickness can strike without warning, and

may disappear without treatment. Many believe it is a latent disease that surfaces and sinks in a regular cycle. Others think it occurs during stress in a person's life, and dies out when the stress does.

But whatever the cause, the

column homesickness

disease does have one merit. If a patient succumbs to its symptoms and returns to the place and people he misses, he discovers that both have changed. And if the disease strikes often enough, he will learn that "you can never go home again."

letters concert review

Concerning the "review" of the June 14 Allman Brothers concert:

We have never read such a ridiculous piece of journalism. The coverage of the concert was terrible. The article's first flaw was the error concerning who played at the concert. No one "stood up and applauded their approval of every song Marshall Tucker played" because the Marshall Tucker Band was unable to make it and did not perform.

The warm-up was guitarist John Hammond. The article also mentioned some songs as being played that were not played.

BESIDES BEING erroneous, the article was poorly written and an absurd musical review. One does not read a critique of a concert to find out how concession attendants wearily sold 25 cent cokes or how the Royal's scoreboard flashed "Out of Sight!", while "the crowd roared." One reads a musical review in a newspaper expecting a somewhat knowledgeable report on the quality of the concert.

How about mentioning the improvisational talents of the Allmans, or the superior guitar playing of Dicky Betts, or the addition of their outstanding pianist Chuck Leavell? It should have been easy to comment on the music; it was a great concert.

Laurie Liehl
Junior in business administration
Carl Kistler
graduate student in history

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Keys reviews campaign

The decision to run for the Democratic nomination for the 2nd Congressional District was a family one for Martha Keys, 43, Manhattan.

Keys, formally filed for office Monday in Topeka, after having announced her intentions last month.

The recognition of the need for a change in the direction of the federal government was one of the major factors that figured into the family decision for her to run, Keys said.

"We realized that we, as a family, would have to give up our privacy and free time for the campaign. But we decided that because the need for a change is now and that the time to attempt this change was this year, I should run for the nomination," Keys said.

GOVERNMENT should serve its citizens and provide the greatest possible freedom for them. To achieve these ends there is a need for a new type of politician, she said.

"We need capable, informed, actively involved citizens who will represent the people — 'Citizen Politicians' who have no interests in politics other than representing people and providing good government," Keys said.

Too many politicians have controlled the government for personal power and gain, she said.

"I have no big money backing me, I don't represent any special interests," Keys said.

Keys views the passage of the election campaign reform law in California as an indication of the



Martha Keys

peoples' desire for fair and decent government and people in government.

"A CANDIDATE shouldn't need splashy things and lots of billboards and TV time to effectively campaign. Rather they should meet people and answer their questions," Keys said.

Her campaign is therefore being directed with this in mind, with personal appearances scheduled throughout the district as the focal point of the campaign, she said.

"I plan on spending my time according to the proportion of voters in the different areas of the district, with no other special plans for any specific area," Keys said.

OVER ALL, Keys is optimistic about the progress of the campaign, and hasn't suffered any loss of votes because she is a woman, she said.

"There are some initial reservations noticeable in people because I am a woman candidate but I feel that people will give me a chance," Keys said.

"People seem to be very pleased to see a different type of candidate. I think that the people believe me when I say I represent no one but them and their better interests," she said.

These interests are concern over the economy, inflation and the energy shortage, Keys said.

"We need to reduce deficit spending which is causing inflation to go up and up," Keys said.

A REDUCTION in military spending, without changing the national defense posture, and a consolidation and simplification of the federal government and its operations are two ways of cutting out waste in the budget and reducing deficit spending, she said.

"National life is not represented in the federal budget; we are not meeting the basic needs of the people. There is a need to bring the budget into balance with all segments of our life," Keys said.

Staff changes at Farrell


Recent internal staff changes at Farrell Library led to the appointment of two new assistants to Director Jay Rausch.

Virginia Quiring, formerly the head of the Serials Department, will be in charge of coordinating and supervising the humanities, social science, education, general reference, South Asia Center and special collections departments of the library.

Richard Rohrer, past head of

the Science Library, will assume responsibility for the science and documents departments, and for the Minorities Center and all external branches of the library system.

THE APPOINTMENT of Quiring will remove her completely from the technical services of the library and place her in public services. Rohrer's appointment is mostly an expansion of his previous duties.



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Twenty-five more file; Innes, Everett included

Twenty-five more candidates filed in Topeka Tuesday for nomination in Kansas' Aug. 6 primary, bringing to 314 the number filed so far. Deadline is Thursday noon.

Robert Innes, from Manhattan, filed for Democratic renomination as district judge in the 21st Judicial District. He paid the \$235 filing fee.

Martha Keys, who filed for Democratic nomination in the 2nd District Monday, was joined by Jacob "Jake" Miller when he paid the \$425 filing fee. Both are running for the post vacated by incumbent Democrat Bill Roy, who is running for the U. S. Senate. Two others have announced as candidates for the Democratic nomination, but they have not filed. They are Ed Engel and G. I. Burns, both of Topeka.

Seven incumbents of the Kansas House also filed Tuesday. They are Majority Leader Donn Everett, Manhattan, seeking renomination in the 66th District; James "Jim" Ungerer, Marysville Republican in the 61st; John Brauchi, Overland Park Republican in the 20th; Rex Hoy, Fairway Republican in the 24th; Jim Slattery, Topeka Democrat in the 53rd; Clarence Love, Kansas City Democrat in the 36th; and Randall Palmer, Pittsburg Republican in the 3rd.

Everett concerned over political 'neuters'

Donn Everett, Republican candidate for re-election to the Kansas House for this district, expressed concern for what he terms political neuters in government.

"There is a definite danger in those political amoebas who never take a firm position on problems at hand," Everett said.

Those candidates who preface all their remarks with either-or and don't say anything, are an ever-increasing political problem according to Everett. As for his own points of view, Everett is right to the point.

"I'm concerned with the future of Kansas State and selfishly so," Everett said. "The importance lies in both residential pride and economics," he added.

ONE MAJOR area of improvement in regard to K-State lies in the necessity of a new facility for the education department.

"Such improvements as a better education department can only serve to strengthen Kansas State," Everett said.

Another local issue which is on Everett's priority list concerns local state employees.

"In an area with the second most state employees, next to Topeka, the wage scale raise of 5.5 per cent marks a considerable effect on the local economy," Everett said. "With inflation growing at a much higher rate, the 5.5 per cent increase in salaries is really not adequate," he added.

On the state level, Everett sees the need for better controls on water supplies.

"The water table in Western Kansas is decreasing annually in times of good rainfall," Everett said. "If a drought period should hit, Kansas farmers would be in real trouble."

SPECIAL!



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It is often today's experience that the young will write their own marriage vows and organize their ceremonies in a manner that is most meaningful to them. This has been the practice of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) for 300 years, and as it was for Hannah and Brad Rishel.

"From its beginning, The Religious Society of Friends has stressed the conviction that marriage is a binding relationship entered into in the presence of God and of witnessing friends."

It is the practice of Quakers to meet in silent worship where each individual is prompted to speak or remain silent by his own inner experience to help the group understand his purpose. Meetings are spontaneous as was this specially called Meeting for their wedding in a wooded area near the Ninnescah River.

After songs, Scripture readings and words of personal meaning from many of those present, Hannah Clark and Brad Rishel stood before their friends, and the presence of God, and exchanged vows of their love for each other.

Signed by all present, the certificate of marriage, written with their own words, was read at the meeting. It read in part: "Hannah Clark and Brad Rishel, taking each other by the hand, did, on this joyful occasion, declare that each took the other as spouse, promising, with Divine Assistance, to be loving and faithful partners as long as they both shall live."

The efforts of the wedding celebration were that of all present and not just a few. A wedding cake of small loaves of different breads made by many people and a pot-luck wedding feast, were examples of the involvement of all those present.

Wedding gifts included linen and cookware, but tools of the land by way of an ax, a hoe and a rake, and a brand-name scrub-board also were there.

It was in all respects a wedding of simplicity, unity and love.



By Bill Giles



Bombs fall as Nixon starts home

LAJEW AIR BASE, Azores (AP) — President Nixon flew in to the Portuguese Azores islands Tuesday night on his way home from a whirlwind peace mission to five Middle East nations that ended as Israeli jets bombed in Lebanon.

He planned an overnight stay in

the Azores and was to meet with Portugal's new president, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, at Lajes Air Base before returning to Washington on Wednesday.

Spínola arrived several hours before Nixon at Lajes on Terceira Island in the North Atlantic.

As the presidential party flew

homeward earlier Tuesday from Amman, Jordan, the thunder of Israeli bombs over Lebanon underscored Nixon's parting note that enormously difficult problems remain in the way of a lasting Middle East peace.

The President's seven-day diplomatic trip through four Arab

capitals and Israel drew enthusiastic crowds and confirmed what King Hussein of Jordan called "a new era of good will that is opening up between the United States and the Arab world."

Nixon returns to the United States with commitments to sell nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel and wide-ranging agreements on economic, technical and military assistance to the Arab countries he visited.

But the tour produced no noticeable Arab or Israeli concessions toward a permanent Middle East peace.

"As we conclude this journey," Nixon said at Amman airport, "I can say that while the problems ahead are still enormously difficult, while the steps we have taken — though important and very difficult because they were the first steps — nevertheless they are only the beginning of a much longer journey. . . that we trust in the end will bring us to the goal of a just and lasting peace in this part of the world."

Israeli planes bombed and strafed suspected Arab terrorist centers in Lebanon early Tuesday, minutes before President Nixon left Jordan.

The bombing evidently was a delayed retaliation for the Palestinian guerrilla attack last Thursday on the Shamir kibbutz near the Golan Heights, in which three women were killed and three men wounded. The four Arab raiders also were killed.

Vegetarianism—a way of life

Animal products avoided

By COLLEEN HAND
Staff Writer

Vegetarianism — eating like a rabbit, or what is played up by some comedians as the "Euell Gibbons" diet — is a way of life for some people.

Vegetarians are those who don't include meat in their diets. Strict vegetarians don't even believe in wearing articles of clothing that contain animal products, Carol Banister, a dietician at K-State, said.

"Women 'vegans' don't believe in cosmetics with animal products. They don't believe in zoos or using animals in experiments or keeping animals as pets," Banister said.

"There are three types of vegetarians," she explained. "Lacto-ovo-vegetarians have a vegetable diet but supplement it with dairy products and eggs. Lacto-vegetarians supplement their diets with dairy products and the pure vegetarians, or vegans, don't use any dairy products of any kind," she added.

VEGETARIANISM can be traced to religion, ethics, health, and just recently, the drug scene. Originally man's diet came from seeds, and later he began eating fruits. When productivity was limited and vegetables and fruits were destroyed, people were only then allowed to eat flesh, Banister said.

"Many people feel that if God had meant for man to eat flesh that He would have given them large teeth and claws, and a short gastro-intestinal tract to eliminate toxins," Banister said.

Some people who have been ill and followed a friend's advice to become a vegetarian may find themselves feeling better and adopt the vegetarian philosophy, Banister said. These people will swear by it as a sure cure, and the road to better health, she added.

Studies show that people have used vegetarianism as a means to stay off drugs.

"I guess it's just something else to do. I don't really know what it does for them," Banister said.

CALIFORNIA SEEMS to be the most popular place to live for vegetarians, she said.

"I had a cousin from California who was a vegetarian," Banister said. "She was really strict. We had a garden at home, which made it easier. She wouldn't eat anything unless she read the label first. For example, potato chips had to be made only with vegetable oil," she said.

In California there are communes where members do their own gardening, Banister said. There are also books published that tell vegetarians which areas in the mountains they can go to collect rare herbs and spices. Vegetarians may go miles to obtain some of these, she added.

"The Seventh Day Adventists are lacto-ovo-vegetarians, and are a very organized group. They base their diet on scientific information so they can get all of the daily allowances with no meat. They do eat dairy products and eggs," Banister said.

The Seventh Day Adventists

have done most of the medical research involving vegetarians. They have been studying the levels of cholesterol and related heart disease, she said.

"THE BIGGEST advantage is that vegetarians tend to have lower cholesterol and fatty acids," Banister said.

The reason could be that vegetarians tend to have a high intake of fiber — such as that found in fruits and leafy vegetables. This may have an effect on the cholesterol metabolism.

Vegetarians are not necessarily in poor health, as some people tend to believe, Banister said. If the vegetarian knows nutritionally what he is doing, there are substitutes that can be used to supply an adequate diet, she added.

"The protein and amino acids may be a problem. These are found in legumes, seeds and grains if taken in the right proportions. A combination of foods can be formed to balance the diet; such as a rice and bean casserole may complement each other," Banister said.

"Soymilk, a protein form of soybeans, is often used. This is lower in some things than milk, but can be fortified so it is nearly equivalent," Banister said.

There is no real problem with the lack of vitamins since most of these can be obtained in vegetables. Vitamins A and C and riboflavin can be found in milk and dairy products, she said.

LACK OF CALCIUM seems to be the main problem among vegans, but a certain amount of this can be found in lettuce.

"A lot of vegetarians tend to be health food eaters also. A lot don't eat sugar, because they feel it's not good for you. They feel that you should get your sugar in fresh fruits, and if sugar is used, they prefer ground sugar, since it is considered a more pure product," Banister said.

High food costs are another debatable item concerning vegetarians, Banister said.

"It depends on the person. A lot of vegetarians use health foods more, which is expensive. However, a lot believe in growing their own food, and could get by cheaper this way," she said.

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Economic stress, bloody battles for jobs, apocalyptic alarms — all may tend to encourage the development of a neo-small vehicleism — an exclusivism — in a country — a church — even in a university department. Struggling so hard to survive, to be saved, to succeed — may dull the sensitivities. Granted there may be an arrogance in the Bodhisattva or the Messiah role — yet I wonder if this role may not have some potential for keeping a country — a church — a university from hanging separately — or from hanging period.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



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Girls can handle the job

'SHE-bartenders' like Aggie

By SCOTT KRAFT
Staff Writer

When the foam is drawn for a pitcher on a Friday night in Aggieville, Nancy doesn't mind not being able to sit at a table with her friends.

Although at times she wishes she were buying rather than selling the beer she says, "Even if you can't join in, you're right in

the middle of all the fun and excitement."

NANCY WAYNE, a light-haired senior from Overland Park, explains that her job at a tavern in Aggieville is fun and she enjoys it. Her bartender career began in another tavern in Aggieville last October. After the spring semester closed she secured her present position.

Actually, her boss hired her at the onset just to make sandwiches, she says, but it seemed to work out and now she does all kinds of work.

At her first job she did a lot of waiting on tables which is the thing she least likes to do.

"When you're out on the floor there is so much that can happen," Wayne said. "Some customers are a little hard to deal with when they get a little drunk," she explains.

LESS THAN 100 yards from Nancy Wayne, another K-State woman has many of the same reactions toward her job. Gayle Landtiser, a petite brunette, works at another tavern in Aggieville.

Landtiser also likes her work, which entails being both a waitress and a bartender. She enjoys being a bartender better "because it's a status job," she explained.

"Working upstairs is really fun," Landtiser said. Because of new feature in the bar, people sometimes start to dance. "You can really get involved in that," she explained.

WHEN LANDTISER started her job she was doing "women-type" work like dishwashing. In fact, she says that her male co-workers refused to wash dishes when the women dishwashers were around. After about seven weeks at the sink she began work as a waitress.

Both Landtiser and Wayne explain that they sometimes have trouble with customers. "Most of them are pretty drunk," Landtiser said, but she gets rid of the insistent ones by telling one of her male co-workers.

Wayne has some of the same problems but she said, "I just try to tell them 'no' as nicely as I can."

AVOIDING being pinched while waiting on tables is an art that Landtiser has mastered. "I just whack their hand," she said as she illustrates the maneuver by swinging her hand to her side while moving her lower body to the opposite side.

One of the objections against having women work in bars has traditionally been that they can't get rid of unruly customers. This is not really a problem, Landtiser said, because most people seem to obey the voice of authority and do as she said. "Usually," Landtiser explains, "you'll have to quit bothering me or I'll have you put out," and they go away.

GAYLE LANDTISER'S parents don't think anything of her working in a bar (her older sister Carol works with her) but she says that Aggieville has a unique atmosphere. "I wouldn't even consider working in any bars in my home town because the people who frequent bars and the atmosphere there is so different," Landtiser admitted.

"You meet all different kinds of people here and it's fun to watch people act," Wayne said. Both girls feel that working in a bar allows them to meet many people, get paid for working and still have fun.

Landtiser said, "If you try, you

can have as much fun as the customers."

THERE'S ONLY one problem with Wayne's job. Often, she says, she will be walking on campus and someone will say 'hi' to her that has seen her at work. "I just feel bad because I don't know 'em," she said.

Landtiser laughingly tells stories about lines she has been given. However, she manages to handle the one-liners in short order. "What's a nice girl like you doing working in a bar," one male customer said to her one night.

"It's a nice bar," Landtiser answered.



Collegian staff photo

BARTENDER Gayle Landtiser drawing the foam for a pitcher. She likes her job in an Aggieville tavern because the atmosphere there is unique.

Will affect 250,000 Americans

VD medication unknown

By COLLEEN HAND
Staff Writer

Venereal disease caused by herpes virus differs importantly from the better known diseases — it cannot be cured by antibiotics or any known medication.

Medical experts estimate some 250,000 Americans this year will contract or will experience recurrent episodes of venereal herpes.

"It's new on the literature scene, but we have known about it for many years," Dr. Robert Brown of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"Herpes simplex Type 1, causes cold sores or fever blisters on the face. But, Type 2 is almost always acquired through sexual contact — and is highly contagious," Brown said.

"There is growing evidence, too, that herpes venereal disease may lead to cancer of the cervix," Brown added.

"It's my opinion, that at K-State it is fairly low grade since we have a fairly closed community. However, epidemics occur from agents brought in from all over the world in to areas such as Ft. Riley," Brown stated.

Why do diseases such as this appear on the scene so suddenly? Why have we had problems with VD only recently?

"There has been a marked change in sexual behavior patterns," Dr. Josey, associate professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University

School of Medicine in Atlanta, said in an article in the Wall Street Journal.

"The casual sexual encounter is now prevalent in the middle class. On top of that, you've got a disease that recurs, and intercourse may be one of the things that activates it. There's no treatment, you've got the disease for life, and every time it recurs you can potentially infect other people. It's as simple as that," Josey said.

"Symptoms of venereal herpes appear anywhere from two to 20 days after exposure. In the male, small blisters usually appear on the outside of the penis. In the women, the lesions may be external, even on the buttocks, but they usually appear in the cervix. Women are much less aware of the virus because the infections are out of sight," Dr. Brown said.

"The virus may be reactivated with intercourse. It may mimic syphilis, except, syphilis almost never is sore, where herpes is sore," he said.

"If a woman has herpes Type 2 and is going into labor and the doctor recognizes the disease — delivery will be made by Caesarean section, not through the vagina where the infant contacts the virus. If the child contacts the virus it may go unnoticed for two to four weeks, but could lead to encephalitis or brain damage," Brown said.

"There is no exact treatment. Type 1 is difficult to diagnose. One controversial form of treatment is

being used. The external lesions are coated with a dye that is exposed to light. It is thought that this treatment could cause cancer," Brown said.

"For individuals, I encourage use of the condom for sexual activity. And to be relatively careful," he advised.

"To some individuals, sex with a condom is like taking a bath with your clothes on. The medical personnel tend to be labeled Victorian, but we are the ones who see the suffering," Brown said.

"I think we need positive action. — In Sweden a big drive was begun for disease prevention to make the condom more acceptable. And, in the last three to four years sales have jumped from \$8 million to \$52 million," Brown said.

"I'd rather see health care problems solved through preventive than through curative measures," he added.

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Tape implies Nixon knew earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee heard a tape Tuesday which sources said indicates President Nixon discussed the Watergate cover-up four days earlier than he has publicly said he learned of it.

Sources said a tape recording of Nixon listening to other tapes and commenting on them confirmed earlier claims that the President talked of White House involvement in the cover-up as early as March 17, 1973.

One committee source said the tape, of Nixon talking to several aides on June 4, 1973, confirmed a statement made May 21 by committee Chairman Peter Rodino, N.J. Democrat, that Nixon's remarks on the tape about the March 17 discussion "includes a discussion of the Watergate matter and possible involvement of White House personnel and others."

EARLIER, COMMENTING on

the morning session, Rep. George Danielson, Calif. Democrat, said he heard Nixon, on the June 4 tape, talking about March 17 and March 21 conversations with John Dean III, then White House counsel.

Danielson said there was mention of Watergate in the President's comments about the March 17 tape.

James St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, told newsmen one portion of the leaked memos said Nixon once told former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to take the Fifth Amendment when asked to testify about Watergate.

ASKED IF he had any indication that any of the tapes or transcripts had been deliberately altered, St. Clair said that he had no such information.

Nixon's memos were distributed only to the committee members who requested such

staff studies on various points in the impeachment inquiry.

The Washington Post said Tuesday that one memo quotes President Nixon as acknowledging he knew of hush money payments to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and planned "to assume some culpability" for the payment.

Reacting to the latest Nixon memo, White House communications director Ken Clawson said: "The partisan intent behind this exercise and the transparently obvious manner in which these memoranda have been slanted raise the serious question whether or not this leaking has been a contrived tactic of the dirty tricks division of the Judiciary Committee."

The Judiciary Committee has subpoenaed a tape of the March 17 meeting, but the White House has declined to deliver it, giving instead an edited partial transcript. The committee hopes to com-

plete its hearings of evidence by Friday. Next week it is scheduled to consider procedural questions such as the calling of witnesses, Nixon's defense arguments and public release of evidence.

U.S., France settle long-standing dispute

OTTAWA (AP) — The United States and France on Tuesday settled their long-standing and potentially shattering dispute over the nature of consultations within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The final understanding cleared the way for formal release Wednesday of a declaration of principles outlining a new relationship for the Western military alliance.

The settlement came at the start of the 25th annual meeting of NATO foreign ministers in this Canadian capital and the French foreign minister was quoted as saying it ended the most unnecessary fight in the world.

Earlier in the day, Joseph Luns of the Netherlands, NATO's secretary general, cautioned the foreign ministers about being too optimistic about detente with the Soviet Union.

"The reality is different," he said. "Detente is not yet an established fact. It is simply the goal of our policies and hopes."

An American official termed the U.S.-French settlement a gentlemen's agreement. It came in a brief meeting between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the new French foreign minister, Jean Sauvagnargues.

They concurred that the controversial Paragraph 11 of the declaration will not contain a legal requirement that the United States consult with NATO members on such things as its negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Instead, and this was a major shift from past French demands, the declaration will do no more than express a political commitment for each of the 15 NATO members to consult among themselves.

After brief opening remarks by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, acting conference Chairman James Callaghan of Great Britain and Luns formally set the meeting in motion.

Nine ministers spoke in the morning session, including Kissinger who was quoted as saying the fight over the declaration language had obscured the issues and set back work on improving alliance cooperation.

The Middle East was mentioned briefly in the morning session with Kissinger saying he no longer had any objections to individual NATO members seeking bilateral arrangements with the Arab oil producing nations.

KIES provides service for industries in need

Small industries in Kansas find a source of help at K-State. Kansas Industrial Extension Service (KIES), a small and fairly new organization, is headquartered in Seaton Hall.

"The purpose of KIES is to help industry in a similar way the Cooperative Extension Service has helped agriculture," William Honstead, director of KIES, said.

KIES works with small industries that are usually unable to hire an engineering consultant. The assistance given by KIES is to make the company more profitable, help it grow and work out problems.

"WE HAVE to limit our assistance to things that do not compete with engineering consultant firms," Honstead said. "We don't do for free what consulting engineers earn their living from."

KIES provides information for small industries. Answers are given to requests about sources of materials and processing methods and production. Most information of KIES is obtained through the faculty and Farrell Library.

"KIES helps industries organize their business," Honstead said. This technical assistance is given to industries with problems of design, manufacturing and sales.

Another function of KIES is to continue education for technical people. Short courses and conferences are held and talks are given by the faculty. A few of the

topics KIES has covered are the energy problem, noise control, product liability and machine design.

KIES BEGAN in 1965 when the federal government instituted the State Technical Program to improve and speed up the transfer of technology. Funds were appropriated by both federal and state governments. However, federal and state money was discontinued in 1970.

"Since 1970 our program has been small," Honstead said. "I'm the only one on the staff," he added.

"I use the faculty of the College of Engineering as my staff," Honstead said. "The faculty is my source of information but I also work closely with the business administration and the different areas of the university."

KIES HAS been valuable to the state according to Honstead.

"KIES opens windows for a university and shows people universities are useful in other ways than educational functions," Honstead said.

"To students at K-State, KIES has been valuable in an indirect way," Honstead said. "KIES gives the faculty a chance for industrial experiences so they can teach what the real life of engineering is about."

Some brochures have been published by KIES and may be obtained at the Engineering Experiment Station.

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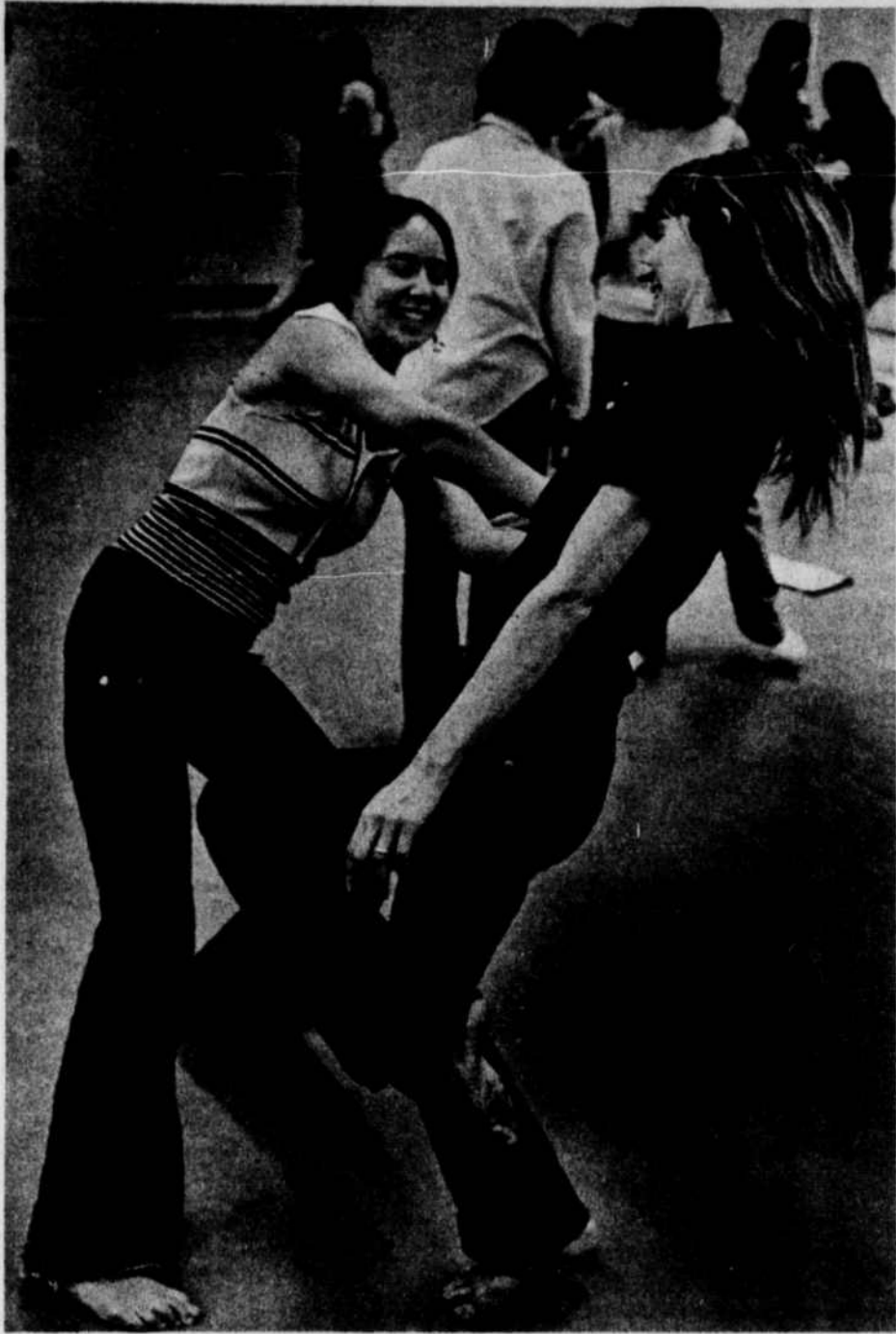
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Collegian staff photo

These women are members of a UFM class practicing defensive tactics. The women are learning common sense defense — how to avoid dangerous situations before they happen — and maneuvers which may be used in case of attack. Some of the women want some quick tips for their protection; others have been attacked before and want to develop confidence in themselves.

sports

Foster's prowess fading

Decision angers Ahumada

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — After Bobby Foster's long reign as light heavyweight boxing champion came within a point of being ended, speculation centered Tuesday on how long he can continue.

Titlist since 1968, the lanky

sheriff's sergeant from Albuquerque fought a disputed draw Monday night against a charging Jorge Ahumada of Argentina.

The champ didn't look sharp. His timing was off and the heavy

artillery that stopped ten of his first 11 title challengers was missing.

Ahumada declaring, "I won the fight," clamored for a rematch. All three officials were from Albuquerque where Foster is the hometown hero. Referee Jimmy Cleary scored the bout 145-142 for Ahumada under the 10-point must system. Judge Tim Keleher had it 148-143 for Foster, and Judge Stan Gallup 144-144 to bring the draw. One more point for Ahumada on Gallup's card, and there would have been a new champion.

In New York, Gil Clancy, manager of heavyweight Jerry Quarry, and promoter Bob Arum charged Tuesday that Ahumada had been victimized by a hometown decision.

"I received a phone call from my people in Albuquerque at 8 o'clock this morning," Clancy said, "They said that one of the official scorecards was altered, causing the delay in announcing the decision. I've asked them to request an investigation with the State Athletic Commission

IM umpire clinic set for today

A clinic for students interested in umpiring summer intramural softball games is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Complex (tennis courts).

"In order for us to effectively administer a summer softball program we need officials," Lynn Engle, recreational service's supervisor of summer intramural officials, said.

Summer intramural softball play begins Thursday. Team schedules are posted on the bulletin board outside the recreational services office, Men's Gymnasium, room 12, Engle added.

Nitecap rained out

Royals shut out Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Splitterff pitched a two-hitter and Amos Otis and John Mayberry hit home runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 7-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Tuesday.

The second game was postponed by rain and will be played as part of a two-night doubleheader on Aug. 23.

Bob Coluccio lined Splitterff's first pitch of the game to right field for a clean single. Splitterff,

7-6, then retired the next 21 Brewers in order until walking Don Money leading off the eighth inning.

Rob Ellis collected the Brewers' second hit with a single in the eighth. Splitterff pitched out of the two-on-two-out jam to preserve his shutout.

MILWAUKEE starter Kevin Kobel, 3-5, held the Royals hitless until Otis led off the fourth inning with his fourth homer of the year.

Mayberry and Hal McRae followed with walks and Jim Wohlford singled in a run as the Royals took a 2-0 lead.

Mayberry crashed his 16th homer of the baseball season and fourth in his last five games leading off the sixth. The Royals scored their fourth run in the seventh on a double by Fred Patek, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly by Otis.

Fran Healy's run-scoring double highlighted a two-run rally in the Kansas City eighth and another scored in the ninth on Wohlford's second RBI single of the game.

'New Frazier' predicted as heavyweight champ again

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing observers welcomed the return of the old Joe Frazier Tuesday after the former heavyweight champion scored an impressive fifth-round technical knockout against Jerry Quarry.

But don't try to tell Quarry's manager, Gil Clancy, that his boxer got beaten by the old Frazier.

"I thought the fighter we saw last night was better than the old Frazier," said Clancy.

"I'll flatly predict right now that no matter who wins the fight in Zaire in September, Muhammad Ali or George Foreman," Clancy continued, "Joe Frazier will be heavyweight champion again."

FRAZIER smiled when asked if his battering of Quarry proved that he had overcome recent losses to Foreman and Ali.

"Who else you gonna test me with?" he replied.

Frazier said his main concern between now and his next fight will be his weight.

Minor injury gives Taylor muscle strain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Otis Taylor, all-pro wide receiver of the Kansas City Chiefs, suffered muscle strain of the neck and lower back in an automobile accident Monday.

The football celebrity was examined at a Kansas City hospital and released Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Chiefs said that all Taylor's x-rays were negative and that Taylor would receive treatment for the strained muscles from the team's trainer.

Police said the accident was minor, a fender bender, and that Taylor was issued a ticket for running a red light.

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NFL strike threat draws rookie reaction

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The strike threat by the National Football League's Players Association triggered a wide range of reaction, including defiance, among several of the nation's top rookies Tuesday.

However, Morris Bradshaw of Ohio State summed up the feeling of many players here for the Coaches All-America game Saturday when he said:

"I think the rookies are kind of caught in the middle of this whole thing...I really don't want to say at this time what I'll do."

Several players, including two first-round draft choices, took the position that they were not yet members of the association and not bound to honor a strike mandate.

They said they would report to camp on schedule.

Others were less decisive.

BILL SANDIFER, defensive lineman from UCLA, drafted in the first round by San Francisco, said: "I was invited to the All Star

Government increases women sports chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Tuesday unveiled its proposed regulations to prohibit sexual discrimination in intercollegiate athletics and to broaden the opportunities for women in competitive sports.

Secretary Caspar Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the proposed regulations "would neither exempt nor disrupt intercollegiate athletics as some have feared; rather, the regulation moves in the direction of insuring better opportunities for women in athletic programs."

The regulations, implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, permit universities to have separate teams for males and females or a single team open to both sexes.

However, if separate teams are offered, the school may not discriminate on the basis of sex in providing the equipment and supplies, "or in any other way, but equal aggregate expenditures are not required."

The goal of the regulation on competitive athletics, according to HEW, is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how best to provide such opportunities.

The proposed regulations, to be published in the Federal Register on Thursday, are more general than the ones circulated last January.

The original proposals said specifically that schools could not discriminate on sex "in the selection of sports or levels of competition, provision of equipment or supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowance, award of athletic scholarships, opportunity to receive coaching and instruction, assignment of coaches and instructors, provision of locker room, practice or competitive facilities, provision of medical and training facilities and services, publicity, or otherwise."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association vigorously opposed the regulations as being unrealistic and unreasonable and lobbied, apparently unsuccessfully, to eliminate them from sports.

Weinberger said the regulations would not force universities to spend equal amounts of money on men and women's teams, nor will they have to provide an equal number of scholarships, two of the fears expressed by the NCAA.

As an example, he cited a case where the football team traveled to games by plane but the women's field hockey team had to hold a bake sale to raise money for uniforms.

"That's the kind of discrimination we want to end," he said.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1. Permit

4. Indonesian island

8. Phonograph record

12. Mature

13. Reginald

14. Heathen deity

15. Racing shell steersman

17. Masca-gni heroine

18. "— Didn't Believe Me"

19. Mixture of metals

20. Observed secretly

22. Countenance

24. Contain

25. "— of Jennie"

29. Presidential nickname

30. Portions

31. Japanese name

32. Reserved funds

34. Sketched

35. S-shaped molding

36. Business concerns

37. Ships' companies

40. Actress Turner

41. Employ

42. Go into training

46. Arabian ruler

47. Eject

48. Spanish title

49. Skin tumors

50. Dogs and cats

51. Earth DOWN

1. Resin

2. Personality

3. Fabrics

4. Curtsied

5. Elsewhere

6. Garland

7. Tavern

8. Phyllis of comedy

9. Apple of one's eye

10. Fly alone

11. Pottery material

16. Outdoor shelter

19. Performs

20. Knee's neighbor

21. Jab

22. Furnace

23. Skills

25. Attendant

26. Bombardier's missions

27. Detail

28. Hauls

30. Projecting pins

33. Babel and others

34. Force

36. Data

37. Masticate

38. Hoarfrost

39. Emerald isle

40. Final

42. Explode

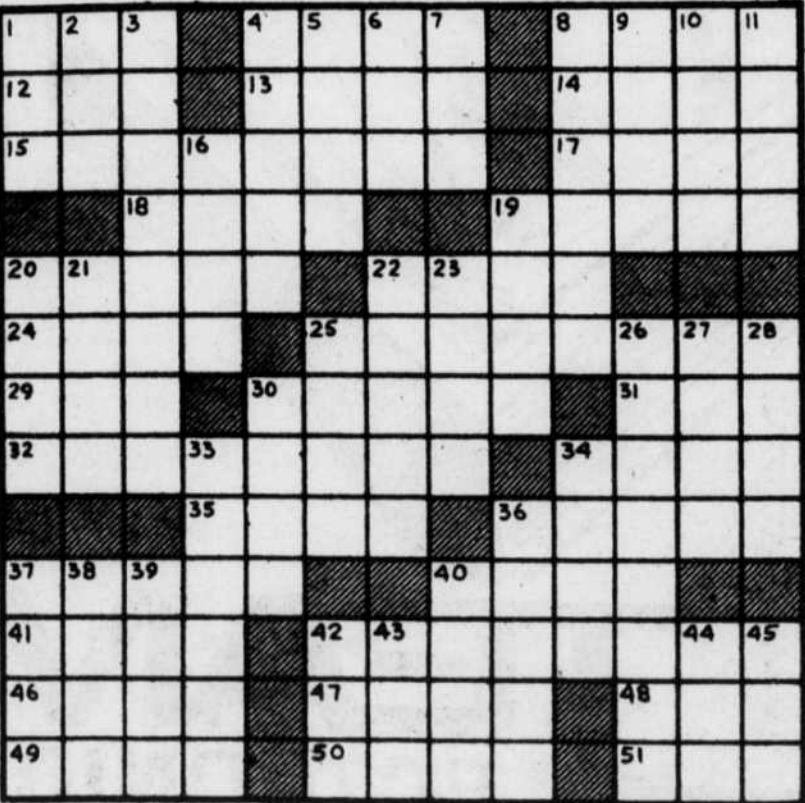
43. Repent

44. Dove's cry

45. Conclusion
- Average time of solution: 24 min.

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COCKTAILS VIE
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WAFER SPAN
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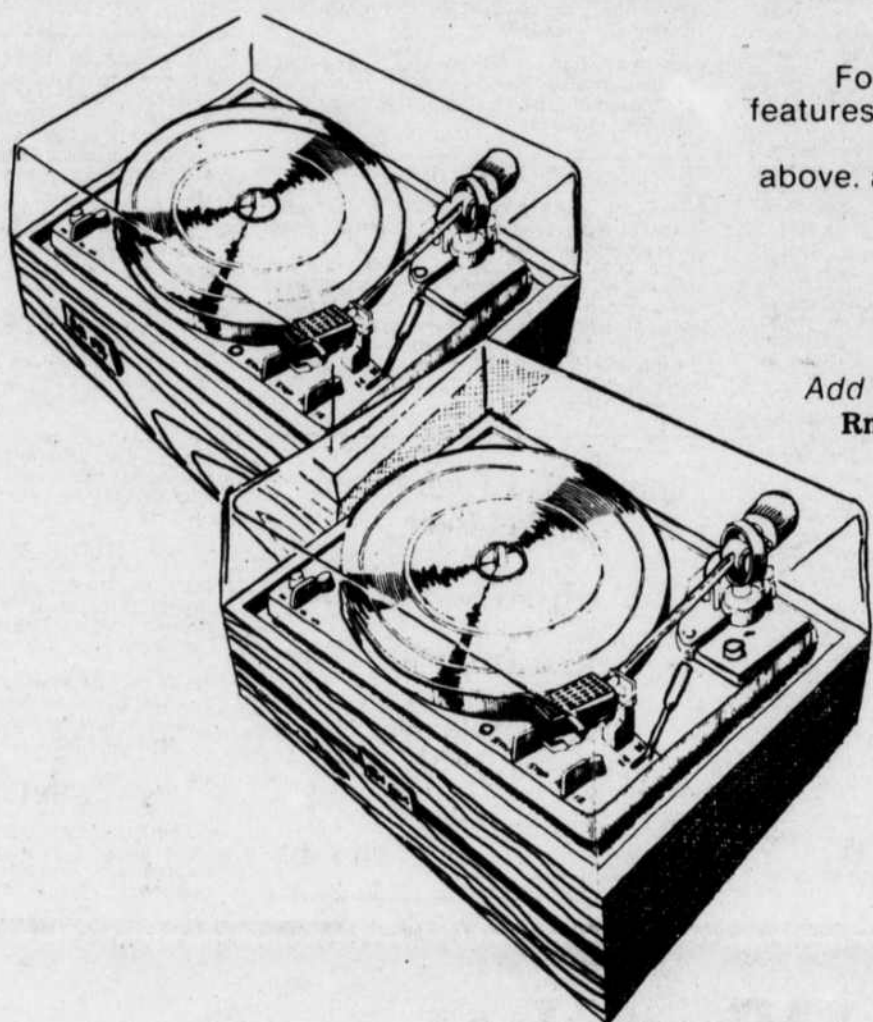
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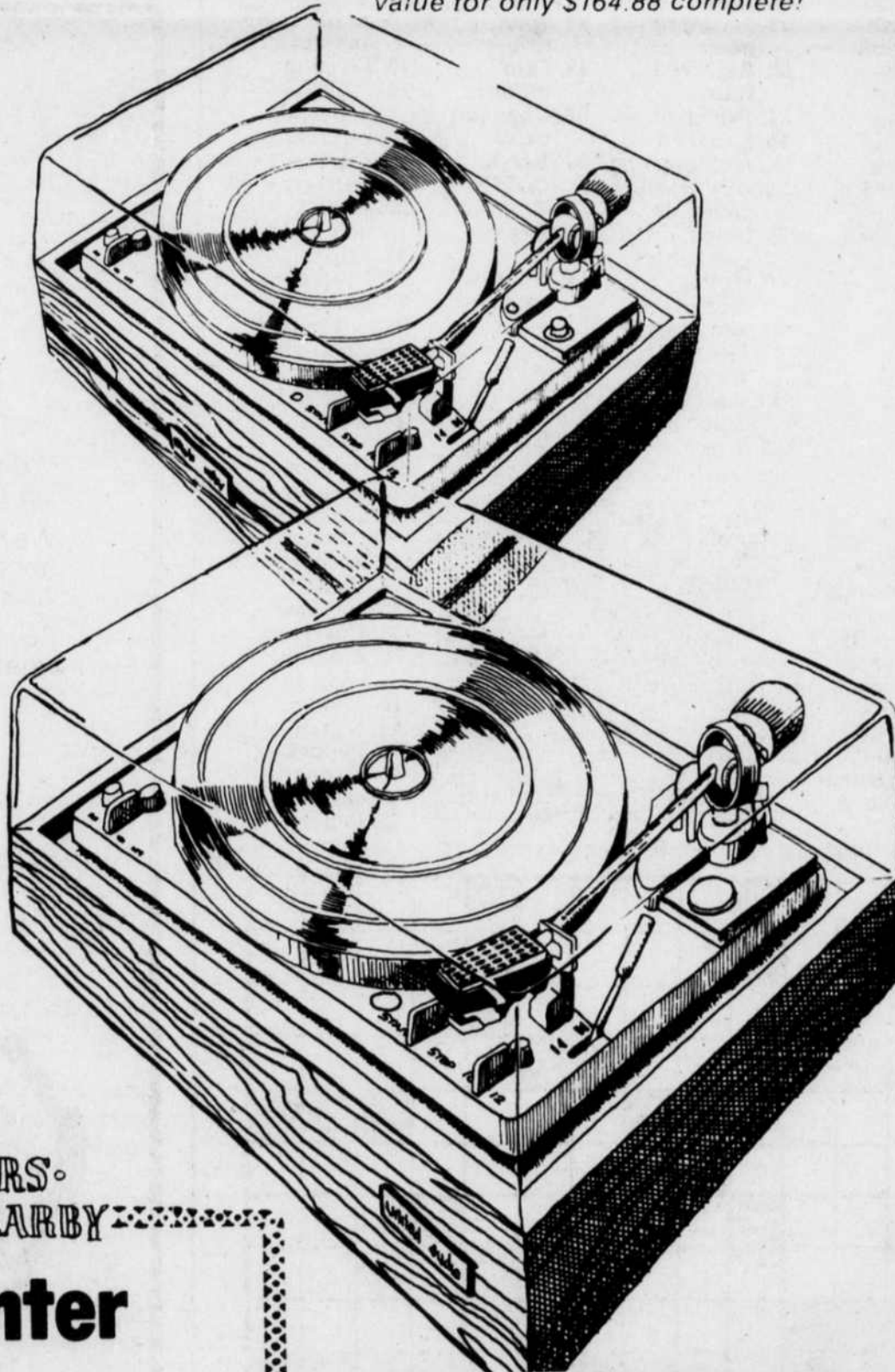
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 20, 1974 No. 163

Rodino says tape 'buzz' hand-caused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., said a demonstration for the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday showed that the 18 minute buzz on a Watergate tape "can't possibly" have been caused by anything but hand operation.

The New Jersey Democrat said a staff aide made the demonstration on a Uher 5000 tape recorder. It was the same kind that produced the gap and buzz on the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between President Nixon and his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman.

"He showed us how you can't possibly except by manual operation produce this sound, this buzz," Rodino told newsmen.

A REPORT by a panel of experts also concluded that the buzz could not have been produced by a faulty tape recorder rather than hand operation, but the President's lawyer, James St. Clair, said the conclusion could not be that absolute.

Special impeachment counsel John Doar said the committee does not have an FBI report on who might have erased the tape and said there is no assurance that report will be completed and delivered before the impeachment inquiry concludes.

After the morning session, two members said the panel has an affidavit with evidence that President Nixon decided to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox about 10 days before he actually did.

A DEMOCRAT who declined to be named said the affidavit from former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson quoted Nixon saying that former Vice President Spiro Agnew had resigned — "now we can fire Cox."

A Republican committee member standing nearby confirmed that the committee had the affidavit.

The conversation came shortly after Agnew resigned Oct. 10, the member said. Cox was fired Oct. 20.

After evidence was presented on Cox's firing, the impeachment inquiry turned to the Watergate tape containing an 18 minute buzz. A Uher 5000 recorder was set up for a demonstration but chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said there would be no re-enactment of how President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has said she might have accidentally erased some of the tape.

Cox had subpoenaed nine Watergate tapes and Nixon said he fired him for refusing to accept the president's offer to turn over summaries instead.

The Cox firing led directly to filing of eight impeachment resolutions in the House the following week and to the Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

The firing was listed under the Watergate cover-up category among the inquiry's original 55 allegations against the President to be investigated.



Rocky Raccoon

Jim Brennan, 811 Laramie, found his pet raccoon two weeks ago wandering thru the confines of City Park. The little "bandit" is estimated to be six-weeks-old.

Photo by Don Lee

Poor 'on-time' record

Amtrak service declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poor on-time performance of the nation's long-distance passenger

trains continues to grow worse, congressional investigators reported Wednesday.

An increasing number of late arrivals was only one of several significant unsatisfactory conditions found by the investigators for the House Commerce Committee in a review of Amtrak, the nation's rail passenger service.

BUMPY rides, overheated and freezing cars, dirty, fogged and broken windows, slow and inaccurate ticketing and discourteous

service are "seriously detracting from the performance, reliability and comfort to which passengers are entitled," the report said.

Nevertheless, the investigators noted that the "condition of Amtrak trains has improved considerably" since a highly critical report by the General Accounting Office 18 months ago.

On-time performance was the only area of service which has gotten worse instead of better, the report by the special investigators indicated.

Receives playwright award

Edwards gets fellowship

By LEIGHANNE COX
Collegian Reporter

Mark Edwards, K-State graduate with an MA in speech, was awarded a Shubert Fellowship in Playwriting from the University of Kansas for \$2,500 and will begin work toward his doctorate in theater at KU this fall.

"I'm happy I got the Shubert, but it's like any other fellowship, a matter of endeavor and a willingness to persevere," Edwards said.

The Shubert theater family in New York founded the Sam S. Shubert Foundation to foster the theatrical arts by distributing funds to universities for use in encouraging playwrights, according to Ron Willis, KU associate professor of speech.

"Approximately ten to 15 universities are funded by the foundation, and each school is free to make its own terms for the grants," Willis said.

This year KU was funded \$10,000, and half of this sum was awarded as direct financial aid to two playwrights. The rest of the funds are used in a variety of ways to encourage young playwrights, Willis said.

THE SHUBERT committee, headed by Willis, required applicants to be graduate students and "to provide evidence of serious playwrighting concern and abilities," Willis said.

Approximately six to eight people from throughout the nation submitted applications. Requirements of the fellowship are that each recipient attend KU graduate school and write a full-length play during his course of study, he said.

Edward's one-act play, "Wanted! Dead or Alive" was accepted for publication in April by Samuel

French Inc., the nation's largest dramatic publishing house.

Edwards is the first student in the K-State Playwright's Workshop to have a play published according to Joel Climenhaga, K-State associate professor of speech.

"We are exceptionally proud of Mark," he said. "Ever since I was 19 I have been struggling to be a creative writer. I've had a few stories published in minor magazines. The main thing is publishing. Writers need this kind of emotional reinforcement," Edwards said.

SINCE ENTERING K-State graduate school in 1972, Edwards has written 11 plays, two full-length and nine one-act plays. One full-length play and three one-act plays including "Wanted! Dead or Alive" have been produced by the K-State Department of Speech.

Edwards has had his plays produced by various other Kansas groups including productions at Fort Hays State College and at the American College Theatre Festival at KU.

"Usually the playwright gets his play produced before it is ever published. That's the way it is in the theater. It is exceptionally hard to get plays published," Edwards said.

Edwards, a native of Wichita, received his bachelor of arts in music and creative writing from Wichita State University in 1971. He has worked for seven newspapers and two radio stations including, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon and The Manhattan Mercury.

"Like Karl Marx I support myself by dabbling in journalism," Edwards said.

(Continued on back page)

Wheat cutting hits high gear with no bad fuel shortages

GREAT BEND (AP) — Although wet fields still were holding up the wheat harvest in eastern Kansas, 100-degree temperatures in the south-central and southwest parts of the state put cutting into high gear.

Despite the fact that a lot of machinery has been spinning the wheels in the soft earth, a spokesman for the Federal Energy Office reported no serious shortages of gasoline and diesel fuel have developed.

Jim Jay, directing the State Harvest Labor Control office at Great Bend, said full-swing cutting had moved northward along a jagged line from Hutchinson northwest through Great Bend to Wakeeney and southwest to Syracuse, near the Colorado line and in the third tier of counties north of Oklahoma.

THE BIGGEST demand for custom combine crews was around Larned, La Crosse and Great Bend.

The harvest was almost complete along the southern border of the state. Another good day on Thursday was expected to finish the job in Sumner County, on the Oklahoma line below Wichita. Wet fields and the belated arrival of combine crews from Oklahoma held up the harvest in the state's champion wheat-growing county.

After the first significant harvesting around El Dorado, County Agent Virgil Biby said it looked like a good average crop and the combines should have their jobs done in 10 days to two weeks if there is not too much interruption from the weather.

editorial & opinion

editorial right on red

Kansas has taken a giant step toward catching up with a good part of the rest of the nation in terms of controlling traffic flow.

For many years, it has been the vogue in Kansas to wait for the green light when making a right turn at an intersection, despite the fact that by waiting the driver obstructs the smooth flow of traffic.

Just as left turn lanes were developed to reduce traffic tieups caused by drivers waiting to turn left, the idea of a right turn on a red light, after stopping and when it is safe, reduces traffic congestion.

SINCE EVERYONE is in a hurry to get to his destination, the state government's move to allow local authorities to make the momentous decision as "to turn or not to turn" seems to show good judgment.

My only question is . . . what took them so long to come up with the obvious? My learning to drive in a state where such turns were permitted by an enlightened government has made my life here somewhat frustrating and a pain in the neck (literally). I look for cops after I automatically turn and then realize the gravity of my transgression.

So I am glad to observe that in Manhattan, effective July 1, such turns will be permitted.

NOW IF we can just convince the local authorities that having the right turn signal red at Bluemont and North Manhattan when the other west and southbound traffic lights are green, is something on the order of being dumb — and that having the westbound light green when the eastbound light is permitting left turns is just short of lethal. — Rich Browne, managing editor

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 20, 1974

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Sheila Russell, Editor
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Rich Browne Managing Editor
Leslie Champlin News Editor
Diane Webb Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer



scott kraft

Sam is a greasy old friend of mine who makes political predictions and philosophizes with the skill of a seasoned veteran although his lisp sprays saliva on me with never-ending regularity. He may be old, ugly and ragged but his judgment is fair and his reasoning is sound.

Sam's family dates so far back that he couldn't remember what socioeconomic class he came from. He hasn't registered to vote since 1964, when he voted for Goldwater.

Oh no, Sam doesn't let little things like socioeconomic background and party registration bother him. He votes for the man and his conscience.

"IT WOULD perjure my convictions and blaspheme my name to vote for a man who couldn't use reason like me." (I never said Sam was modest. In fact his only redeeming quality always seemed to me to be his use of reason in all matters requiring intelligence.)

Sam told me the other day that "a scholarship is no longer for scholarship." Being semantically inclined and not understanding the phrase, I took his statement apart. Scholarship means the quality of knowledge shown by a student including critical ability, accuracy and thoroughness. It can also be a gift of money to help a student continue his studies.

Definitions one and two above, if placed appropriately in Sam's statement suggest that a gift of money to a student is no longer given for ability or knowledge. Sam's reasoning power tells him that ability or knowledge would be a better criteria for granting a student money. Sam dislikes the word "gift" anyway because it implies money given for some

reason other than in recognition of an achiever.

MIDDLE CLASS families are finding it hard to send their child through college today. Even a helping hand can often give the helper a hernia (assuming he is male).

Everyone has problems and it wouldn't be so bad if the middle class child didn't see the very rich as well as the very poor gliding through school on a federal or state checkbook. Why is the middle class child at a disadvantage when it comes to begging for financial aid?

As Sam explained, it is because of the nature and purpose of scholarships. Scholarships, he contends, are awarded for unjustifiable reasons. Achievement or potential for achievement should be the only criteria.

Sam is for the achiever — the person who sets a goal and has the ability and perseverance to reach that goal. That is the type of person we should reward, no matter what his parent's financial status.

"Merit" used to be a good word in our society and it used to suggest opportunity. Now, a student must be poor in order to get any kind of aid (let's not fool ourselves by using the word "scholarships").

THIS IS not to suggest that poor people are not amply qualified for aid based on merit. Many are. But the basis for choosing recipients of aid remains so far off base that it is degrading.

Awarding policies whether they be for jobs or grants are presently putting a premium on the underdog whether or not he is an underachiever. Quota systems which started out as protection of

the right of equal opportunity have, as so many other government decrees, backfired. And they have backfired right into the faces of the middle class family.

Gradually, public opinion has shifted to a point where the productive capacity of the individual is no longer a redeeming factor. An investor makes \$1 million a year and vocal cords can be seen as people say, "He shouldn't make that much money."

Sam asks a simple question to that response, "Why in hell, shouldn't they?" (A bit undiplomatic but still appropriate.) If Elton John can command \$50 thousand a concert, who are we to say they can't earn that much. Oh, but we do say it. And we had a very good teacher — Big Brother.

WHEN OIL companies are making exorbitant profits (by no ones definition in particular) the government wants to have these "windfall profits" squelched. "Why?" Sam said. Prices on oil and gas have been set so artificially low for years that profits should be expected to go up. Sam agrees, however, that they (windfall profits) should never have occurred — and it wouldn't have occurred if it wouldn't have been for the power of government to control business profits, develop loopholes and tax.

If we meet these "outrageously high profits" with outrageously high taxes where does that money go? Ah yes, my friends, it goes into Big Brother's pocketbook. To be spent on the people? Surely. But to what ends will it be spent on us — to set up bureaucracies to give aid to people who "need" rather than "deserve"?

letters

innocent until proven guilty

Editor:

I am terrible disappointed by the lack of moral responsibility demonstrated in Monday's editorial about moral responsibility and Patricia Hearst. It was emphatically stated in the column that Ms. Hearst has committed crimes against the state . . . whatever happened to the old adage "innocent until proven guilty?"

Is it not the responsibility of the press to uphold such a principle? Is it not the place of a university's newspaper to adhere to this basic tenet of personal freedom and dignity?

TO FURTHER complicate the issue of Ms. Hearst and her recent adventures, the author of the editorial insinuated that the young heiress had plotted the entire kidnap and "pay-off". His evidence for such an insinuation is the fact that Ms. Hearst was kid-

napped while she was wearing only her bathrobe, yet her driver's license was sent as proof of her captivity to her father. I ask, if her captors were capable of carrying her to a car (as witnesses have stated), weren't they equally capable of carrying her purse with them?

It is extremely unfair for the editorial column of a paper to be used for the purposes of sensationalism and blatant speculation. I suggest that if you, Mr. Burgdorfer, can find nothing substantial or intelligent to say, it would be better to enlarge the "Peanuts" cartoon. At least Schulz seems to be aware of the obligations a newspaper has to its readers.

Frances B. Spillsbury
graduate in english

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In the largest age discrimination suit ever filed, the Labor Department asked a federal court Wednesday to award more than \$20 million in back pay to 300 present and former management employees of the Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

The suit accused the railroads of "discharging, refusing to hire, demoting and otherwise discriminating" against employees in violation of the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

It is illegal to discharge workers between the ages of 40 and 65 years old simply because of their age.

In its suit filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore, the government cited pension plan revisions, which lowered the mandatory retirement age from management employees from 65 to 62.

Solicitor of Labor William Kilberg, who filed the suit, contended in an interview that this was merely a device for getting rid of older employees to cut payroll costs and thus was illegal under the age discrimination law.

MOSCOW — Yekaterina Furtseva, Soviet minister of culture for the past 14 years, and Anastas Mikoyan, veteran Communist leader, have been dropped from the Supreme Soviet, the symbolic parliament of the Soviet Union, the newspaper Pravda revealed today.

Furtseva was recently reported in trouble for letting her taste for luxury go too far in building her country home.

Mikoyan's absence from the list appeared to be a further step toward full retirement for the old Bolshevik whose high government posts included minister of foreign trade, first deputy premier and president. He retired from the presidency in 1965.

NEW YORK — Implementation of new rules giving television networks more programming time during evening peak viewing hours has been postponed until at least September 1975.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals here ruled Tuesday that the Federal Communications Commission should have made September 1975 the effective date of its new prime time rules, rather than September 1974.

The amended "prime time access rule" would have permitted stations to show 3½ hours of network programming Monday through Saturday, and four hours on Sunday.

CENTRALIA — State Sen. Ed Reilly, Leavenworth Republican, said Wednesday the nation appears to have a group of "economic illiterates" in Washington trying to solve the country's economic problems.

"... what we need is a little literacy and common sense," Reilly, candidate for the Republican nomination for 2nd District congressman, told a GOP women's fund-raising luncheon here.

"A business approach is what is needed," Reilly added. "Congress is being run by a few who apparently have lost control of the budget."

MIDDLE EAST — Israeli planes bombed suspected Arab guerrilla encampments in southern Lebanon on Wednesday for the third time since President Nixon ended his Middle East peace mission.

The air strikes, clearly in retaliation for a Palestinian terrorist raid on the Shamir farm settlement and the killing of three women there six days ago.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

Alpha Phi Omega members are asked to check in at the Union Lost and Found Desk for work schedules.

THURSDAY

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre production, will be presented by the KSU Summer Repertory Co. at 2 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre.

Dissertation topic of Paula Kemp is "Properties of Arithmetic Functions of Several Variables." Orals will be at 1 p.m. in Cardwell 135.

Dissertation topic of Glenn Littlepage is "Situational and Dispositional Influences on AWOL Decisions." Orals will be at 2 p.m. in Anderson 201c.

FRIDAY

Weight Reduction Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at LaFene Student Health Center.

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre production, will be presented by the KSU Summer Repertory Co. at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Dissertation topic of Jems Yager is "Physiological Significance of Leaf Area Duration and its Relationship to Wheat (Triticum aestivum L.) Grain Yields," at 10 a.m. in Waters 106.

SATURDAY

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre production, will be presented by the KSU Summer Repertory Co. at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

MONDAY

Free driver education course will be offered Monday through Wednesday by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Non-drivers between the ages of 14 and 21 may sign up in Holton 204. Class size limited.

Author Frank Goble will speak on "Third Force Psychology and Emotional Maturity Instruction" at 8 p.m. in the Union room 213.

Dissertation topic of Clinton Hegwood is "The Influence of Endogenous Indole-3-Acetic Acid (IAA) Concentration on Ovary Development in Watermelon (Citrullus lanatus (Thunberg) Matsumura and Nakai cv. Allsweet) and an Evaluation of Nine Male-Sterile Watermelon (Citrullus lanatus (Thunberg) Matsumura and Nakai) Lines with respect to Nine Fruit Characters." Orals will be at 2 p.m. in Waters 243.

Dissertation topic of Robert Meier is "Maximum Likelihood Estimation of Selection in a Stationary Distribution of Gene Frequencies." Orals will be at 2:30 p.m. in Calvin 5.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-513, 010-515, 010-516, 010-520, 030-735, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-500, 104-370, 105-413, 106-320, 106-354, 106-421, 106-422, 106-428, 107-401, 107-409, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-610, 211-940, 215-240, 215-399, 215-541, 215-551, 215-694, 221-271, 221-551, 225-399, 229-560, 229-610, 234-399, 253-290, 257-431, 261-032, 261-058, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-124, 261-125, 261-128, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-144, 261-158, 261-230, 261-242, 261-331, 261-710, 269-325, 269-705, 269-714, 269-717, 273-250, 273-481, 273-605, 277-420, 277-460, 277-640, 281-105, 284-260, 284-266, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-399, 289-500, 289-615, 289-630, 289-650, 290-250, 290-260, 290-320, 305-260, 305-391, 305-543, 306-351, 306-552, 325-718, 325-741, 350-531, 360-513, 610-500, 611-540, 611-550, 611-730, 620-211, 620-230, 620-272, 620-330, 620-331, 620-336, 630-430, 740-530.

Medic's conviction upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweeping aside a challenge to the historic general articles of military law, the Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the court-martial conviction of an Army doctor accused of telling black soldiers they should refuse to serve in Vietnam.

The doctor, former Capt. Howard Levy, was convicted by a general court-martial in 1967 under articles 133 and 134 of military law. Article 133 provides for punishment of conduct "unbecoming an officer and gentleman." Article 134 prohibits "disorders and neglects to the prejudice of good order and discipline" and "conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the Armed Forces."

HE APPEALED, contending the articles were too vague to stand constitutional muster. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington agreed. The Supreme Court ruled against him, 5 to 3.

Levy, who was chief of the Army Dermatological Service at Ft. Jackson, S.C., was accused of refusing to give dermatological training to Special Forces aid men and of saying:

"If I were a colored soldier I would refuse to go to Vietnam and if I were a colored soldier and were sent I would refuse to fight. Special Forces personnel are liars and thieves and killers of peasants and murderers of women and children."

Levy did not deny the statements.

JUSTICE William H. Rehnquist, writing for the Supreme Court majority, said Levy "had fair notice from the language of each article that the particular conduct which he engaged in was punishable."

Justice Potter Stewart, in a dissent which he emphasized by the unusual act of reading it in full from the bench, called the general articles "catch-alls" and said they are "designed to allow prosecutions for practically any conduct that may offend the sensibilities of a military commander."

Loans should aid consumer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert Dole said Wednesday approval of a measure to provide federal guarantees of loans to agriculture should eventually aid consumers.

The Kansas Republican said the bill would eventually aid in bringing down meat prices.

The measure, he said, should face no difficulty in passing the full Senate later this week or early next week. It would provide guarantees of up to 90 per cent of loans to agricultural interests, Dole said.

He described the measure as strictly an emergency procedure to aid livestock raisers, poultry and dairy producers. Its provisions would expire June 30, 1975.

IT WOULD provide federal guarantees on loans not exceeding seven years except in specific instances when a five-year extension could be granted, Dole said.



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Local Forecast

For today it should be clear to partly cloudy with some chance of scattered showers. The wind should be out of the south at 12 to 20 miles per hour. The high today is predicted to be in the mid-90's and the low tonight in the low 70's.

Graveyard shift quiet

K-State late eyes 'Red'

By COLLEEN HAND
Staff Writer

While the majority of K-Staters are occupied with slumber, "Red" (Woodrow Watkins), the night watchman, keeps an eye on things.

"Here — would you sign this?" is Watkins first comment upon meeting someone new.

"I take autographs. I have several books — I try to remember the people I meet. I started in '42 and quit until I started working here again," Watkins said.

The first thing one usually thinks of in connection with autographs are those belonging to important people.

"All people are important," explained "Red".

"A few people, whose autographs I have, made real good. And I suspect many more will — and perhaps even a few could be famous some day," he said.

As for the night watchman job:

"I haven't run into any trouble while being night watchman — things are pretty quiet," said Watkins, offering reassurance to K-State students.

"That is, nothing but streakers," he added with a grin.

"That one Thursday I got in on the big streak. I didn't report them though — they'd have been gone by the time I did," Watkins said.

"There's been no vandalism — we've been fortunate. I meet a dog or cat once in awhile, but that's about it," he said.

Walking around and checking doors is the night watchman's primary job. The hours of 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., or what people refer to as the graveyard shift, don't seem to bother "Red", who keeps such hours five night a week.

"It isn't too bad to stay awake all night. There are other night watchmen and I see them once in awhile too," Watkins said.

Things are pretty quiet on campus during the dark hours.

"No trouble," was the way "Red" summed up the situation. And, if trouble should arise, K-State has people such as "Red" who are keeping an eye on things.

Senate OKs vet benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously passed a bill Wednesday to increase education benefits for Vietnam era veterans by 18.2 per cent, give them up to \$720 a year in tuition costs and provide \$2,000 per year in loans.

The measure will have to be reconciled with a House-passed measure which provides a 13.6 per

cent cost-of-living increase but not the tuition grants and loans.

The cost of the Senate bill for the fiscal year starting July 1 is estimated at \$1.9 billion compared to \$561.4 million for the House bill.

NO PROBLEM is expected in the Senate-House conference in reconciling the 18.2 per cent and 13.6 per cent figures although the administration favors 8 per cent. Most members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee and the administration have vigorously opposed the grants and loans.

Many veteran's groups have complained that veterans could not use the GI bill or had to shop for inexpensive colleges because there is no tuition grant as provided for World War II veterans.

THE SENATE bill would raise the monthly payment for single veterans from \$220 to \$260 compared with \$250 in the House bill. A married veteran would receive \$309 instead of the present \$261. The House proposed \$297.

A married veteran with one child would get \$352 instead of the present \$298 and the House proposed \$339. The rate for other children would be raised from \$18

each to \$21 compared with \$20 in the House bill.

Both bills would let veterans use their benefits up to 10 years after leaving service instead of the current eight years, a clause that would affect 206,000 post-Korea veterans and 79,000 Vietnam era veterans.

LA radio man
jailed for refusal
to answer jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ordered a radio station manager to jail Wednesday until he answers a grand jury's questions about a tape recording from Patricia Hearst and two Symbionese Liberation Army members.

Will Lewis of KPFK was taken to County Jail after U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Hauk found him in contempt of court. Hauk said Lewis would be held "until he answers the questions as per my order." Under a recent Supreme Court decision, Lewis could stay in jail until the jury's term ends in September.



"RED", ONE OF K-State's nightwatchmen, finds the campus pretty quiet at night. He considers all people to be important. Hence, his hobby of collecting autographs from the famous and the not-so-famous.

Ford voices caution on
government info collections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford said Wednesday the federal government should collect only the information about individuals that is reasonably necessary for providing public protection and government services.

Ford cautioned that congressional attempts to prevent abuses of the federal network of computerized, personal information data banks require delicate balancing. The problem cannot be solved by all-inclusive remedies, he said.

Ford is chairman of the Domestic Council's Committee on the Right of Privacy.

HIS COMMENTS were made in a letter which was read to a Senate constitutional rights subcommittee by Philip Buchen, director of the privacy committee.

On a specific subject, Ford said the Nixon administration will propose a bill to prevent "snooping and monitoring" via home cable television sets. The bill would "forbid disclosure of

identifiable information about the viewing habits of subscribers of cable television systems without their consent," Ford said.

On Monday the Senate panel released the findings of a four-year survey showing that 858 information data banks, most of them computerized, are maintained by 56 separate government agencies.

THEY CONTAIN one and one quarter billion records on individuals, the report to the Senate said.



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Nixon to travel to Florida, via D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned from a 10 day Middle East mission Wednesday after declaring he will now turn his attention to Europe and the Soviet Union.

He planned to be at the White House only 24 hours, then to fly to Key Biscayne, to relax and prepare for next week's trip to Brussels and Moscow.

NIXON'S CHIEF of staff Alexander Haig said the President got agreement from leaders of the five Middle East nations he visited to make concerted efforts for negotiated solution of the troubles in that region.

Haig said Nixon returned en-

couraged by his personal diplomacy.

He said there were optimistic results and that the President returned "encouraged by the trip."

Flying home from an overnight stop in the Azores, Haig assessed the Nixon diplomatic effort for reporters traveling aboard the presidential jet.

"There is manifestation in each of the capitals that there is consensus, at least at the moment, to do that — willingness and desire to make the effort to find peaceful solutions through negotiations," Haig said. "We have demonstrated the intent to be as helpful as we can."

PRESS SECRETARY Ronald Ziegler said Nixon probably will leave from Florida on Tuesday for the NATO summit meeting in Brussels that starts June 26, and then for Moscow summit talks starting June 27.

Haig said the President's European trip would last 10 days.

"We achieved all of the objectives we set forth," said Haig, who is Nixon's chief White House aide. And he cited the objectives as follows:

—Strengthening new relations with the Arab states.

—Demonstration of "willingness to assist in the search for a long-term solution" to past divisions.

—Establishment of a new relationship and to assure all parties that this change would not be made at the expense of long-standing relationships.

These aims were best served, Haig said, by presidential-level meetings.

HAIG WAS asked why Israel was not informed in advance that the United States was planning to provide a nuclear reactor for peaceful energy uses for Egypt.

"The matter has been explained to their (Israel's) leaders and we have reason to believe they have accepted it," Haig said.

On the last lap of his tour, Nixon stopped overnight at Lajes Air Force Base on the Portuguese island chain of the Azores and reaffirmed support, Portugal's new government.

Internationally known pianist performs in concert tonight

A music concert featuring Ruth Slenczynska, a concert pianist who made her concert debut at age four, will be presented tonight at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium. The program, part of the K-State Summer School Artists Series, is sponsored by the K-State Department of Music.

Slenczynska is an artist in residence at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. She has made more than 3,000 concert appearances, performing in Europe, Alaska, South Africa, South America and the Orient.

Her awards include the Polish Golden Cross of Merit and a Fellowship in the International Academy of Arts and Letters in Geneva, Switzerland.

SLENCZYNSKA has also

written two books: "Forbidden Childhood", (an autobiography) and "Music at Your Fingertips."

Her concert program will feature works by Beethoven, Scarlatti, Messiaen, Ravel and Chopin. The concert is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Slenczynska will also conduct a piano workshop in the Auditorium Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration for the workshop, sponsored by the K-State Division of Continuing Education, begins today in the Auditorium. Lynn Olson, editor and piano consultant for Carl Fischer Inc., and Robert Edwards, professor of music and director of the piano division of the Department of Music, will also conduct sessions.

Agents 'infuriate' Vern following KC drug raid

TOPEKA (AP) — Vern Miller, Kansas attorney general, says he is not pleased with the performance of two of his undercover drug agents who have been criticized for making drug arrests in Wyandotte County without sufficient evidence.

"I've had the agents in my office this morning making reports on the incident," Miller said Wednesday. "I was just furious when I learned about the raid. I've eaten them out for a solid hour."

Nick Tomasic, Wyandotte County district attorney, had criticized the agents, who were not identified.

Tomasic said he had received 24 complaints about the raid in Kansas City, Kan. early Sunday. He said the complaints alleged the officers used excessive force and some of the 27 arrested were held all day before being released on bonds up to \$4,000.

"The attorney general's office will cooperate completely in Nick's effort to upgrade the quality of drug arrests in Wyandotte County," Miller said. "I will not in any situation tolerate arrests on weak evidence."

"Our policy is to make drug buys, take the information to the district or county attorney and then let them file warrants for drug arrests," Miller explained.

Tomasic said the information the two agents brought to him concerning the arrests, including 15 juveniles, was insufficient for warrants to be issued.

"The agents were on their own; they may have made a mistake in judgment, but they have done better work in the past few months than any of the 60 local and state drug agents in Kansas," Miller said. "They have made \$10,000 drug buys routinely and one buy worth \$50,000."

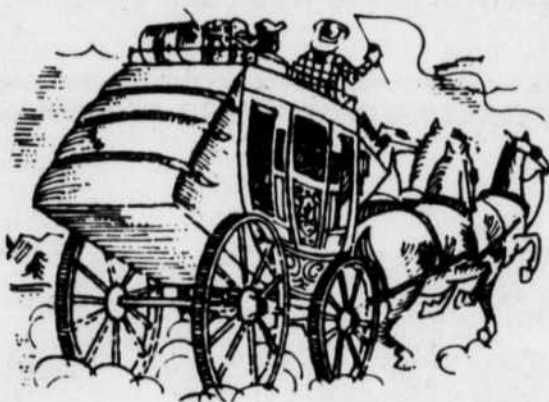
Miller said the two agents were called to a party at the Holiday Inn Gardens in Kansas City, Kan. early Sunday.

"They went to the party, found drugs there and called Kansas City, Kan. police for assistance," Miller said. "There was resistance and a very physical altercation developed. During the altercation one of the agents was mistakenly beaten by a Kansas City, Kan., policeman."

Tomasic said one of the complaints he heard from parents of persons arrested in the raid was that officers beat the youths with nightsticks.



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Mens and
Womens Shoes

KC's Busby fires no-hitter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kansas City's Steve Busby fired the first no-hitter of the 1974 baseball season Wednesday night, hurling a near-perfect 6 to 0 beauty over the Milwaukee Brewers with the help of two sparkling catches by right-fielder Al Cowens.

It was the second no-hitter of Busby's short career. As a rookie with the Royals last season, the right-hander fired a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers on April 27, 1973.

Busby faced 28 batters—only one over the minimum—giving up a walk to George Scott leading off the second inning. He had thrown two strikes to Scott before walking the Brewers' first baseman on four straight pitches.

COWENS TWICE went to the warning track in the outfield to flag down drives by Milwaukee hitters and preserve the pitching classic.

With one out in the second, Darrell Porter hit a long drive to right center which Cowens snared

on the run. Then with two out in the fourth, Cowens raced into the same territory to haul in a drive by Scott.

There were several other near-hits off the hard-throwing Busby, although not as dramatic.

With two down in the first, Busby knocked down a line drive by Dave May and threw him out. With two out in the third, Don Money hit a hard one-hopper at the pitcher and Busby nailed the batter.

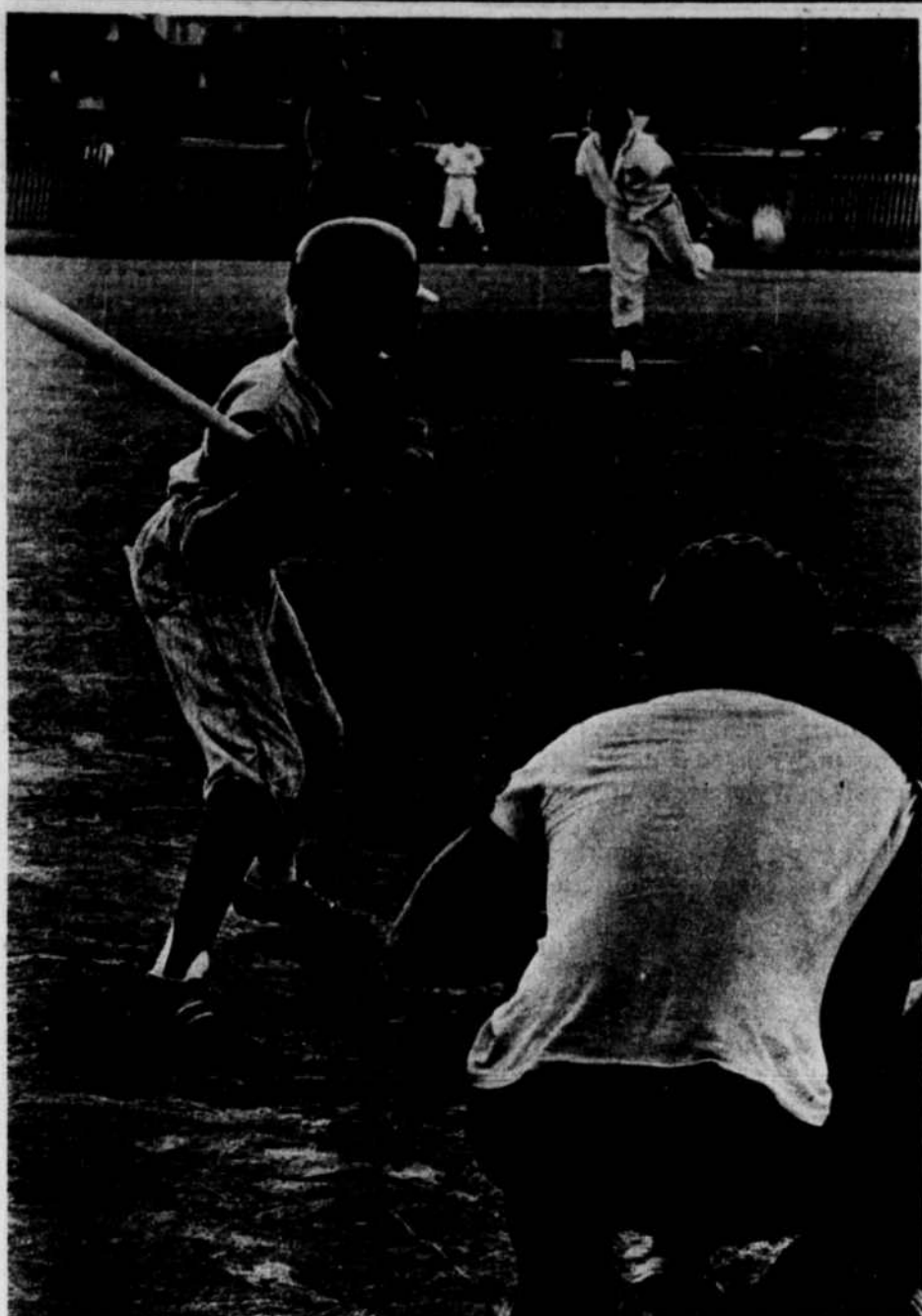
IN THE SIXTH, Robin Yount hit a line drive into the hole at shortstop, but Fred Patek took two steps to his left and caught it. Scott missed a base hit in the seventh when his checkswing line drive fell foul, inches outside first base.

The 25-year-old Busby, relying mostly on fastballs and keeping them low, allowed only five balls to be hit to the outfield.

A crowd of 9,019 watched the classic, the first no-hitter to be pitched in County Stadium since 1961, and cheered wildly when Busby mowed down the last three batters.



Collegian Classifieds



Here it comes

Photo by Don Lee

A Little leaguer gets set during a game between Al's 66 and the Rotary Club in City Park.

sports

All-Star game becomes meshed in NFL dispute

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The 14th annual Coaches All-America football game became a battleground Wednesday in the National Football League player-owner dispute with both sides putting in pitches to potential pro rookies less than two weeks before a threatened strike deadline.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers and president of the National Football League Players Association headed an eight-member delegation which met with participants in Saturday's East-West All-Star game.

The owners flew in representatives to tell their draftees, "Don't sign anything until you talk with us."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, sent the Curry delegation to urge the rookies to boycott pre-season camps which open July 1. The delegation also included Ed Podolak of Kansas City, Alan Page of Minnesota, Tom Keating of Pittsburgh, Dan Pastorini of Houston, Kermit Alexander of Philadelphia, Jim Turner of Denver, and Donny Anderson of St. Louis.

CURRY SAID, "We asked the rookies to cooperate with us. If we strike, we'd like them to strike with us. We realize this puts them in a difficult situation."

Curry said after a meeting with the players from the East and West squads, "We (the NFLPA) received no guarantee from any rookie that they would strike."

However, Curry said the response was excellent and that the rookies were most attentive.

He said he wanted to assure the sponsors of the Coaches All-America football game that they

were not trying to disrupt any activity leading into the contest.

ASKED IF there were any veiled threats toward the rookies if they did show up for camp in the event of a strike, Curry indicated that some veterans could be irritated if the rookies did cross picket lines. "Obviously, if the NFLPA is trying to receive acceptance, it could be more conducive to a good atmosphere if the rookies didn't go to camp," said Curry.

Union sponsors horserace trip

A trip to Ak-Sar-Ben, the midwest's biggest horse racing track located in Omaha, Nebraska will be July 6.

This trip, sponsored by the K-State Union Travel Committee, will feature the \$100,000 Cornhusker Handicap race. It is the biggest race of the year at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"We're trying to provide some unusual kinds of trips in the Manhattan area this summer," Randy Riepe, coordinator of the trip said. "A trip to Ak-Sar-Ben can provide a good and inexpensive exposure to horse racing."

The cost of the trip is \$11 and includes air-conditioned bus transportation and gate ticket. Deadline for registration is Friday, June 28 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

The races will begin at 2 p.m. The legal betting age in Nebraska is 19.

Rec equipment available for rent

Students, faculty, and staff who wish to rent camping and sporting equipment may do so from K-State's Recreational Services.

A list of rental fees for the equipment available, including sleeping bags, camp stoves and lanterns, tents, canoes, water jugs and coolers, may be obtained from the Recreational Services office, Ahearn Room 12 (532-6980).

Recreational equipment is also available and may be checked out free of charge from the office of the Washburn Recreational Complex between the handball courts by showing one's university I.D. card. Equipment is available for volleyball, basketball, tennis, softball, football, croquet, and handball.

THE FONE

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The Fone



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Nightly

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extension of the
Fone 7-7

UFM House
615 Fairchild

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The FONE is K-State's hotline service. If you have a problem or just want to talk give the FONE a call. It's nice 'cause you can remain anonymous, and it's free, or drop by the Walk-In — We're there to listen to you.



....and they're off!

at Ak-Sar-Ben

Horse racing at its finest is at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Nebraska. On July 6 the K-State Union Summer Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to Ak-Sar-Ben that will feature the \$100,000 Cornhusker Handicap. The cost is \$11.00 and includes transportation and general admission tickets. The air-conditioned bus will leave Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. and will return that same evening around 10:30 p.m. The legal betting age in Nebraska is 19 (So BYOM, bring your own betting money). Sign-up until Friday, June 28. Further information is available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union or 532-6570.



985

Federal probe of BIA to begin at Horton today

HORTON (AP) — A federal inspection team is due to start a probe Thursday into differences between dissident Indians and the Horton agent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Indian leaders in north-eastern Kansas, demanding the ouster of the agent, Jack Carson, had set last Friday as the deadline but relaxed it when BIA Commissioner Morris Thompson agreed to investigate.

Thompson is sending two inspectors to check into the situation — one from the national Council of Indian Opportunity, which reports to the vice president, and the other from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

They are expected to interview Indian leaders, Carson and the local BIA staff and report their findings to Thompson.

RALPH SIMON, chairman of the Kickapoo Tribal Council and a spokesman for those demanding the removal of Carson, said he sent a letter to the commissioner this week "demanding that action be taken by July 1, based on the outcome of the inspection."

Both Simon and Carson have expressed satisfaction that the BIA is sending an inspection team following a threatened showdown last week that sent scores of state, county and local authorities to protect the BIA office.

There was no trouble, and Carson said Wednesday that everything has been quiet since then.

"I've been requesting this inspection since 1971," Carson said. "We've had trouble since the first day I came."

Carson, the agent at Horton

since November 1970, said the dissident Indians have become more militant and vocal, apparently prompting the decision for an inspection.

THE INDIAN leaders have accused Carson of being derogatory to Indians, having too few Indians on his staff and returning money to the BIA that was intended for Indians in the area.

Carson replied to the charges by saying half his staff is Indian and he is required to hire Indian applicants. He said funds were returned to the BIA because the northeastern Kansas tribes could not agree on how it should be used.

1973 registers trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation did not run up a \$1.21-billion surplus in its basic balance of trade for 1973 as originally announced but registered instead a \$744-million deficit, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said the figures were revised downward across the board mainly because of an adjustment of how petroleum companies allotted their costs between domestic and foreign operations. It said some companies had improperly attributed the loss on certain operations to their foreign affiliates rather than to their domestic operations.

THE GOVERNMENT said some adjustment in seasonal factors also reduced the 1973 figures.

The trade deficit was more than overcome, however, in the first three months of this year, even though administration officials expect a healthy deficit in the 1974 trade balance due to higher costs for imported oil.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Burst of applause
5. Fireplace shelf
8. Pierce
12. Asian river
13. Overwhelm
14. Stride
15. Diplomat
17. Princess

41. Taste
42. Temple object
43. Pariah
48. Shoot
49. Pronoun
50. Conquer
51. Nourish
52. Water barrier
53. Sandwich favorite

3. Convent dweller
4. Chauffeur
5. Despise
6. Be indebted
7. Inhabitant of a walled city
8. Meager taste
9. Strong

20. Hill dwellers
21. Brilliant display
22. Jewish month
23. Ripped
24. Future knights
26. Feeling of mutual enmity
27. Bellow

18. Compete
19. Greater
21. Eucharistic plate
24. Fastens
25. Smell
26. Teased
30. Deface
31. Salaries
32. Money of account
33. Chairman
35. Pub game item
36. Priests' garments
37. Concise
38. Replacement, as for a pen

DOWN
1. Noah's son
2. Friend (Fr.)

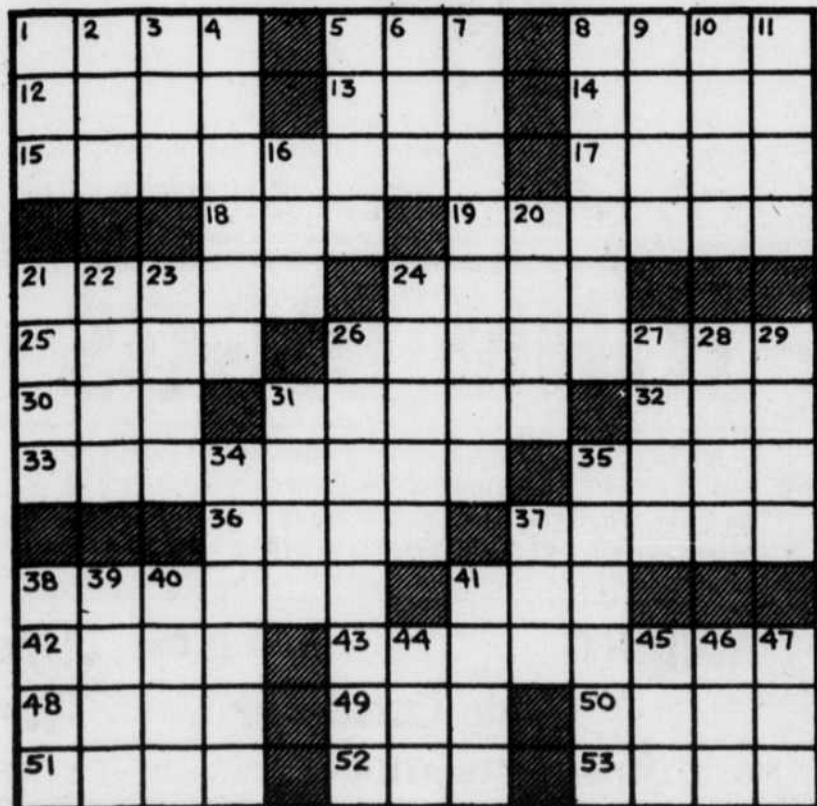
10. Teenager's problem
11. Beverage
16. Transgress

28. Sins
29. Tropical fruit
31. Volition
34. Navigated
35. Leave
37. Facial problem
38. Berber
39. Actress, — Adams
40. Golf term
41. Stalk
44. Miss Merkel
45. French coin
46. Large cask
47. Greek letter

Average time of solution: 25 min.

LET BALI DISC
AGE OWEN IDOL
COXSAIN LOLA
THEY ALLOY
SPIED FACE
HOLD PORTRAIT
IKE PARTS ITO
NESTEGGS DREW
OGEE FIRMS
CREWS LANA
HIRE PRACTICE
EMIR OUST DON
WENS PETS SOD

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155H)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 539-7931. (155H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 539-7931. (155H)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

WHY POUR money down the drain on apartment rent? With good credit you can own a two bedroom mobile home for \$94.00 monthly payment. For further information call Arnold Good at First National Bank in Barnard, KS, 1-913-792-3335. (157-166)

DATSUN 1974 260Z. Must sell immediately. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Superior gas mileage. Call 532-5763 after 7:00 p.m. (159-163)

8x47 FURNISHED trailer. Sinks, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer all match. Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting on lot, good condition, \$1,800.00. Six miles east on Hwy 24. Call after 4:00 p.m. and weekends. 1-494-2334 or 539-1649. (160-164)

1967 TWO bedroom 10x45 mobile home. Perfect for married students, furnished and air conditioned. Phone 537-1702. (160-164)

KEY SIX string folk guitar, like new condition. For information phone 537-0427 during the week. Call after 5:30 p.m. (161-163)

1972 12x60 mobile home, central air, shed, skirting. Exceptionally clean. Gold shag carpeting throughout. Reasonable. 539-9508. (161-165)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, cocoa brown, automatic, A.C., alum. wheels. Call Meredith, 537-0225. (161-165)

KASINO PA, Sunn guitar amp with speakers, Gibson Heritage steel-string guitar, Lyle electric guitar, much more. Leaving town, must sell. John, 776-4340. (161-165)

ENGLISH BICYCLES, two, men's and woman's. Three speed, excellent condition. 537-0960. (162-164)

1973 KAWASAKI 90 — Like new, 670 miles. See at 1944 Hunting on evenings and weekends. (162-164)

1949 CHEVY pickup, 4-speed. Runs good. 776-4216. (162-166)

BLACK KUSTOM "200" P.A. system. 12 inch C.T.S. speakers, call Steve 539-6244. (163-165)

Don't be fuelish.

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OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Valtier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155H)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 539-7931. (76H)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122H)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Now renting for August 1. Luxury 2 bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. 537-7037. (159-164)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment fully carpeted. Kitchen. For more information call 537-2691 or come by 825 Ewing Dr. (161-163)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted basement apartment, close to campus. \$140.00 month. Utilities paid. 1107 Pomeroy, 537-1296. (161-165)

WILL SUBLET one bedroom apartment in College Court June 22-August 17. Call Mrs. Larson 532-6266 or Debbie Duval 1-625-2935 Monday-Friday. (163-165)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155H)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Raising meeting Monday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the library at 615 Fairchild. (163-167)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (155H)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (156H)

HAPPY TIMES AT THE RED ONION CLASS "A" CLUB

starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
SORRY
No stockpiling drinks

MATH TUTORING — all levels — Phone 539-4716 weekdays between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (162-166)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate for apartment, \$43.75 per month for summer. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, call 537-8408 or stop by 1425 McCain Ln. (161-163)

ONE MALE wanted to share three bedroom apartment for summer. \$55.00 per month. No bills. Call 539-7362 or 776-5633. (163-165)

HELP WANTED

THE CRIMPERS need a part-time, ambitious cosmetologist or cosmetologist technician to do manicures, facials and pedicures at top wages. Phone 539-7621. (159-168)

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163H)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148H)

FREE

KITTENS: TWO male gray tigers with white markings, eight weeks old. Jane, 539-9440. (163-165)

THE BLENDER

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with ice cream & honey
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any 2 of your favorite
fruits... 70c & 90c

FRESH FRUIT SHAKES

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Open 11 am to 11 pm

Got some spare time? Want a fun,
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ULN is looking for responsible volunteers to work
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stop by 110A Holtz Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
any weekday or call 532-6442 from 9 a.m.
to 3 p.m.

**A FUN JOB FOR
A CHANGE!**

Hearst capture odds improved, FBI says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police now have a better chance to capture Patricia Hearst alive because her two fugitive companions apparently are less militant than their slain comrades, an FBI official said Wednesday.

"I sincerely hope we will be able to take all three alive," FBI Agent Charles Bates said of Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

THEY ARE the only members of the SLA still being sought. A shootout in Los Angeles May 17 left six other SLA "soldiers" dead.

"From what we know, the Harrises were not as militant as some of the others," said Bates, the agent in charge of the Hearst case.

"This is based in part on initial actions of the SLA — the slaying of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster for which the group claimed credit for and other information," Bates said in an interview.

HEARST 20, was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment by the SLA on Feb. 4, but later declared herself a full-fledged convert to the group. She is wanted for investigation of the SLA's \$10,690 robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch here April 15.

Warrants also have been issued for her on a federal gun charge and a number of state charges, including kidnaping in Los Angeles.

Emily Harris, 27, and William Harris, 29, are wanted on federal firearms violations and a series of state charges.

Bates said he is uncertain whether Hearst adopted and is continuing her SLA membership willfully or under duress.

Leaders end debate

NATO loyalty pledged

OTTAWA (AP) — The foreign ministers of the Atlantic alliance ended a long and sometimes bitter debate by approving on Wednesday a declaration reaffirming their loyalty to the 25-year-old NATO charter.

The "Declaration of Atlantic Relationship" which was approved by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commits the 15 member nations to maintain "close consultation, cooperation and mutual trust."

The document is a watered-down version of the the new Atlantic charter proposed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in April 1973. It reflects the change of times since NATO was formed following World War II and a corresponding shift in the relationship between the United States and its European allies.

IN A NEWS conference after the signing ceremony, Kissinger said the declaration allows a member nation to act unilaterally in an emergency situation. He said, however: "To the extent that

emergencies are foreseeable ... any action will be done in full consultation."

Kissinger said such emergencies would be extremely rare and would be acted on by the United States only when its action obviously would be accepted as justifiable by the rest of the alliance.

The 15 ministers signed the document in the large main hall of the Ottawa Conference Center at a horseshoe-shaped table. NATO Secretary-General Joseph M.A.H. Luns was flanked by Belgian Foreign Minister R. Van Elsdande and Kissinger, whose countries represented opposite ends of the alphabetical seating arrangement.

The declaration will be signed formally by heads of state of NATO members in Brussels June 26. At President Nixon's request, Luns invited the allied leaders to give their official blessing to the document and to get briefed simultaneously by Nixon on his summit talks with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid

Brezhnev, which begin the day after the Brussels meeting.

THE TEXT OF the Ottawa declaration's controversial Paragraph 11, dealing with consultations, said the allies "are firmly resolved to keep each other fully informed and to strengthen the practice of frank and timely consultation on matters relating to their common interests."

These interests, the declaration said, "can be affected by events in other areas of the world," a statement which appeared to be a triumph for Kissinger's long-standing thesis that NATO cannot restrict its interests to its geographical area.

The question of consultations, a source of often acrimonious exchanges across the Atlantic, was discussed only in one brief paragraph in the original North Atlantic Treaty of 1949. It said alliance members "will consult together whenever, in the opinion of any of them, the territorial integrity, political independence or security of any of the parties is threatened."

In observance of National Fink Day

Finks (rat)pack to Texas

FINK, Tex. (AP) — A smattering of proud Finks, inspired by their 87-year-old poet laureate, gathered Wednesday for a celebration to tell the world that Fink is more than just another pretty name.

Today is National Fink Day, the zenith of National Fink Week, and although only a few can claim to be legitimate Finks, a couple thousand outsiders are expected for free barbecue and down-home festivities.

Wednesday, besides the three local Finks, you could have met Louis Fink of Beatrice, Neb., Don Fink of Eldridge, Iowa, and Wilbur Fink of Columbus, Ohio.

But the soul and spirit, Finkness, itself, is captured in Oscar Fink, the resident poet laureate of the town of nine persons.

"I DON'T write 'em down, I just tell 'em," he laughed over the phone when his wife told him, "There's a man from Dallas who wondered if you'd read a poem of Finktown."

Fink is nearly deaf, but that doesn't stop him any more than it did Beethoven.

"Come go with me to Fink, Texas...and see them raise that flag out there...high in the air...brave as a bear," were excerpts from his poem in honor of Fink Day 1974.

Precise verbatim transcripts are difficult because he changes the verses from time to time.

The organizer of Fink Day for the past ten years is Patricia Albright, who is also mayor by succession and default.

HER HUSBAND, Willard Albright, bought the general

store, which entitled him to be mayor. He shunned high political ambition and turned over municipal duties to his wife.

Last year 2,200 persons showed up for a free barbecue dinner. An added enticement this year is the Fink Folk Festival, which includes a quilting bee and exhibits of buttons and barbed wire.

Turn right on red light—new law will affect city

A new red light law will affect Manhattan starting July 1, 1974.

The new law reverses a former state law that allowed motorists to turn right on red only if a sign permitted the turn. Starting July 1, right turns on red lights will be prohibited only if a sign is present prohibiting such a turn.

According to the law, the traffic agency in charge of the intersection — either state or local

— will determine if a right turn on red will be prohibited.

"There shouldn't be any problem with the new law, except at intersections with heavy pedestrian traffic," B. H. Citemeyer, urban traffic engineer of Topeka, said.

"There will be a study done to determine any difficulties," he added.

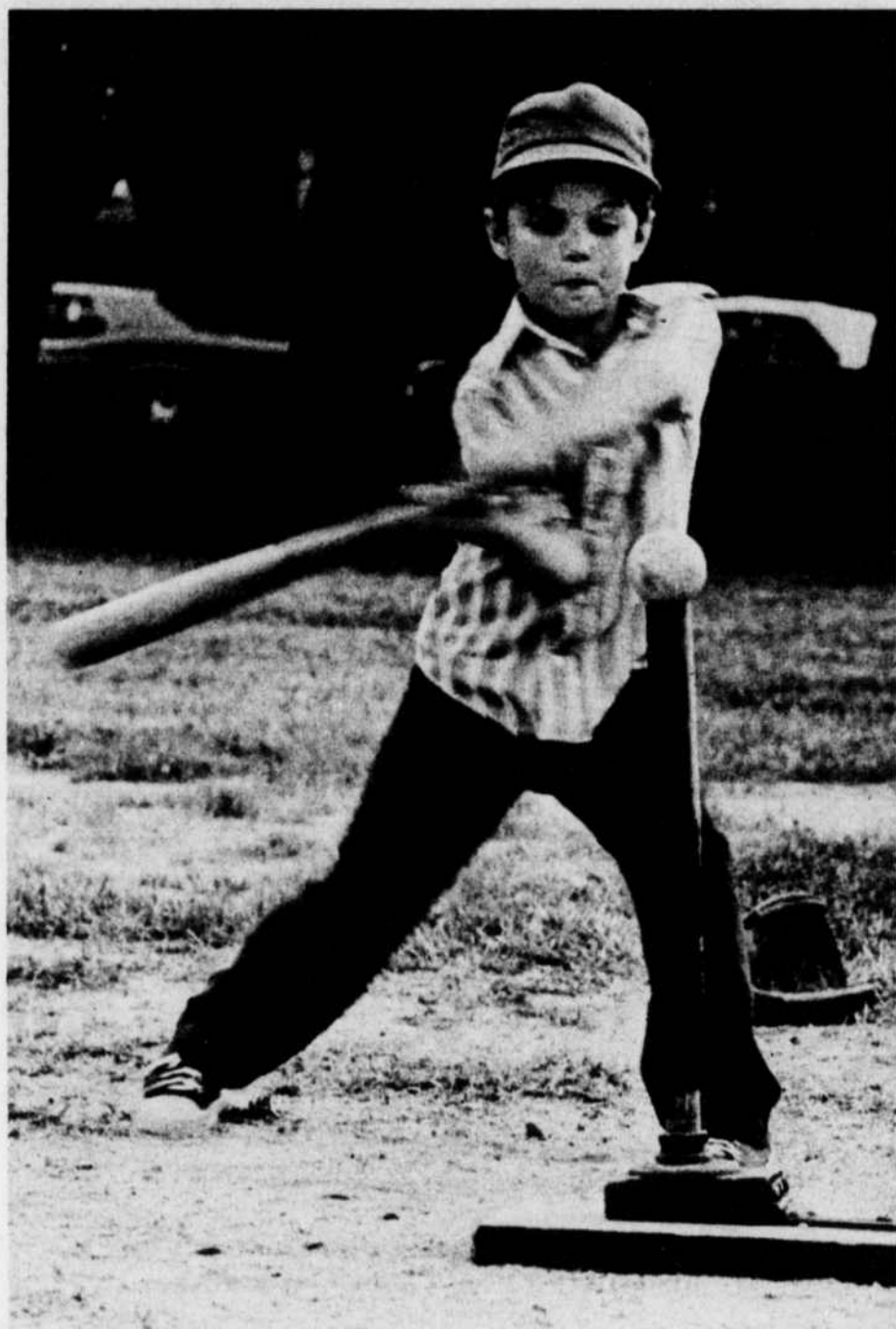


Photo by Don Lee

It's easy

A eager young Manhattanite swats the ball during an Optimist Club T-ball game Wednesday night. T-ball involves over 300 youngsters in Manhattan.

Awarded KU fellowship

(Continued from front)

"I'M NOT crazy about working in the journalism field. Some of the pressures of making contacts and dealing with personalities are emotionally draining experiences. The creative writer can almost be God creating his own characters and world," he said.

"No one actually makes money writing plays. It is a very risky proposition. I'd like to get situated in an education arm of the theater or a place where I can make contacts," he said.

Edwards attributes his success to his newspaper experience and the influence of three teachers: Climenhaga; Norman Fedder, K-State associate professor of speech and James Mecham whom Edwards describes as a "Wichita beatnik writer." Edwards classifies himself as a social satirist and a writer of tragicomedy.

In the twentieth century there is less of a belief in the absolute and more in the relative. The idea of Oedipus marrying his mother is less tragic and becomes more absurd and comic. The 20th century

reaction is "So what?" The prototype of tragicomedy would be Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf." The audience smiles and grimaces at the same time. Edwards' plays are like this also, Climenhaga said.

EDWARDS DESCRIBES the full-length play he submitted for evaluation by the Shubert committee as a "statement on what it means to be a Christian in a complex mad world where everything breaks down." "Saint Philemon and the Martyr Anictetus" takes place in 300 A.D. in the age of the Roman Empire's decline.

"Wanted! Dead or Alive" is a farcical comedy revolving around the conflict between men and women.

"The play revolves around legendary outlaw Eddy Adams, a desperado who has killed several Wichita policemen. He serves as a male figure to a lot of men who are oppressed and sexually frustrated by women," Edwards said.

GOOD BUYS

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

JOHN BIGGS

John Biggs is an enthusiastic performer of country, folk, and bluegrass music. You'll hear what you like and like what you hear. Outstanding personality and talent are his assets. John Biggs would be a mistake to miss.

TONIGHT!

8 p.m.

Union Catskeller

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

982

House reviews Nixon taxes

'No fraud indicated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee learned Thursday that President Nixon was assessed an income tax negligence penalty, but most members said they heard nothing to indicate the President guilty of tax fraud.

However, several members said proof of fraud might not be necessary for Nixon's tax troubles to lead to an impeachable offense finding by the committee, which is nearing the end of its evidence gathering.

Several members confirmed the five per cent penalty imposed by the Internal Revenue Service in connection with underpayment of Nixon's federal income taxes for 1969 through 1972.

Rep. David Dennis, Indiana Republican, said the penalty, as disclosed in confidential IRS material, covered the 1970-71-72 tax years. Although the IRS has said Nixon underpaid his taxes by

more than \$400,000 for 1969 through 1972, the statute of limitations has run out for 1969. ACCORDING TO the IRS assessment made public last April, Nixon's unpaid taxes for 1970 through 1972 totaled \$284,707. Five per cent of that would be \$14,235.

"The imposition of a negligence penalty carries with it the implication that there was no fraud," Dennis said. He said the five per cent figure is for the less serious negligence finding, compared to a usual 50 per cent in cases of fraud.

"Whatever case there is against the preparers, not the President," Rep. Charles Sandman Jr., New Jersey Republican, said.

Even Nixon's leading critics among the committee members came away from the closed hearing expressing the view that there was nothing to show intentional wrongdoing by Nixon.

The only vocal exception was Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, Iowa Democrat, who called for further investigation of the tax question.

"THE TAX question is as serious as Watergate and could very well fall even within the White House's definition of what is an impeachable offense," Mezvinsky said.

However, most members commenting after the session followed the tone of Rep. Trent Lott, Mississippi Republican, who said, "There was no indication in here that would lead anyone to believe the President was involved in any kind of misconduct or fraud."

"I really feel that the presentation we had today tended to vindicate the President as far as any wrongdoing on his income tax returns is concerned," Rep. Robert McClory, second ranking Republican member of the committee, said.



Music at her fingertips

Collegian staff photo

Pianist Rusth Slenczynska performed last night in the Chapel Auditorium as part of the K-State Summer School Artists series.

Commission accepts studies

Big Lakes Regional Planning Commission, composed of representatives from a four county area, including Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary, and Clay counties met Thursday night.

The contract of Jack Crocker, newly appointed director for the regional planning commission, was approved. Crocker will conduct regional planning programs for the commission.

OTHER BUSINESS considered was a proposed study by Oblinger and Smith, planning associates from Wichita, concerning transportation problems in relation to economic development of the four county area.

A preliminary study was presented to the commission concerning a proposed \$45 million Onaga Lake recreation master plan.

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., June 21, 1974

No. 164

Junction City: 1890-1915

Historical film to be shown

Tonight the Kansas Committee for the Humanities will offer the community an opportunity to confront and analyze the present by examining the past.

The film, "Junction City, 1890-1915," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library.

"Junction City, 1890-1915" is an historical film produced by the Kansas Collection of the Kenneth Spencer Research Library at the University of Kansas. Approximately 200 photographs taken by Joseph Pennell, a pioneer Junction City photographer of 60 years ago, were used to make the movie.

THE PRODUCTION and distribution of this film was made possible by a project grant to the Kansas Collection from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH). The KCH is an independent group of citizens

working in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), a federal agency created by Congress in 1965 and supported by public appropriations and private contributions. The Kansas committee receives its funds from the NEH and re grants them for support of humanities programs throughout the state.

Immediately following the film presentation, George Griffin, the curator of the Kansas Collection and David Katzman, professor of history at KU, will lead an informal discussion session.

There will be no admission charge and all members of the Manhattan community are welcome.

Garden's future still intact

By DREW DIERKING
Collegian Reporter

I, K-State, take this Formal Garden to love and cherish, to care for and maintain, till, in the name of progress, we do part.

With the creation of the Formal Garden in 1924, K-State committed itself to the above vow. The

COLLEGIAN ANALYSIS

question has recently arisen as to whether those people, to whom this vow has been passed down, are fulfilling all their obligations.

This question arose from the recent report of suggested campus improvements by Oblinger and Smith, planning associates from Wichita, who deemed advisable the possible construction of a roadway through the present garden site.

SINCE 1924 the campus grounds crew have extended their maintenance responsibilities, so that with each successive year less money and less manpower could be allotted to the care of the Formal Garden.

The high maintenance standards that once made the garden a showplace of natural beauty slowly ebbed. As K-State acquires more campus buildings and more area to take care of, it becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate on maintaining the Formal Garden.

Until the recent Oblinger and Smith report announced a suggested roadway, the perennial mild protests of declining maintenance would, for the most part, have gone unnoticed.

IN THE dawning possibility of not having a garden at all, everything magnified; everyone with any heart-felt feelings for the Formal Garden jumped on the podium, voicing disapproval, not only at the

thought of possibly not having a garden but also at the acclaimed abuse it has suffered because of poor maintenance.

It has largely been a group of sentimentalists who have protested the assumed accusations — a group of people who have become attached to the garden for various personal reasons or just for the love of nature itself.

THIS WORRY has come about somewhat prematurely.

The roadway proposal was suggested but it is unlikely that such a move will be made within the foreseeable future, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

"There is presently no money funded for such a project and the proposal is not in any of the present five to ten year-phase planning programs," Cool said.

ROADWAYS WILL play a secondary role in the times ahead: preservation of the garden will depend on building locations of the future, according to Tom Shackelford, landscape architect for the physical plant.

Even in the light of controversy, the Formal Garden has not lost any of its special meaning.

It is still a place where one can go and think, or take walks by moonlight with a special someone or just appreciate the beauty that is still there, even though it's not the garden of Eden it once was.

TIME HAS played a large part in the life of the garden. The people first married there now have children who have children. At one time a man did take care of the garden full time, but in those days he was paid 35 cents an hour.

For the time being, the Formal Garden is with us but the understanding of its presence tomorrow lies in the future progress of K-State.

Democrat hopeful misses filing time

Topeka (AP) — James Dickerson Jr., 23, a black guard at the state Penitentiary at Lansing who wanted to challenge Atty. Gen. Vern Miller for the Democratic nomination for governor this year won't get the chance.

He wasn't very happy with what happened to him on the way to file for nomination at the secretary of state's office today.

Dickerson arrived seven minutes late and Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan had declared the filings closed. She would not reopen it for Dickerson — or anybody else. State law prescribes the deadline of noon June 20.

DICKERSON SAID he had supposed that he would be able to file until 5 p.m. Thursday.

He said he still would have made it by the noon deadline had he not missed a turn on the Kansas Turnpike and had trouble finding a parking place.

He was accompanied to Topeka by his choice for a running mate, John Sachse, a white man who identified himself as a Leavenworth foundry worker.

Dickerson said his main objective in seeking Democratic nomination for governor was to do away with the "archaic property tax" and replace it with a state income tax system.

editorial & opinion

editorial media and issues

While sitting in the K-State Union Thursday, I unethically eavesdropped on two women discussing the lead story of the Collegian. They commented on how they were sick of reading and hearing the same repeated news over and over.

The current issues of today are of prime importance to U.S. citizens — the public in general. By current issues, I stress politicians and their tactics for "getting ahead" the presidential administration and forms of corruption which affect our daily lives.

There is much controversy over the issues of the day — freedom of speech allows this.

WHEN A RESPONSIBLE news media presents news concerning controversial issues to the public, it is performing a public service — not intended to be a public nuisance.

The media receives criticism from the public for the coverage of such issues — but isn't that their job? From transmitter of the news to receiver, we can only decide for ourselves which way to lean — whether we want to take the defensive is our own right. We are a free country. — **Sheila Russell, editor**

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

nancy kruh

Carrie Nation and her hatchet still have a firm stronghold on the women's chapter in Kansas history books. But this may change after next week when the second National Women's Political Caucus Convention (NWPC) meets in Wichita June 28 through 31.

The NWPC bills itself as an organization dealing in "political power" — a subject which is usually whispered about these days. But members of the Caucus prefer to shout it.

The NWPC was created three years ago by its superstar foremothers, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, New York Democrat; Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*; Liz Carpenter, former press secretary for Lady Bird Johnson; Congresswoman Bella Abzug, New York Democrat; and Gloria Steinem, editor of *Ms. Magazine*.

THESE WOMEN gave birth to the NWPC in hopes that it would help sexually equalize the nation's governmental system.

Because of its multipartisan status, the NWPC is sometimes a bewildering organization. The only requirement for full membership is womanhood.

This broad base has probably been the major stumbling block in the Caucus' growth because not everyone can agree on everything.

The surface bickering which

goes on within the NWPC may seem to support the typical stereotype of women, but a deliberate operation is gradually emerging from behind the quarrels.

The fledgling NWPC supports all women in whatever interest they want to pursue — lobby groups, political organization, campaigns.

At the first convention, held in February 1973 at Houston, more than 2,000 women came to form the original constitution and elect officers.

By cramming Blacks, Chicanos, lesbians, Democrats and Republicans, the old and young, the elite and the poor into one massive ballroom, the result was never less than chaos. The first plenary session lasted for 13 hours and featured the bellowing Bella Abzug stealing the gavel from the acting chairwoman.

MOST OF the women struggled in the next morning to haggle again. And a new chairwoman, Texan Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, was elected.

Farenthold, one of the "dirty thirty" in the Texas Legislature, who worked for government reform, was first brought to national attention when she was nominated for vice-president at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

That huge defeat was closely followed by another one when she

trailed incumbent Dolph Briscoe for the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year.

But Farenthold, a Corpus Christi native, remains well-liked among NWPC members. At the Houston convention she carefully remained away from the public eye and the petty arguments. When the time for nominations came, the silence worked. She was quickly and overwhelmingly elected.

WHILE MANY proposed by-laws were never touched in Houston, the NWPC had their leader and basic guidelines. In the year that followed, the Caucus has used its weight and resources to help women get to office. Gradually the percentages are increasing.

One of the NWPC's vital concerns, the Equal Rights Amendment is being strongly lobbied for ratification by chapters across the country.

The effects of the NWPC will not be visibly realized for years, though. Because there are so few women in governmental ladder before they will be able to handle national decisions.

But the women invading Kansas with political power on their minds may finally prove to Carrie Nation's ghost that coalition by the masses is more powerful than the hatchet.

column carrie nation, look out!

bob burgdorfer

"No Thru Traffic!"
"Road Closed!"
"Detour!"

Sound familiar? Manhattan drivers have been confronting signs such as these while navigating many city streets in the past weeks.

Taking advantage of the drop in student population, construction crews, this summer, are busily repairing or relocating campus and city streets.

To students not familiar with the campus area, or for that matter even those that are, these obstructions can be a nagging, gas consuming problem unless the driver knows how to handle the resulting detours.

But to those drivers found wandering down one-way streets, or out in the boondocks miles from their planned destination, take heart; there are solutions.

Resulting from a thorough investigation, the following instructions should aid the driver in attempting city driving.

THE FIRST obstacle that comes to mind is the crane sitting in the middle of Mid-Campus drive behind Farrell Library. This road block causes problems particularly to drivers coming from the Union, Kedzie, Anderson or other buildings on the east end of campus.

column road construction

There are two solutions. The driver can either take the road between Dickens and the green houses which will lead him to Manhattan Ave., or turn around and make a left turn at the first stop sign which also leads to Manhattan Ave. by way of Justin Hall.

If, however, you wish to reach the west end of campus follow these directions and go around campus by way of Claflin or Anderson Ave. on the north and south of campus. Any attempt to go through campus will be met with disgust.

The driver has made it to the west end of campus. Now wanting to get on Sunset to the hospital or one of the many fraternities there, he is once again met with flashing lights and bright signs informing him this street is impassable, due to road straightening.

The solution is simple. Proceed through the intersection (the stop signs have been removed) and turn left at the next block which will place him one block behind the hospital.

There are surely other ways of handling these nuisances, but these are the simplest and may prevent fits of hostility once a driver finds he has retraced his tracks for the last hour or becomes lost going down the wrong one-way street.

This guide should aid most drivers through these now-rugged times. "And now if you will excuse me, I must find my helicopter, so I can get to class."



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 21, 1974

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Diane Webb Copy Editor
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boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HORTON — Two federal inspectors started their investigation into operations of the Bureau of Indian Affairs office today in this northeast Kansas town.

"We're making progress," said Ralph Simon, chairman of the Kickapoo Tribal Council, after a meeting with the inspectors.

Simon said the first meeting was designed primarily to discuss the procedures for the investigation, ordered by BIA Commissioner Morris Thompson after Indians in the area demanded the ouster of the local agent, Jack Carson.

The only hitch in the morning meeting reported by Simon was that the inspectors met first with Carson to coordinate activities Thursday morning.

NEODESHA — Cobalt Boats is so happy with its 96 employees that it is giving them a special paid holiday today.

They can spend it any way they want to, but Cobalt's president, Pack St. Clair, has invited them and their immediate families to spend the day at an amusement park in Kansas City.

Cobalt is chartering buses for the 320-mile round trip, providing a picnic lunch and buying admission tickets not only for employees but their guests. The total list reached 220, requiring four buses. The company is paying for everything.

"The holiday was proclaimed for the purpose of expressing the company's appreciation for each employee's personal concern and sincere endeavor," St. Clair said.

PEKIN, Ill. — Burt Welch found a money bag on a Pekin street a while back and took it straight to the First State Bank of Pekin without opening it. Inside was \$4,000.

At the time, Welch was unemployed and trying to negotiate a loan to open a used car dealership.

The money belonged to Joe Murray, operator of a show store. He said he momentarily put the store's receipts on top of his car's trunk and drove off, forgetting about it.

On Wednesday, Welch received a \$100 reward and a gift certificate.

WICHITA — Four men were arrested and nearly 70 pounds of marijuana were seized in an early morning drug raid near here Thursday, the Sedgwick County sheriff's office said.

Officers said the arrests culminated a week-long investigation. They said the value of the marijuana could be as high as \$7,000.

Charges were not filed immediately.

ATLANTA, Ga. — A 33-year-old victim of a motorcycle accident clung to life Thursday after he had been pronounced dead and arrangements had been made to remove his kidneys for transplanting.

Edward Sanders of the nearby Riverdale community was injured late Sunday when he was thrown from his motorcycle.

Surgeons preparing to remove his kidneys discovered that he was alive when they saw his hand twitch.

A spokesman at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta declined to say who declared the victim dead.

Police said Sanders, riding his motorcycle, jumped a rise on a trail and his vehicle struck a buried gas pipe and he was flung from the motorcycle.

The family had been notified that he had died and was preparing to make funeral arrangements when it was discovered that he was alive.

Local Forecast

Temperatures for the Manhattan vicinity will reach a high of 100 marvelous degrees with lows in the mid 60s tonight. Winds are from 10 to 15 m.p.h. and there is a 20 per cent chance of rain for today and tonight. Oh yea, the skies are clear to partly cloudy, in case you hadn't noticed.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

Alpha Phi Omega members are asked to check in at the Union Lost and Found Desk for work schedules.

FRIDAY

Weight Reduction Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at LaFene Student Health Center room 1.

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre production, will be presented by the KSU Summer Repertory Co. at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Dissertation topic of James Yager is "Physiological Significance of Leaf Area Duration and its Relationship to Wheat (Triticum aestivum L.) Grain Yields." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Waters 106.

SATURDAY

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theatre production, will be presented by the KSU Summer Repertory Co. at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

MONDAY

Free driver education course will be offered Monday through Wednesday by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Non-drivers between the ages of 14 and 21 may sign up in Holton 204. Class size limited.

Author Frank Goble will speak on "Third Force Psychology and Emotional Maturity Instruction" at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

Dissertation topic of Clinton Hegwood is "The Influence of Endogenous Indole-3-Acetic Acid (IAA) Concentration on Ovary Development in Watermelon (Citrullus lanatus (Thunberg) Matsumura and Nakai

Cv. Allsweet) and An Evaluation of Nine Male-Sterile Watermelon (Citrullus Lanatus (Thunberg) Matsumura and Nakai) Lines with respect to Nine Fruit Characters." Orals will be at 2 p.m. in Waters 243.

Dissertation topic of Robert Meier is "Maximum Likelihood Estimation of Selection in a Stationary Distribution of Gene Frequencies." Orals will be at 2:30 p.m. in Calvin 5.

Gay Consciousness will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace.

TUESDAY

International students and scholars welcome picnic will be at 6 p.m. at the picnic tables near the City Park shelter house. Bring plate, silverware, and a dish of food. All students and community members invited.

Student International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for an introductory lecture and exhibit on transcendental meditation.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-513, 010-515, 010-516, 010-520, 030-735, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-500, 104-370, 105-413, 106-320, 106-354, 106-421, 106-422, 106-428, 107-401, 107-409, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-610, 211-940, 215-240, 215-399, 215-541, 215-551, 215-694, 221-271, 221-551, 225-399, 229-560, 229-610, 234-399, 253-290, 257-631, 261-032, 261-058, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-124, 261-125, 261-128, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-144, 261-158, 261-230, 261-242, 261-331, 261-710, 269-325, 269-705, 269-714, 269-717, 273-250, 273-481, 273-605, 277-420, 277-460, 277-660, 281-105, 284-260, 284-266, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-399, 289-500, 289-615, 289-630, 289-650, 290-250, 290-260, 290-320, 305-260, 305-391, 305-543, 506-351, 506-552, 525-718, 525-741, 550-531, 560-513, 610-500, 611-540, 611-550, 611-730, 620-211, 620-230, 620-272, 620-330, 620-331, 620-336, 630-430, 740-530.

U.N. sea conference opens in Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The biggest international conference in history opened here Thursday to draft a global treaty for use of the oceans, and the United States declared readiness to extend its territorial sea limits.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela were the main speakers at the gala inaugural session of the Third U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea.

Waldheim called for a "new balance" in treaty negotiations "which enables us to exploit the riches of the sea while preserving the interests of all."

FIVE THOUSAND delegates and official observers from all but two nations of the world gathered in a new skyscraper complex in the heart of this oil-rich capital for nearly three months of work.

Only Taiwan and North Vietnam were not represented on opening day. Taiwan was not invited and the North Vietnamese refused to attend because the Viet Cong were not invited.

Shortly before the conference officially opened, chief U.S. delegate John Stevenson told a news conference that the U.S. government was ready to abolish its traditional three-mile coastal limits in favor of an international system of 12 miles.

HE SAID the United States would also agree to a limit beyond that where individual nations could claim control "over living and nonliving resources," but where ships could pass freely. America would be "flexible" in determining the breadth of the second zone, he said.

Stevenson stressed that the United States would agree to these extensions only as part of an international agreement.

The conference must come to grips with some 100 separate items dealing with all aspects of ocean use, and the question of territorial limits is one of the most controversial.

SOME LATIN-American nations claim a full 200 miles of territorial limits, but there appears to be willingness at the conference to compromise along the lines proposed by the United States.

China, in a statement issued

earlier through its Nsinhua news agency, declared: "It is within a country's sovereign rights to determine the limits of its own territorial waters and zone of jurisdiction, and the superpowers have no right whatsoever to fix them."

Calley agrees to surrender to military

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — William Calley Jr., still appealing his murder conviction for the 1968 My Lai massacre, agreed Thursday to turn himself in to Army authorities.

The 30-year-old former Army lieutenant appeared relaxed after a federal court hearing as his attorney negotiated with prosecutors to allow him a few more hours of freedom on bail.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Charles Erion told newsmen, "He has agreed to turn himself in to the provost marshal's office at Ft. Benning ... he said that would make him happy."

Erion said Calley would be held in a cell at the post stockade, and "be treated just like any other Army prisoner."

CALLEY WAS under house arrest for three years in an apartment at Ft. Benning until U.S. District Court Judge Robert Elliott released him last February on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

He originally was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of at least 22 civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai. That sentence was reduced to 20 years by military review, and then cut to 10 years by Secretary of the Army Howard "Bo" Callaway.

After President Nixon upheld the 10-year sentence, Calley was dismissed from the Army "under conditions less than honorable."

Elliott will hear Calley's appeal of the murder conviction Monday.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

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Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

SUNDAY, June 23

5:00-9:00 p.m.

**Memorial Hospital lawn
live entertainment with a
clown for the kiddies.**

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Style. Complete With
Salad Bar, Vegetables And
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Photos and story by

Nancy Kruh



Spotlight: Theatre!

"The Theatuh, the Theatuh . . . Want to know what the Theatre is? A flea circus. Also opera. Also rodeos, carnivals, ballets, Indian tribal dances, Punch and Judy, a one-man band . . . all Theatre. Wherever there's magic and make-believe and an audience — there's Theatre . . . You don't understand them all, you don't like them all — why should you? The Theatre's for everybody . . ."

from the screenplay, "All About Eve," by Joseph Mankiewicz

Mankiewicz, a director who has never set foot on a Broadway stage, wasn't the first to describe drama in those terms. There are the adages: "The play's the thing." "The world is a stage and we are the players."

Since the Greek actor Thespis first stepped out of the chorus line, theatre has been described, analyzed and enjoyed by scores of enthusiasts.

The theatre has acquired a mystical trait within its personality as it has aged in front of the public eye. The lights go down, the curtain is pulled and then fantasy becomes believable.

For most, it is all too easy to conjure the enticing vision of stardom — the rave reviews, the dressing room flowers, the applause.

But those engaged in a serious love affair with the theatre find that self-satisfaction is the most elusive of rewards.

AN EXPLORATION of the theatre world's inner sanctum is being conducted this summer by eight actors and a director as they produce three plays for area audiences.

Eleven days ago, Director Peter Mann Smith first gathered his cast and crew to begin the summer's work. Thursday, the K-State Summer Repertoire Theatre began its season with the children's play, "Hansel and Gretel."

Smith has never considered college theatre an amateur show.

"When you are training for professional theatre, then college productions have to be thought of as professional," he said. "Theatre is an awareness process. Through specific self-discipline, actors

become aware of themselves and of their characters. As we grow individually, the art grows."

SMITH ENCOURAGES a mutual trust and sharing in the company. In the early morning when the actors jog their mile, the director joins them. Later Smith does the same in the yoga and pantomime exercises.

"The cast has been very good," Smith said. "In a company such as this, you first have to develop rapport. They like each other; they care for each other. You find that the emotional demands are the most difficult thing in an acting company."

In the afternoons and evenings, the actors take the stage of the Purple Masque Theatre as Smith scrutinizes each performance. With this particular adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel", the cast is required to improvise in pantomime through much of the show.

IMAGINARY COWS are manufactured and milked; invisible trees are climbed; magic beans are thrown about.

To keep on the tight production schedule, the cast remains in the Purple Masque after the evening practice to rehearse the music for their next production, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

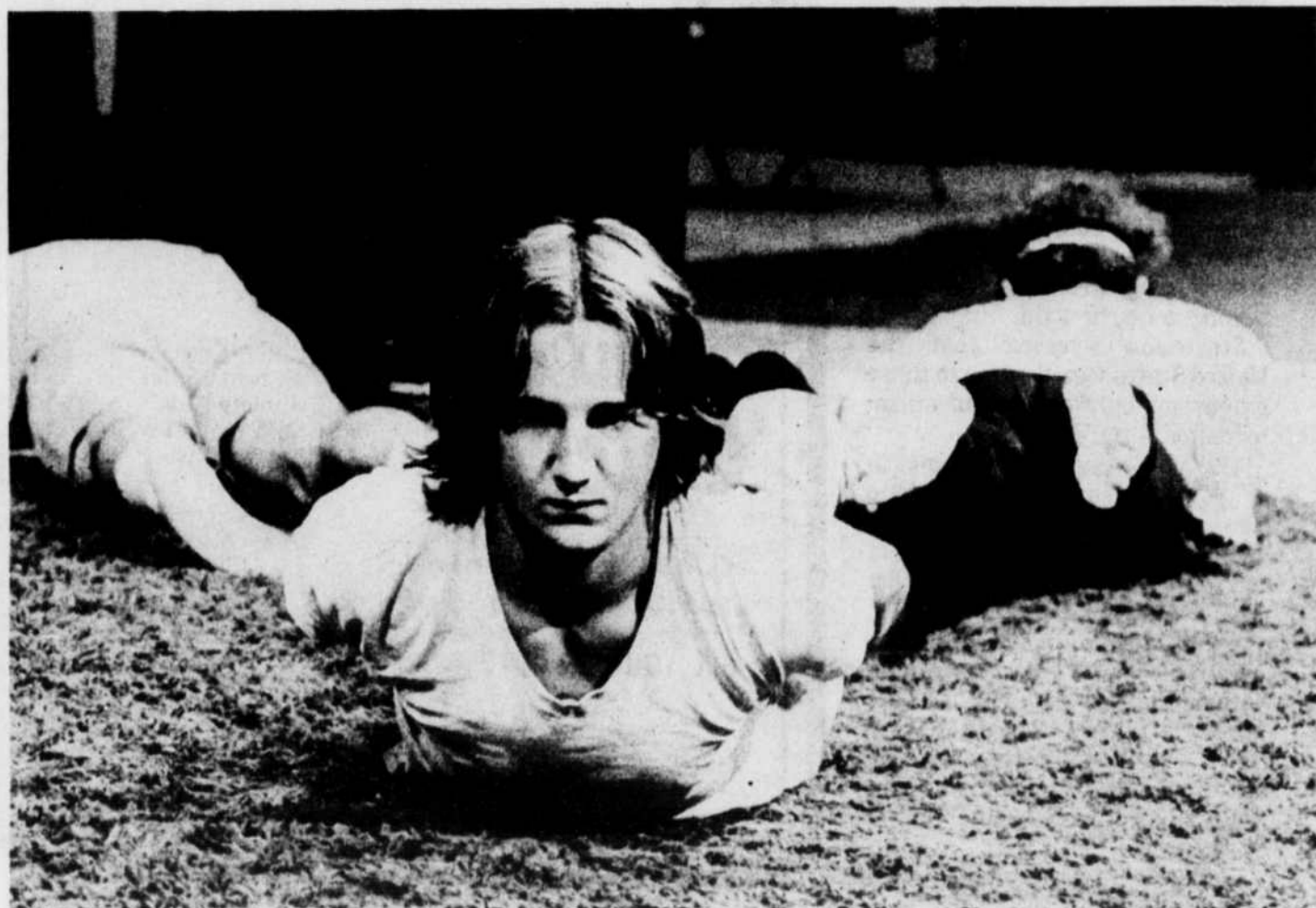
Later, more rehearsals will be added for their final play, "Night Must Fall."

The actors each take their turns playing both the leads and minor characters but all add to the final result. In addition to the acting requirements, the eight members also handle the technical responsibilities — make-up, set construction, publicity.

Then after using the short time that has been allotted for preparation, the company takes a chance. They perform the show.

HOPEFULLY, the pay-off comes: the audience will enjoy it; the critics will like it; and probably most important for this K-State troupe, the cast will learn from it.

"It's a creative spirit which causes us to get involved in the theatre," Smith said. "To be good you have to be highly creative, highly sensitive and very intelligent. And by the time you get close to a good production, the cast knows it and tries just a little bit harder."



'Progressive government' goal

Manager explains theme

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Keeping Kansas on the move with a progressive state government is the theme of Robert Bennett's campaign for the Republican nomination for governor, Richard Rogers, Bennett's campaign manager, said Wednesday.

Bennett, of Prairie Village, and his running mate Shelby Smith, of Wichita, have been leaders for progressive government while in the state legislature, Rogers said.

"Look at their records and see what they have done. I'm proud to be able to offer a team like that to people," he added.

Smith's work with the Homestead Relief Act and Bennett's efforts as president of the Kansas Senate are examples of the work that the two have done.

EXPOSING BENNETT and Smith to enough voters to let them know what they have done in the past is what the campaign is being directed toward, Rogers said.

"Bob's oppositions for the Republican nomination are good candidates, but they are totally lacking in experience in both state and local government," Rogers said.

One of the bigger problems with the campaign so far has been trying to get Bennett into all areas that want him, according to Rogers.

"We would like to cover all of Kansas, but because the only way to do this is by airplane, the weather sometimes disrupts our schedule and we have to disappoint people," he added.

Another problem has been getting the money to finance the campaign, Rogers said.

Big primary battles loom in congressional elections

TOPEKA (AP) — Battles for Democratic nomination to all six congressional seats up for election in Kansas loom for the Aug. 6 primary.

Republicans, with incumbents seeking renomination in five instances, have only two primary fights on tap.

In the races for statewide offices, four Republican teams will fight it out for the Republican nomination for governor-lieutenant governor, while Democrats avoided a primary race when a potential challenger for Atty. Gen. Vern Miller arrived too late to file.

Republicans also have primary battles for secretary of state, attorney general and treasurer, while Democrats have primary races for attorney general and state printer.

BOTH MAJOR parties have at least one candidate for every congressional and state office.

The Thursday noon deadline for filing passed with 393 candidates on the ballot for the Aug. 6 primary — barring some unforeseen challenges before the state Canvassing Board, which will certify the candidates for the ballot on Monday.

Surprises on the final filing day included a last-minute candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state to oppose in-

cumbent Elwill Shanahan, a fourth candidate for the GOP nomination for attorney general and two candidates for the Democratic nomination for state printer.

THERE WERE no last-minute surprises in the congressional lineup, however.

Incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, who was officially filed last Monday, is unchallenged in the Republican primary, but two Democrats will be on the primary ballot. They are U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, who is forsaking a bid for reelection in the 2nd District to try to unseat Dole, and former state treasurer George Hart of Wichita.

Hart was the first candidate to file for the 1974 elections, signing up last Sept. 6. Roy filed last Friday.

In the 1st Congressional District, incumbent Republican Keith Sebelius of Norton has no primary opposition. Three men are vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge Sebelius in the November general election.

THEY ARE Homer Kruckenberg of Great Bend, Don Wilson of Dodge City and state Sen. Chuck Wilson of LaCrosse. Wilson filed Thursday, the others earlier.

The 2nd District congressional seat being vacated by Roy drew

HE ATTRIBUTES this difficulty in part to Watergate and the people's distrust in politicians. "People shouldn't retreat from politics in times like these, rather they should become more involved. Now is the time to be active in politics, because of Watergate," Rogers said.

Bennett's beard might be called his only weakness as a candidate for the Republican nomination, Rogers said.

"But Bob has said that if he got rid of his beard just to be elected, some people might think that he would shed his principles just as easily, and Bob is not prepared to shed any of his principles," he added.

If Bennett wins the Republican nomination, he would run a tight race against Vern Miller, Rogers said.

"COMPARE THE knowledge of state government between the two and you would be amazed. Bob Bennett would offer the people a progressive state government, and I'm afraid it wouldn't be progressive with Miller's background and record," he said.

To be governor requires a knowledge of government and a passion for people, Rogers said.

"You can't elect a governor any longer on a law-and-order platform. The last two months have shown a disenchantment with Miller among the people. When they see and hear him, then they realize that he is a one-issue man," he said.

Rogers would be happy to have Bennett and Miller debate each other, he said.

"Bob is an excellent speaker. If the people could hear him speak at length about state government, they would know who was better qualified," Rogers said.

seven contenders — five Democrats and two Republicans.

Democrats filing were Martha Keys, Manhattan, and four Topekans — Jacob "Jake" Miller, Ed Engel, Dwight Parscale and G. I. Burns.

Republican candidates in the 2nd District are state Sen. Ed Reilly of Leavenworth and state Rep. John Peterson of Topeka.

campaign '74

Democrats get head start in bid to get House control

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Democrats are off to a slight head start in their efforts to wrest control of the Kansas House from Republicans for the first time in 62 years.

Based on the unofficial list of candidates filing before the Thursday noon deadline, Democrats have 20 House seats cinched, while Republicans are sure bets in only 19.

This is because Republicans did not file a candidate in 20 districts and Democrats in 19.

Republicans now control the House with 80 members to 45 for the Democrats.

Only one of the 40 seats is at stake in this Senate in what is normally a holdover year.

Dana Killinger, Topeka, appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Sen. Tom West, Topeka Republican, is unopposed for Republican nomination to the unexpired term. Jim Parrish, a House member from Topeka, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

There are now 27 Republicans and 13 Democrats in the Senate.

There are 15 Democratic incumbents who are certain of reelection because they have no primary or general election opposition, barring possible write-in campaigns in the general election.

Richard "Pete" Loux, Wichita, is now minority leader in the House and would be in line to become speaker should the Democrats win a majority of the 125 seats.

Thirteen Republican incumbents and one newcomer also have a "free ride."

Winners of Republican primary races involving four incumbents will be without general election opposition in November.

Kansas State University
Summer Repertoire
Theatre Company
and the Dept. of Speech

PRESENT
Children's Theatre

HANSEL
AND
GRETEL

by Moses Goldberg
Purple Masque Theatre
Tickets: adults 75c,
children 25c

For Reservations call 532-6875

Performances
June

20th — 2:00 p.m.

21st — 2:00 p.m.

22nd — 2:00 p.m.

28th — 10:30 a.m.

29th — 2:00 p.m.



....and they're off!

at Ak-Sar-Ben

Horse racing at its finest is at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Nebraska. On July 6 the K-State Union Summer Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to Ak-Sar-Ben that will feature the \$100,000 Cornhusker Handicap. The cost is \$11.00 and includes transportation and general admission tickets. The air-conditioned bus will leave Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. and will return that same evening around 10:30 p.m. The legal betting age in Nebraska is 19 (So BYOM, bring your own betting money). Sign-up until Friday, June 28. Further information is available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union or 532-6570.



Bennett would replace Highway Commission

TOPEKA, (AP) — Sen. Robert Bennett, Overland Park Republican and candidate for Republican nomination for governor, says he would replace the present Kansas Highway Commission with a state department of transportation.

"More highways could be built in Kansas if we did away with the highway commission," Bennett was quoted in a campaign appearance in Iola earlier this week.

Presumably the change from a

commission to a department could be accomplished by legislative action, subject to veto by the governor, or by an executive reorganization order issued by the governor subject to legislative veto.

Bennett was quoted as saying the change would reduce the need for state employees and would allow the state to give proper attention to the role of air, rail and barge transportation in Kansas.

sports

Women's tennis finals are Sunday

Arizona State in the lead

Rookies predict NFL strike

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Several players practicing for Saturday night's 14th annual Coaches All-America Football game said Thursday there is no doubt the National Football League Players Association will strike.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers and president of the NFLPA, met Wednesday with collegiate All-Star players working out for the nationally televised East-West game.

"Yes, I definitely think there will be a strike," said Lynn Swann

of Southern California, who will be a receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I'm going to camp, but I'm for what they (the NFLPA) are going on strike for."

"I feel the NFLPA is very understanding about the position that we rookies are being placed in. It's unique. Nothing like this has faced a group of players coming out of college football."

Curry asked the potential professional rookies to boycott camp starting July 1 should there be a call to the picket lines by the NFLPA.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Arizona State held a two-point lead over Trinity as the field was narrowed Thursday to the quarter-final round of the National Women's Collegiate Tennis Championships.

Arizona State led with 20 points, while Trinity had 18 and Rollins 17.

Quarter-finals were set for Friday, semi-finals for Saturday and finals for Sunday.

Terry Meyer of Marymont, the No. 1 seeded singles player, defeated Arizona State's Clair Schmoyer 7-6, 6-3. Schmoyer's sister and teammate, Kay, also fell in singles play. She was beaten

by the No. 2 seed, Rayni Fox of Rollins 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles action, Trinity's top-seeded Joanne Russell and Donna Stockton topped Gretchen Galt and Debra Scanlan of Southern California 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

The Schmoyer sisters, the No. 2 seeded doubles team, beat Beverly Barger and Pam Mason of Central State of Oklahoma 7-5, 6-4.

In other singles action, Trinity's third seeded Russell defeated Diane Defsor of USC 6-1, 6-3; Linda Rupert of Lamar College, who was seeded fourth, lost to the No. 9 seed, Jane Stratton of Utah 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; and No. 5 seed Lindsay Morse of the University of

California at Irvine downed Arizona State's Sue Boyle 6-4, 6-1.

Boyle joined teammate Marilyn Kilgore to beat the No. 3 seeded doubles players, Beverley Buckley and Linda Wert of Rollins 6-1, 6-4 in the morning round. The Arizona duo later beat Lamar's Rupert and Corinne McRae 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

The fourth-seeded California Irvine doubles team of Morse and Jean Nachand topped Stanford's Terry Alpert and Whitney Grant 6-4, 6-0. No. 5-seeded Rayni Fox and Nancy Yergins of Rollins beat Jane Kuchins and Karen Meyers of California State at Long Beach 6-0, 6-2.

Top pitchers handed out

Mets play give-away game

NEW YORK (AP) — It's well known that the New York Mets have become a talent agency for the major leagues, supplying pitching arms to the needy.

There's Jim Bibby in Texas, Nolan Ryan in California, and the latest pitching handout, Buzz Capra in Atlanta.

But did you know that the Mets will also give away — free of charge — psychological lifts?

It wasn't enough that the Mets gave away Capra—currently the leading pitcher in the National League with an earned run average of 1.40 and a 7-2 record—but to add insult to their injury, Tug McGraw had to put his spiked shoe in his mouth.

"McGraw said there wasn't an arm on this team," Roric Harrison said Tuesday after he stiff-armed the Mets 6-1 with a tidy seven-hitter. "No arms? Now that makes me mad. Our pitching has really improved from last season. We believe in ourselves now."

"I'm glad Buzzy beat them today," Danny Frisella said Wednesday after Capra and reliever Tom House blanked the Mets 5-0, "because when they sold him to us, Tug McGraw popped off and told Buzzy that he'd like Atlanta because we don't have one pitcher on this team. That's a lot of garbage."

But Harrison and Frisella know that the game of baseball can take some funny bounces. You're up yesterday, you're down today and you might be out tomorrow.

SO GIVEN a chance to shoot holes in the Met's sinking ship of a pitching staff, which has dropped nine of 11 games, the two Atlanta hurlers refused to provide the ammunition.

"The Mets are having their troubles but they'll get better," said Harrison. "I'm not a Tug McGraw fan after what he said about us, but he is the key to their bullpen and he's been hurt."

"When he's healthy, he pitches in a lot of games for them. So

when he's well, they should get well."

Frisella, who knows the Met pitching staff from inside and out since he was traded by New York after the 1972 season, thinks the problem is in the starting rotation.

"IN THE PAST, if the rest of the starters were going bad, the Mets could at least count on Tom Seaver," Frisella said. "They can't do that now. He held that staff together."

Seaver, the 1973 National League Cy Young Award winner, is 3-6 this year and McGraw, who is just off the disabled list, has a 7.88 ERA and an 0-3 record with just one save.

NBA-ABA merger not likely soon

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Thursday that a merger with the American Basketball Association is not likely at the present time because of the continuing resistance of the NBA Players Association.

Kennedy said the NBA discussed a proposal that was negotiated between the league and the Players Association that would in effect have eliminated the option clause. The clause would have been replaced by the right of first refusal for a team giving up a player at the time his contract expires.

In other words, if a player completed his option with Team A, he would then become a free agent and have the right to bargain with another team. Team A, however, would still have the right to match the offer of Team B.

However, Kennedy said that the proposal was rejected by the owners. He said no vote was actually taken on the issue because, "it was apparent...that the agreement was not acceptable to the owners."

KENNEDY SAID the owners had made several other recommendations to Larry Fleisher, executive director of the NBA Players Association, but he did not disclose what they were.

Kennedy said that before an accommodation with the ABA could be made, "the Players Association would have to be satisfied because they are an interested party."

He said that the Players Association had been informed of the action taken at Thursday's Board of Governors meeting regarding the option clause.

He reiterated that it is possible for a merger or accommodation to take place next season but, "from a practical standpoint, it is unlikely. Without the Players Association approval, there is no merger or consolidation."

Fleisher called the action of the owners, "absurd, terrible, shocking." "THIS WAS NOT a proposal. It was a settlement. The agreement had been settled at the direction of a federal court judge (Judge Robert Carter of the Southern District of New York)."

Meanwhile, the owners tabled until later Thursday their discussion of a possible successor to Kennedy. On Wednesday, they had met for nine hours without choosing between the two candidates for the job of commissioner—Alan Rothenberg and Henry Steinman.

THE FONE

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The Fone



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Nightly

Walk-in Center
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Fone 7-7

UFM House
615 Fairchild

NOW OPEN

The FONE is K-State's hotline service. If you have a problem or just want to talk give the FONE a call. It's nice 'cause you can remain anonymous, and it's free, or drop by the Walk-In — We're there to listen to you.

Canterbury Court
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
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TONIGHT is THAT NIGHT! Half
of every couple gets in FREE!
Guess which half.

SATURDAY—Admission
\$1.50 Per Person.

NEXT WEEK . . . CANTERBURY IS FOR THE
BIRDS!
(CHEAP . . . CHEAP, that is.)

DOLLAR PITCHERS . . . 25' DRAWS IN THE REC
CENTER EVERY MON., TUES., & WED. starting
June 23. Enjoy good food, cold beer, pool, snooker,
pinball games, foosball in the cool comfort of the
CANTERBURY RECREATION CENTER

Possible energy source studied for feasibility

By DEBRA SODAMANN
Collegian Reporter

Hydrogen — our possible energy source for the future. This summer seven K-State students in engineering are working on a preliminary engineering design of a hydrogen system for farm applications. The hydrogen produced will be used as a fuel to replace petroleum products.

"It's becoming increasingly obvious that petroleum products are going to be very dear to us," Floyd Harris, K-State associate professor of electrical engineering, said. "With this being the case we have to start looking for substitutes," he added.

Hydrogen is a possible solution to the energy problem, according to Harris.

"WE CAN use hydrogen as a fuel," Harris said. "It appears possible to convert existing heat engines so they could operate on hydrogen."

The students are working on a system to develop hydrogen as a fuel, and finding ways to produce and store it on the farm so farmers can use it to run their tractors, cultivators, and other engines, Harris said.

Hydrogen can be made by passing an electric current through water to free the hydrogen and the oxygen. Hydrogen is collected at one electrode and oxygen at the other electrode. The hydrogen would then be stored and used as a fuel, Harris said.

HOWEVER, electrical energy is needed for this process. Two possibilities for electricity production are being considered: electric utilities and windmills, he added.

"There are times of the day every day when the capacity of the local utilities are not being used to the fullest and times during the year when very little of it is being used," Harris said.

"It's possible at these times to make hydrogen and store it for later use," he added.

"We could build windmills," Harris said, "and when the wind blows we could make hydrogen."

ONCE HYDROGEN is produced it must be stored, Harris said. There are three ways to store hydrogen, according to Harris. First the hydrogen can be stored as a liquid and kept at a very cold temperature. This is called liquefaction. Second, hydrogen can be stored under high pressure as a gas and used as a gas. Third, hydrogen can be stored through a chemical process where metal absorbs the hydrogen.

"This third method is not as well developed through," Harris said. "The technology in this method is not nearly as far along as the other two."

This summer the project is funded by the National Science Foundation for \$12,260.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155tf)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

WHY POUR money down the drain on apartment rent? With good credit you can own a two bedroom mobile home for \$94.00 monthly payment. For further information call Arnold Good at First National Bank in Barnard, KS, 1-913-792-3335. (157-166)

8x47 FURNISHED trailer. Sinks, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer all match. Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting on lot, good condition. \$1,800.00. Six miles east on Hwy 24. Call after 4:00 p.m. and weekends. 1-494-2334 or 539-1649. (160-164)

1967 TWO bedroom 10x45 mobile home. Perfect for married students, furnished and air conditioned. Phone 537-1702. (160-164)

1972 12x60 mobile home, central air, shed, skirting. Exceptionally clean. Gold shag carpeting throughout. Reasonable. 539-9508. (161-165)

1973 DATSUN 240Z, cocoa brown, automatic, A.C., alum. wheels. Call Meredith, 537-0225. (161-165)

KASINO PA, Sunn guitar amp with speakers, Gibson Heritage steel-string guitar, Lyle electric guitar, much more. Leaving town, must sell. John, 776-4340. (161-165)

ENGLISH BICYCLES, two, man's and woman's. Three speed, excellent condition. 537-0960. (162-164)

1973 KAWASAKI 90 — Like new, 670 miles. See at 1944 Hunting on evenings and weekends. (162-164)

BLACK KUSTOM "200" P.A. system. 12 inch C.T.S. speakers, call Steve 539-6244. (163-165)

11' FIBERGLASS sailboat and trailer, dacron sails, aluminum mast, 539-3241 after 5:30. (163-166)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155tf)

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Now renting for August 1. Luxury 2 bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. 537-7037. (159-164)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted basement apartment, close to campus. \$140.00 month. Utilities paid. 1107 Pomeroy, 537-1296. (161-165)

WILL SUBLET one bedroom apartment in College Court June 22-August 17. Call Mrs. Larson 532-6266 or Debbie Duval 1-625-2935 Monday-Friday. (163-165)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155tf)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155tf)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Raising meeting Monday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the library at 615 Fairchild. (163-167)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155tf)

HAPPY TIMES AT THE RED ONION CLASS "A" CLUB

starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
sorry
No stockpiling drinks

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158tf)

TUTORING SERVICE for Chemistry 1 and 2, Elementary Organic Chemistry, General Organic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry 1 and 2, Chem. Anal., Introduction to Algebra, College Algebra, Plane Trig., Calculus 1 and 2, Man's Physical World, General Physics 1 and 2. Call 537-7258. (161-165)

MATH TUTORING — all levels — Phone 539-4716 weekdays between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (162-166)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE wanted to share three bedroom apartment for summer. \$55.00 per month. No bills. Call 539-7362 or 776-5633. (163-165)

HELP WANTED

THE CRIMPERS need a part-time, ambitious cosmetologist or cosmetologist technician to do manicures, facials and pedicures at top wages. Phone 539-7621. (159-168)

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163tf)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148tf)

FREE

KITTENS: TWO male gray tigers with white markings, eight weeks old. Jane, 539-9440. (163-165)

FOUND

WEIRD GRAY and brown calico kitten; Barb, 539-3614 or Blumont Vickers Station. Found at station. (164)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to their Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Transportation provided by calling 539-3124. (164)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (164)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (164)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-6685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (164)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00

University class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

WE ARE on summer schedule at First Presbyterian Church. Service of worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Regular summer fun with University Fellowship. (164)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to services at 8:00 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. The Church is on the corner at 6th and Poyntz. Rides by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354. Nursery available at 9:00 a.m. service. (164)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (164)

Used 10x55 Detroiter
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and skirted

Ask about our
rent with option
to buy program.

Countryside
Mobile Homes

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Sluggish's wood
 - Wapiti
 - Vessel
 - Astringent
 - Actor Carrillo
 - Seize
 - Whig's opponent
 - Deface
 - Prayer ending
 - Therefore
 - Forest dweller
 - Metal
 - Estimate
 - Reverts
 - Banana
 - Furnace
 - Excavated
 - Italian commune
 - Bible and Corn
 - Early settler
 - Traps
 - Joke
 - A round of seasons
 - Banners

- Incite
- Watch pocket
- Buffalo's lake
- Japanese drink
- Australian bird
- Prima donna
- "Peepers"
- Skelton
- Lair
- City in England
- Medicinal plant

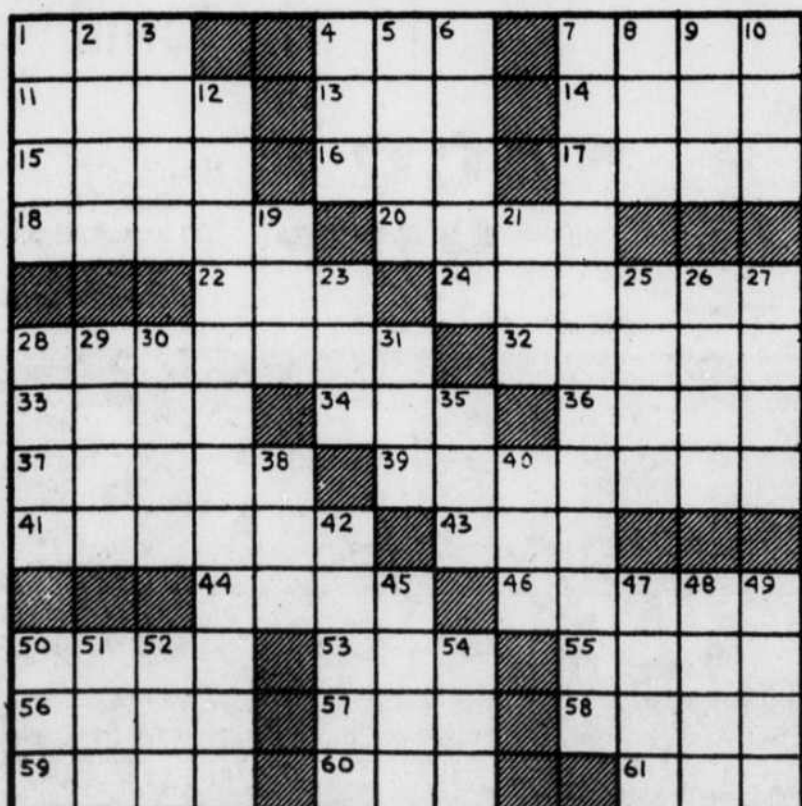
- Rotate
- Shade tree
- Guide
- Syngman Rhee's country
- Part of an anthem
- Sandwich favorite
- Presidential nickname
- Sword's conqueror

- "— of Thee"
- Transgress
- Before tee
- Conclusion
- Otherwise
- Location
- Mix
- Steals
- Level
- Brain tissue
- Dine
- Open carriage
- Perceive
- Stupid fellow
- More secure
- Italian city
- Dry
- Furnish
- O'Casey
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Howl at
- out (supplement)
- Blossom

Average time of solution: 25 minutes

HAND HOB STAB
AMUR AWE PACE
MINISTER ANNE
VIE LARGER
PATEN PINS
ODOR BANTERED
MAR WAGES ORA
PRESIDER DART
ALBS TERSE
REFILL SIP
IDOL OUTCASTE
FIRE ONE ROUT
FEED DAM TUNA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle





Collegian staff photo

Go in peace

The future of roses such as this in the Formal Garden will depend largely on long-range building needs for the campus. Contrary to rumors which have been circulating, there are no plans presently to remove the garden which is located west of Justin Hall.

'War of annihilation' began by Nixon, guerilla says

By The Associated Press

Israeli planes attacked Palestinian guerrilla targets near the major Lebanese cities of Tyre and Sidon on Thursday. A guerrilla spokesman said 27 Palestinian refugees were killed and 94 wounded. "Now we are facing a war of annihilation by Israel, which was instigated by Nixon, that false hero of peace," Zohair Mohsen of the Syrian-backed Saika guerrillas told a Beirut news conference.

HE SAID the statement issued in Jerusalem Monday by President Nixon and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin "signaled the green light for the barbaric raids against innocent civilians."

He was referring to a clause in the U.S.-Israeli communique saying every nation has a duty to abstain "from organizing or encouraging irregular forces or armed bands including mercenaries from incursion into the territory of another state."

The bomb and rocket raids were the fourth in three days of retaliation for last week's Palestinian terrorist attack on the Israeli settlement of Shamir in which three women were killed. The raids were delayed until President Nixon left the Middle East on Monday.

THE LEBANESE government appealed by radio for "urgent blood donations of all types." The Red

Crescent, the Palestinian guerrilla equivalent of the Red Cross, sought for Arab and international help to rescue men, women and children buried in the rubble.

The Lebanese government hospital in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, reported receiving 40 casualties from the raid. A refugee camp hospital at Ein Al Hilweh outside the city said it received eight killed and 43 wounded.

THE ISRAELI command claimed its pilots took "all possible measures" to avoid innocent casualties, and that all targets "were definitely identified as military installations of the terrorist organizations." Among them it listed a command post of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, the group which claimed responsibility for the Shamir attack.

The Tel Aviv command said other targets were a terrorist headquarters, a central garage for guerrilla vehicles, an operations unit directing infiltrators through the border, bunkers and various other military posts.

But Israeli military sources said that some targets were inside the refugee camps and that the Palestinians were endangering their own safety by harboring guerrillas.

First-come, first-serve

Departments offer foods for less

Through the use of K-State facilities and staff, different departments are able to offer the community an opportunity to purchase food on campus.

The Dairy Bar in Call Hall sells

milk, cheese, butter, eggs and ice cream. The eggs are supplied by the K-State poultry farms. The other products are acquired from facilities on the campus.

The Dairy Bar offers these products at substantially lower prices than those elsewhere in Manhattan, Barbara Lamborn, food service worker, said.

The Dairy Bar is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:15 p.m. Additional information may be received by calling 532-6146.

A VARIETY of cuts of beef, pork, and occasionally lamb may also be purchased at K-State. The meat is raised at K-State farm units and butchered by a staff of students and instructors. Although this meat is not priced substantially lower, the cuts are fresher and of higher quality than can normally be bought elsewhere, Deloran Allen, associate professor of animal science and industry, said.

The meat is sold every Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in Weber Hall room 103. Their number is 532-6131.

Police officer arraigned on drug charges

A member of the Riley County Police force was arrested Wednesday on charges of selling cocaine.

Larry Hopkins, a K-State graduate and member of the force for six months, was arraigned at the county courthouse Wednesday night. A preliminary hearing has been set for June 28.

The arrest came after a two-day investigation, Alvin Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, said.

Hopkins was released on \$5,000 bond.

Docking speech tells Gulag lesson

TOPEKA (AP) — Americans have a lesson to learn from the latest book of Russian author Aleksander Solzhenitsyn, "The Gulag Archipelago," Kansas Gov. Robert Docking said today.

"The book says to Americans that with all the problems of our American system, we would do well to look at what our chief political and military rival the Soviet Union has to offer," Docking said.

"The Gulag Archipelago" should tell us that even if the worst of all the allegations about our system are true, they are trifling by comparison with a pressing alternative — the Soviet system."

Soviet system for its first days and has never left the system," Docking said. "The Soviet crimes against humanity — in sheer numbers — exceed Nazi war crimes. Whole nationalities and classes were exterminated."

"Our system obviously faces real challenges. Facing up to them as we have done so many times in the past will make America stronger."

"What can and will weaken our country is the kind of self doubt which is rubbed into the American system and psyche by an obsessive dwelling upon faults, real and sometimes imagined, in American life," Docking said.

DOCKING PREPARED his remarks for the annual Flag Day luncheon here sponsored by the Association of the United States Army.

"Solzhenitsyn describes the terror which was woven into the



The fast-moving plot just barely gives you time to keep up with the laughs.

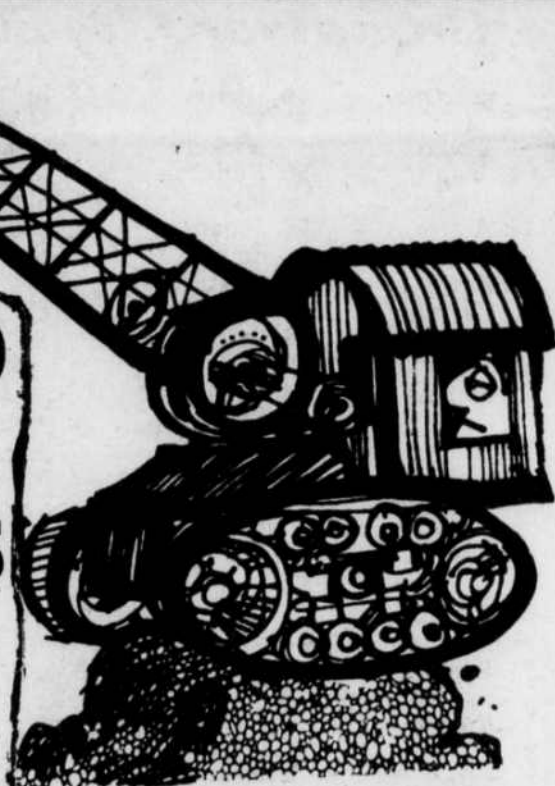
the tall blond man with one

(French Comedy — Subtitled)
Eve 7:25 & 9:20

Matinees
Now thru Sunday
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Sun.-Thurs.
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BROTHERS
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 24, 1974

No. 165

Wheat harvest trails last year

By MAC CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

An annual Kansas ritual is in full swing. Thousands of independent businessmen are working long hours to reap the benefits of a year's labor.

The wheat harvest in Riley County is underway.

The flow of grain to the Farmers Co-op Association elevator in Manhattan is steady and is slowly increasing, Warren Howland, a Co-op elevator manager, said.

Thursday, over 13,500 bushels were brought to the Co-op elevator, followed by 14,200 bushels on Friday and close to 16,000 bushels Saturday, according to Phillip Theel, Co-op bookkeeper. Theel added that this year's production is good, but has not reached last year's yield level.

THE GRAIN bids for wheat at harvest are high this year, Theel said. Wheat is presently being bid at \$4.05 a bushel. Last

year, harvest time bids were \$2.37 to \$2.45 a bushel, he added.

Although the amount the farmer is receiving for his wheat has increased considerably, the farmer's operating costs have also increased sharply, both Theel and Howland pointed out.

Only one-sixth of the farmers in Riley County are selling their grain even though the price of wheat is high, Howland said.

This trend is due to the expectation that prices will go even higher in the future, he added.

TO HOLD the wheat to sell later, the farmer will instruct the elevator to put his wheat in storage, Howland said. Although most Riley County farmers are storing their wheat, there should be no problem in finding storage areas, he added.

Wheat is not the major crop in Riley County, so the number of bushels will not be that high, Howland said.

This year, the wheat in Riley County is yielding about 30 bushels an acre, Howland said. This is about ten to 15 bushels an acre less than last year's yield, he added.

"The weather got too hot, too soon and cooked it. The hot weather didn't allow the wheat to fill out," Howland said.

THE PRODUCTION was higher last year because the weather stayed cooler, allowing the wheat to mature slowly and fill out better, Howland said.

Weather affects the moisture content of the wheat, and for the wheat to be used, the moisture content must be low, Howland said.

Wheat cannot contain more than 13.5 per cent moisture for the farmer to receive full price, Theel said. If it is higher, the price paid for the wheat is docked in proportion to the percentage of moisture, he added.

Farmers can either attempt to dry the wheat at the elevator or take a dock on the

price received from the Kansas City elevator, Theel said. However, the Co-op elevator in Manhattan is not set-up for drying wheat without adding considerably to the cost and time involved, he added.

THE COST of wheat production for the farmer is high, Edna Sargent, a long-time Riley farm owner, said. Included in the costs are the price of seed, fertilizer, plowing, disking, harrowing, drilling, combining and trucking, she said.

"The cost figures out to be about \$23 an acre," Sargent said.

The biggest loss facing a farmer is total crop failure, Sargent said.

"We've been lucky enough never to have a total crop failure in our entire 30 years," she added.

"Most farmers just have to absorb the loss or try to make up for it with another crop," Theel said.



editorial & opinion

editorial an eye for an eye

Canada stopped importing U.S. beef in April over concern for the use of DES, a fattening chemical used in the beef cattle industry found to have caused cancer in some laboratory animals.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was reported by his executive assistant, Donald Brock, to be looking in to possible retaliation which could involve the recently increased exports of Canadian eggs to the U.S.

Butz contends the Canadian market must be restored to reverse an eight month decline in producers' price.

Such retaliation — "no beef, no eggs" — is an imbecilic means of keeping good foreign relations (i.e. with our neighbor up north).

CANADA HAS NOT violated any trade agreement on importing the ban. Why must Butz pick on Canada?

Butz is way out of line when he must compensate for losses by threatening Canada. And Canada will continue to reject the U.S. demands that they restore trade.

A measure authorizing a \$3 billion, one-year emergency loan program that could lend up to \$1 million to a producer of cattle, hogs, dairy products or poultry was discussed, without opposition for about 20 minutes by the Senate. More than 40 senators are on record favoring such legislation.

Where is Butz' head? Yep — where his name is.

Competence is lacking on his part in the administration — possible consideration of his replacement is due. — **Sheila Russell, editor.**



Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 24, 1974

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Don Lee... Photographer



pat larson

Take the equation: 15,000 parts in a car, plus 70 per cent of all car repair ordered by women, plus over 200,000 service stations in the U.S., plus women's mechanical ineptness. What do you come up with? Unnecessary repairs and excessive charges. That's what.

"Lady, what you need is a new water pump," He didn't know that the service station attendant before him had diagnosed the problem as "a small leak in a hose." The bill of \$37 was exorbitant and unnecessary.

This scene is repeated daily although most service stations are reputable. Reputable like the service station mechanic who was told by a motorist that her car pulled to the left.

"I think I need new ball joints," she said. What her car really needed, the mechanic told her, was eight more pounds of air in the left front tire. She saved \$60.

WOMEN NO longer have to stand still to be ripped-off by sireputable service station repairmen or garage mechanics.

"However, more women complain about being taken by auto repairmen to the Consumer

Relations Board, Dick Retrum, director, said. This is because they are not mechanics and don't know what car parts should cost.

Women are least likely to question what car repairs cost. They rely on car servicemen to be honest. Women don't ask the right questions. They drive up to a service station or repair garage with a ding-a-ling, dizzy blonde attitude and the mechanic spots them a mile away.

Women should approach a car repairman with an "I know what the hell I'm talking about" attitude.

Take the case of Margie. Margie had two strikes against her when she needed car repair, Retrum said. Not only was she a woman, but a foreign student. Margie went to a Manhattan automotive service and reported the car windshield wipers had been performing poorly for several months. Margie asked the mechanic to diagnose the problem.

The mechanic said she needed a new fuel pump, so Margie told him to order one. The approximate cost was \$15 to \$25.

THE REPAIR bill was more than \$50. The serviceman said that after installing the fuel pump, the windshield wipers still didn't work, so wiper motors were replaced. Retrum said a used wiper motor salvaged from an old car was installed. Margie questioned whether she needed a fuel pump, the installment of a used motor and not being contacted for the additional service.

The case with the CRB was closed less than a month later when the automotive service owner said he was liable for not contacting Margie when additional work was needed.

Women drivers can cope with car repair problems. Through education, being aware of pitfalls, picking the right service station and garage mechanic and using agencies that protect her rights, fraudulent practices can be stopped.

RIP-OFFS don't have to happen. Women need not be hassled with car repairs if they are informed, alert, educated, wary, and know where to take a repair rip-off...

shella russell

column strung out

In case you missed it — Watergate celebrated its second anniversary June 17.

Watergate — what's that? Well, it was initially described as a "third-rate burglary" when five men were arrested inside Democratic party headquarters.

So much has been said about Watergate — rumors, additional evidence subpoenas — that the basic story is so far in the past it's difficult to perceive where it all started.

"Watergate" was more than a burglary. It became the name of the greatest political scandal in American history and encompassed a cover-up and a controversy over campaign contributions.

TWO YEARS have passed.

Thirty-two men have been charged in the scandal. Many were top men on Nixon's administrative staff or re-election committee.

Some have been imprisoned, two have been acquitted and others still face trial.

The President himself is the subject of an impeachment inquiry. Many of the prosecutions were set into motion by Archibald Cox, a Harvard University law professor tapped by Nixon in May 1973 to be his special Watergate investigator.

COX'S TENURE lasted five months. On October 20, 1973, Nixon fired him for refusing to halt a court fight for surrender of presidential tape recordings. Is this justice?

Three days later, Nixon agreed to turn over subpoenaed tapes, but not before thousands of telegrams poured into Washington demanding Nixon's impeachment. The people of this nation wanted truth and justice in the Nixon administration. And then there was a "buzz" in the tapes. Mystery averted the nation.

Leon Jaworski, a Texas trail lawyer, took over as the new special prosecutor in November and, four months later, grand juries returned major indictments against former key Nixon aides.

In case you didn't know, this mess is not a "third-rate burglary."



Kansas State Collegian

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No. 165

Tax cut looks dim...

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week-long filibuster, the Senate is to vote on a proposed \$6.6 billion tax cut Monday, with prospects for approval considered dim.

Backers, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, were reported pessimistic on winning approval for the entire package but still hopeful of getting parts of it passed.

The tax vote heads a week of activity in Congress that is to include House hearings on whether President Nixon's announced U.S. nuclear power aid to Egypt and Israel could lead to nuclear weapons development in the Middle East.

THE HOUSE impeachment inquiry is to decide Monday whether to call witnesses as its next step. The Judiciary Committee which is conducting the inquiry Friday completed its first-phase, six-week review of impeachment evidence.

The proposed \$6.6 billion tax cut would boost the personal tax exemption to \$825 from the present \$750,

and give poor people the alternative of taking a \$190 tax credit directly out of their taxes due. It would also pay a ten per cent work bonus to working families with incomes up to \$4,000 a year.

Kennedy said last week that accompanying tax revision including a minimum tax on rich people and repeal of the oil depletion allowance would pay \$4 billion of the \$6.6 billion tax out the first year.

HE CONTENDED the tax cut would stimulate the nation's economy against recession and give taxpayers relief from inflation.

But opponents including Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Democrat, said the tax cut itself could have a disastrously inflationary impact.

The hearings on whether U.S.-provided nuclear power plants could lead to nuclear weapons in the Mideast are to be conducted jointly by the House foreign affairs subcommittees on the Near East and on international organizations.

Astronauts join in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — The American team of astronauts who will join Russians in an historic space mission next year arrived here Sunday for another working session at the Soviet Space Training Center.

The U.S. team, led by Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford, the mission commander, was met at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport by Col. Alexei Leonov, head of the Soviet crew, other cosmonauts and Soviet officials.

The Americans, who had their first training session here last November, will spend about three weeks in the training center at Star City — just outside the Soviet capital — concentrating on docking techniques and

spaceworking procedures between the U.S. Apollo and Soviet Soyuz crafts.

President Nixon, who arrives here Thursday for his third summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev, is expected to visit Star City during his stay in the Soviet Union and probably will meet with the space teams.

The joint mission, the first of its kind between the two countries, is scheduled to begin in July 1975. Space vehicles launched from the Soviet Union and the United States will dock in an earth orbit, exchange crews and then return to earth after the spacemen have moved back to their own vehicles.

Stafford was accompanied here by NASA officials and his primary

and backup crews. The officials included Donald Slayton, director of flight operations, and Capt. Alan Bean, lunar module pilot on Apollo 12, man's second moon landing mission and commander of last year's Skylab Mission II.

Watergate evidence

Counsel rejects possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House counsel Leonard Garment dismissed as "idle speculation" Sunday whether President Nixon would refuse to comply with a Supreme Court order to surrender further Watergate evidence.

Garment said also it is "invalid as well as idle" to suggest that any such action would bring on a constitutional crisis.

But two members of the House Judiciary Committee, Reps. William Hungate, Missouri Democrat, and David Dennis, Indiana Republican, said that a rejection of a Supreme Court decision would be viewed as "a very serious matter" by the impeachment panel.

ARGUMENTS ARE scheduled for July 8 on Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's demand for tapes of 64 presidential conversations wanted for use in the Watergate cover-up trial in September.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica ruled for Jaworski last month, but Nixon appealed the decision.

Garment said that Nixon does not view himself as above the law.

Asked then why Nixon has not complied with the House Judiciary Committee's subpoenas for more evidence, Garment replied that "Cooperation in the impeachment proceeding does not mean that he abandons the responsibilities of his office."

"Were he to accept the unilateral determination of the Congress" as to what evidence is needed, Garment said, "obviously the result of that would be that every piece of paper in the White House would be open to examination."

As to Charles Colson's



Collegian staff photo

CAUGHT between a rock and a hard spot. In this case the rock is a pitcher and the hard spot is a catcher . . . the rock tagged the runner out.

U.S. ship in Suez Canal; Israel leaves Golan front

(AP) — An American warship has entered the Suez Canal for the first time since the 1967 Middle East war, the U.S. Navy said Sunday.

At the same time, Israeli forces evacuated nearly all Golan Heights territory captured in the October 1973 war. A U.N. spokesman said the troop disengagement with Syria would be completed within the next 48 hours.

The Navy said the USS Barnstable County, a 522-foot amphibious landing ship based in Little Creek, Va., steamed 45 miles from Port Said to Ismailia in six hours Saturday.

The Navy said the ship dropped anchor in Lake Timsah, off Ismailia, and will serve as a communications and logistical support center for an indefinite period.

The Navy is supervising an American salvage firm in the clearing of ten sunken ships from the 100-mile waterway.

On the Golan front, the Israelis dug into new positions west of the 1967 cease-fire line, as other troops evacuated a one-mile-wide strip straddling the line and handed it over to U.N. forces.

The thin strip was the last area of the 300-square-mile Syrian bulge captured last October to be surrendered under a disengagement of forces plan.

In Beirut, the newspaper Al Anwar quoted King Hussein as saying Jordan will not attend the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva unless a military disengagement is achieved on the west bank of the River Jordan.

The newspaper said a separation of forces between Jordan and Israel was discussed by Hussein and President Nixon last week.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said he was against U.S. military aid to Arab countries that would only supplement the flow of Soviet arms to Israel's neighbors.

He then flew to Washington to work out a multi-billion dollar arms deal.

Unofficial sources say Israel has asked the United States for more than \$5 billion worth of American arms in the next four years.

statement in court Friday that Nixon had urged him to defame Daniel Ellsberg in 1971, Garment said: "That is something I don't know about." Colson was sentenced to one to three years in prison and fined \$5,000 for the smear campaign against Ellsberg.

GARMENT acknowledged that Presidents — he emphasized the plural — sometimes take steps which many people "would find

contrary to their own sense of what is fit and proper."

In the Ellsberg case, he said, "We have to distinguish between matters that would be . . . subject to criticism and matters which are unlawful." And "at this point, there certainly does not seem to be anything that constitutes a violation of law."

The committee may vote Monday on whether to subpoena more evidence in the milk fund, ITT and Internal Revenue cases.

Albert contends proceedings just

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, the Speaker of the House, said Sunday he did not think the House membership would "blindly follow" any recommendation of its judiciary committee on impeachment.

Albert, who appeared with Rep. Jerry Litton, Missouri Democrat, on the monthly "Dialogue With Litton" program here, said "I think the majority will determine their vote on the basis of the kind of case made by the House Judiciary Committee."

Albert said he did not expect any impeachment proceedings to reach the House floor until about Aug. 9 or 10, and there would be no vote before the November elections.

Albert said he did not think President Nixon would resign, and that would not be an answer to the problem because "we need to get the honest facts on the table."

The Oklahoma representative also said he did not think impeachment would throw the country into a tailspin. "I think this country is a lot stronger than any president," he said.

Albert stressed that impeachment "was not anti-president, not anti anything" but a constitutional procedure.

Attending the program were about 1,000 persons.

It also is scheduled to decide what witnesses, if any, to call. Colson and John Dean III may be on the list, expected to be kept short the panel reportedly is under pressure from the Democratic caucus to make its final recommendations by July 15.

Garment was interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation." Hungate and Dennis appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Center aids students with careers

The Career Planning and Placement Center assists prospective freshmen, undergraduates, graduating seniors, graduate students and alumni with career planning and employment service.

"We don't want to just get a job for a person, we try and teach them and help them relate to the working world to take care of themselves throughout life," J. Bruce Laughlin, director of the center, said.

"I guess we sort of go by the old parable, 'Give me a fish and I will eat today, teach me to fish and I will eat throughout my life,'" Laughlin added.

Persons seeking assistance

from the center should register one calendar year prior to receipt of their degree.

Registration is the collection of documents and the applicant's credentials for use in setting up interviews.

"In general, most students who have interviews usually receive a job offer because of the interviews," Laughlin said.

A FUNCTION of the center is to make the job opportunities known to qualified students. The center tries to locate companies for people with specific credentials the company may be seeking.

The center also offers counseling services from staff members trained in every field to

insure helpful and proper career planning.

The biggest problem they encounter at the center is "making ends meet," Laughlin said.

"Postage for next year alone will be \$5,000. In the future we'll either have to charge a fee for our services or just cut back on services we offer. We don't want to do either one but we need some sort of financial help," he added.

In the summer, the center tries to locate jobs, line up interviews for next year and find ways to stay within the budget, Laughlin said.

More action needed

Van Sickle wants youth involvement

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

More than 60 per cent of all crimes in Kansas are committed by young people, Tom Van Sickle, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, said Friday.

"We need to reorganize our thinking about youth and the law, and to establish programs to solve the problems that lead to this fact," Van Sickle, current state treasurer, said.

As attorney general, Van Sickle would involve youth to help solve these problems, he said.

"I know the value of young people in the political process: I would do everything possible to involve them and still provide effective law enforcement in Kansas," he said.

THE ATTORNEY general's office is the largest in the executive branch of the state, employing 140 people and working with a \$1.8 million budget, Van Sickle said.

"I would promote economy and efficiency in the attorney general's office," he said.

Van Sickle used his term as state treasurer as an example of his efforts to eliminate waste and inefficiency.

"I would organize the office so that its potential could be maximized," he said.

The attorney general should be a leader and manager in contrast to what it has been in the past, Van Sickle said.

"It's a job for a manager. Legal training, which I have, is extremely helpful, but not required," he added.

BETTER MANAGEMENT,

cutting costs, and adopting new methods of operations, are what he would offer Kansas as attorney general, Van Sickle said.

"The attorney general needs to be able to manage a broad range of people and to be able to keep them happy and working. I'm the only candidate who has had experience managing a large number of people," Van Sickle said.

Van Sickle disagrees with the manner in which Vern Miller has carried out the duties of the attorney general, but only on a personal level, he said.

"Vern Miller has been more action-oriented than manager-oriented. As attorney general my

objectives would be the same as Miller's though the style that I would employ would be different than his," Van Sickle said.

Van Sickle said he has had no problems with the campaign so far.

"Right now I'm leading the race by a substantial margin. My job is to stay ahead while my opponents' job is to catch up. I assure you that I'm not going to sit idle, waiting for them to catch up," Van Sickle said with a laugh.

Van Sickle will be facing Bob Storey of Topeka, Adrian Farver of Burlingame, and Raymond Skiver of Wichita, for the GOP nomination in the August primary.

UFM panel debates museum proposal

A UFM panel on the proposed military museum, Freedom Park, will meet tonight at the Manhattan Public Library at 7:30.

Freedom Park will house halls of war, battle, heroes, man-power and material, Jim Killackey, UFM spokesman said.

The UFM panel is scheduled to examine the issues involved in Freedom Park. What is it? Who pays for it? What is the university involvement? Why we should or should not invest millions of dollars in an edification of military history and war, when the world is facing the greatest food and energy crisis it has ever known.

The panel will include Robin Higham, professor of military history at K-State; Charles Perkins, professor of psychology at K-State and Diane Dollar of the Peoples Bi-Centennial Committee. Moderator of the panel will be Joe Rippetoe from UFM. The public is invited.

Revised Bell system increases efficiency

Now when a customer enters the newly remodeled office at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Manhattan, a revised system awaits. Four telephones, a receptionist and a bill collector have replaced the old system which had 12 service representatives.

"The main reason we went to this new system was to gain in the areas of efficiency, productivity and organization," John Bentz, manager of Bell Telephone, said.

"Of course you do lose quite a bit in the area of personal contact with a system like this," Bentz added.

"I guess there always comes a point where a company gets too impersonal. But as a manager of any business he has the responsibility to increase production and try to hold costs down. That's what we have tried to do here," Bentz said.

BENTZ PROJECTED that customer increases over the last five years have been about 1,000 new customers a year.

This yearly increase led to a problem of not enough office

space to accommodate more staff who could handle the customer increases.

Another problem involved the confusion that arose during customer-service representative transactions.

"The new system simplifies all this by enabling a switchboard operator to connect a customer with the right service representative by phone," Bentz said.

"We are in the telephone business and we try to encourage customers to call because probably more than 90 per cent of our business transactions could be handled by phone," Bentz added.

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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Brookville Hotel

SINCE 1870

BROOKVILLE, KANSAS

By SAM BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

Kansas' most famous restaurant owes its continued success to skillet-fried chicken and warm, friendly service.

Located on one of the unpaved streets of Brookville, a town of 237 people, 15 miles west of Salina, the Brookville Hotel offers its customers home-style cooking at reasonable prices, an increasingly scarce commodity in this age of drive-in hamburger stands and taco palaces.

Mark Martin, the fourth generation of this family to be involved in the management of the historic business, says the hotel offers its customers the opportunity to dine in a relaxed atmosphere away from the frantic pace of larger cities.

The restaurant is housed in a frame hotel built in 1870 at a time when Brookville was the railhead for the Union Pacific Railroad and the main shipping point for cattle in central Kansas. Later, when the railroad's roundhouse was moved to Abilene, the Brookville boom ended and the town slipped into a downward trend that has only

began to reverse itself in the last few years.

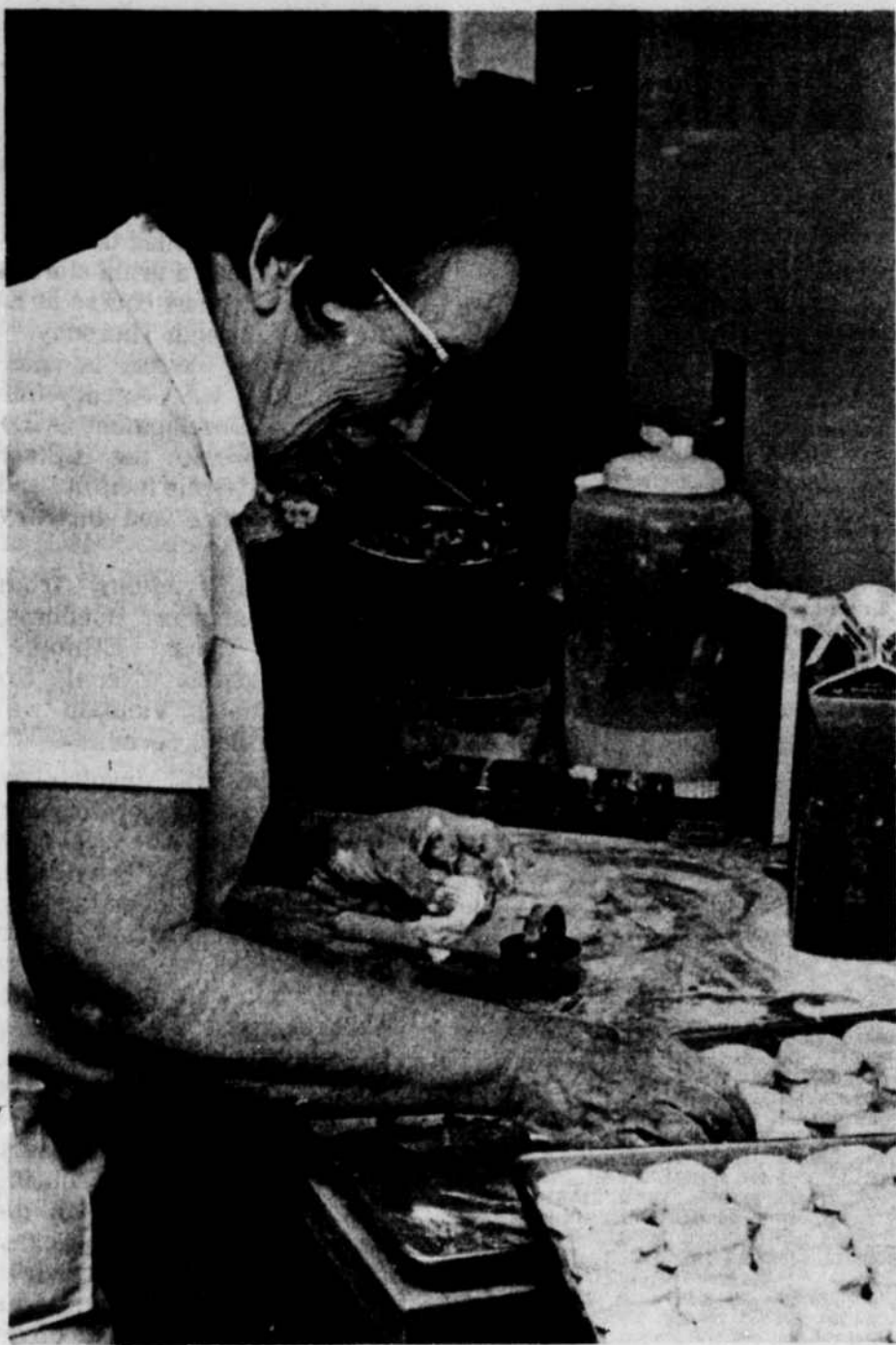
"We lost our only gas station last year and both grocery stores closed before that, so that left us as the only business in town," Martin said. "Now we have an antique shop down the street which is doing a thriving business and a new art shop across the street."

Martin believes the Brookville Hotel has been an important boom to the town's economy with its payroll of about 40. The business has grown over the years and not only occupies the ground floor of the original hotel but also sprawls over into an adjoining native sandstone building, which at one time housed the town's bank and hardware store.

An added attraction to the restaurant is the period furnishings which transport the diner back to an era of cowboys,

railroad bosses, and land speculators. The upper floor of the original building is in its original condition and walnut bedroom furnishings of the late 1800s fill each room. Although the hotel aspect of the business was closed in 1970, one can still see the bed in which William "Wild Buffalo Bill" Cody slept in, room number seven. The upstairs parlor still functions as a waiting room for restaurant guests.

It's not hard to understand why Duncan Hines added the Brookville Hotel to his list of recommended restaurants. A pile of chicken bones and the vestiges of pan gravy, sweet-sour coleslaw, mashed potatoes, and homemade biscuits on the Blue Willow ware stood in mute testimony to the excellence of the fare when one finally pushes away from the table. Really wish I'd left room for the homemade vanilla ice cream.



Photos by
Don Lee

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — The newspaper El Universal said Sunday that Venezuela has decided to establish diplomatic relations with China.

Government officials were not immediately available for comment.

Venezuela, the world's third largest oil exporter, has diplomatic relations with Nationalist China.

MOSCOW — Pravda reported that Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev wants the Soviet Union and the United States to have stable relations that do not depend on temporary considerations. The commentary implicitly acknowledged some opposition within the United States to President Nixon's trip to Moscow this week. It indicated the Kremlin feels Watergate should not block any developing understanding between the super-powers.

MANILA, Philippines — Forty-three persons were reported dead and at least 17 missing in an upsurge of anti-government violence by Moslem rebels in the southern island of Mindanao.

The Philippine armed forces called in artillery and F86 jet fighters to quell a threat to the airport eight miles south of Cotabato City, a provincial capital in central Mindanao.

LONDON — Actress Diana Rigg and her husband, Israeli artist Monachem Gueffen, have decided on a "trial separation" a spokesman for Miss Rigg said Sunday.

The 35-year-old stage and screen star married Gueffen, 43, last July. The Sunday Express quoted her as saying "there is no rancor between us. I take the entire blame. I suppose it's really due to my bloody awful independence."

Miss Rigg achieved stardom as the karate-chopping Emma Peel in the British television series, "The Avengers."

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Nixon conferred with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and White House aides by telephone as he prepared for a 10-day trip to Brussels and the Soviet Union.

He leaves early Sunday for Brussels to meet with the 15-member council to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and then will go to Moscow on Thursday for talks with Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

On Monday he will meet at the White House with five of his top economic advisers to discuss the nation's economy.

EDGERTON — A young Stillwell woman was killed Sunday while parachuting near Edgerton in Johnson County, Kansas.

Authorities reported Brenda Link, 22, was killed when she came in contact with a high power line as she was descending in a parachute jump.

Authorities said the accident occurred about 10 a.m. Sunday about one mile west of Edgerton. They said the girl was jumping alone, accompanied only by the pilot of the plane from which she leaped.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Ron Shumate has signed a new contract as head basketball coach at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, ending speculation that he may move to another school.

Shumate, 34, had been under consideration for two coaching jobs in Louisiana. He guided the UTC squad to its best record ever last season, 21-5. UTC was rated number one for three consecutive weeks last winter in the Associated Press college division poll and wound up number six in the final poll.

Local Forecast

Cooler weather will continue with a high temperature in the 80s. The skies should be clear to partly cloudy and winds southerly from 7 to 15 mph. There is a zero per cent chance of rain today. Tonight's low will be in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

MONDAY

Free driver education course will be offered Monday through Wednesday by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Non-drivers between the ages of 14 and 21 may sign up in Holton 204. Class size limited.

Author Frank Goble will speak on "Third Force Psychology and Emotional Maturity Instruction" at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

Dissertation topic of Clinton Hegwood is "The Influence of Endogenous Indole-3-Acetic Acid (IAA) Concentration on Ovary Development in Watermelon (Citrullus lanatus (Thunberg) Matsumura and Nakai Cv. Allsweet) and An Evaluation of Nine Male-Sterile Watermelon (Citrullus Lanatus (Thunberg) Matsumura and Nakai) Lines with respect to Nine Fruit Characters." Orals will be at 2 p.m. in Waters 243.

Dissertation topic of Robert Meier is "Maximum Likelihood Estimation of Selection in a Stationary Distribution of Gene Frequencies." Orals will be at 2:30 p.m. in Calvin 5.

Gay Consciousness will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace.

UFM Bicentennial—What Do We Really Know About Freedom Park will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Library. Speakers will be Robin Higham, Charles Perkins and Diane Dollar.

UFM Violence and the Media—Effects on Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Speakers will be Leon Rappoport, psychology dept.; A.J. Jurich, family and child

development department; and Ralph Titus, KSAC radio.

TUESDAY

International students and scholars welcome picnic will be at 6 p.m. at the picnic tables near the City Park shelter house. Bring plate, silverware, and a dish of food. All students and community members invited.

Student International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for an introductory lecture and exhibit on transcendental meditation.

Weight Reduction Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. at LaFene Student Health Center, room 1.

UFM If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium or Anything You Want to Know About Europe You Can Ask Us will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UFM Doctor Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Rex Fischer will speak on "Birth Control and General Population Control."

WEDNESDAY

Veterans on Campus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Topic will be current federal and state legislation concerning veterans.

UFM Women's Softball will meet at 7 p.m. at 1620 Leavenworth for an organizational session.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-513, 010-515, 010-516, 010-520, 030-735, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-500, 104-370, 105-413, 106-320, 106-354, 106-421, 106-422, 106-428, 107-401, 107-409, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-610, 211-940, 215-240, 215-399, 215-541, 215-551, 215-694, 221-271, 221-551, 225-399, 229-560, 229-610, 234-399, 253-290, 257-631, 261-032, 261-058, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-124, 261-125, 261-128, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-144, 261-158, 261-230, 261-242, 261-331, 261-710, 269-325, 269-705, 269-714, 269-717, 273-250, 273-481, 273-605, 277-420, 277-460, 277-460, 281-105, 284-260, 284-266, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-399, 289-500, 289-615, 289-630, 289-650, 290-250, 290-260, 290-320, 305-260, 305-391, 305-543, 506-351, 506-552, 525-718, 525-741, 550-531, 560-513, 610-500, 611-540, 611-550, 611-730, 620-211, 620-230, 620-272, 620-330, 620-331, 620-336, 630-430, 740-530.

Communists suspend Viet negotiations

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists suspended their participation in military talks with South Vietnam and the United States on Sunday. They said Saigon and Washington have not shown a serious attitude in the negotiations and continue to intensify the war.

The talks are aimed at achieving a true cease-fire and renewing a search for some 1,100 missing GIs.

It was the second time since May 10 that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong suspended their participation in the talks, which have made minimal progress in the nearly 17 months since the signing of the Paris agreement which was supposed to have ended the war.

A VIET CONG statement indicated two main reasons for the suspension were the sinking of a North Vietnamese cargo vessel by South Vietnamese forces last Thursday and a statement last week by the U.S. Embassy.

The embassy said North Vietnam and the Viet Cong were trying to promote propaganda and prevent real progress in the Joint Military Team, charged with arranging for the search for the GI's missing in action and some 1,200 dead whose remains have not been recovered.

The statement said the Communist delegations "will return to the conference table when the U.S. and the Nguyen Van Thieu administration have ended all their acts of sabotage of the negotiations, committed themselves to guarantee all the privileges and immunities ... adopted a serious and correct attitude in negotiations at the joint military organizations as well as the Paris conference ..."

The talks in Paris aimed at settling the internal political affairs of South Vietnam and at arranging for general elections have been suspended since mid-April when the South Vietnamese delegation walked out in protest of alleged intensified cease-fire violations by the Communist side.

AID offers grain; marketing course

Students from around the world will participate in a grain storage and marketing short course at K-State today through Thursday.

The four-day course is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) in cooperation with the K-State Food and Feed Grain Institute and the grain science and industry department.

Twenty-two students from Bolivia, El Salvador, Honduras, Paraguay, Peru, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Indonesia, Nepal, Sri Lanka and South Vietnam will take part in the program.

The course will involve intensive classroom, laboratory and field trip work and will cover such topics as grain kernel structure, moisture and its measurement, mold, grain inspection, grain drying and cooling, pest control and principles of management, bookkeeping and marketing.

In addition to lectures, discussions and lab work, the group will spend two weeks in the field visiting the Board of Trade in Kansas City and rice-producing areas and port facilities in the Houston-Beaumont area in Texas.

Each student will receive a certificate of completion at the end of the course. College credit will be offered as an option to some students who are enrolled in U.S. universities.

THE UNION

CATSKELLER PRESENTS



TONIGHT 8 p.m.

TONIGHT 8 p.m.


TONIGHT 8 p.m.

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

JOHN BIGGS

Of all the things you might do tonight, John Biggs is your best choice. He'll sing folk and do some benjo pick-in. John knows the art of entertaining an audience and...

No Admission Charge



TUESDAY 7:00

Forum Hall 75¢

PSYCHO

Royals take A's, 4-1

McDaniel wins in rare start

OAKLAND (AP) — Veteran relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel fired a three-hitter Sunday to give the Kansas City Royals a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday.

The victory was the first in the four-game baseball series for Kansas City.

McDaniel, 1-2, making a rare start, retired the first 12 batters he faced. He gave up the Oakland run in the fifth inning on a leadoff single by Reggie Jackson, a single by Gene Tenace and a sacrifice fly by Pat Bourque. The A's only other hit was a two-out infield single by Bert Campaneris in the ninth inning.

The Royals scored all their runs off rookie Glenn Abbott in the third inning.

With one out, Jim Wohlford singled and scored on a double by Vada Pinson. Amos Otis singled but Pinson, trying to score, was thrown out by Jackson. Then John Mayberry walked and Hal McRae doubled to score Otis.

Paul Lindblad replaced Abbott and walked Cookie Rojas intentionally to load the bases. Then

George Brett singled to score two runs.

The Royals had four doubles in the game, two by McRae. Lindblad held Kansas City scoreless over the final 6 1-3 innings.

He gave up a single and double in the seventh inning but picked Wohlford off first after the single. Otis doubled but was left on base when Tony Solaita lined out to Joe Rudi.

McRae led off the eighth with a double but got no further as Rojas grounded out, Brett flied to short center and Lindblad threw out Buck Martinez.

The A's had only one other base runner in any other inning but the fifth. After giving up the run, McDaniel retired 13 batters in a row before Campaneris beat out an infield single with two outs in the ninth inning.

sports

Athletic Director

Head moves to Washburn

By SCOTT KRAFT
Staff Writer

Edward Head, assistant athletic director at K-State, resigned his post to accept the position of Athletic Director at Washburn University of Topeka.

"In our business, if you want to advance you've got to make a move occasionally," Head said. He has had a lot of ties at K-

State and has served in several different capacities for the University.

Head's affiliation with K-State began as a student. He captured a starting forward position on the 1952 K-State basketball team that finished second in the nation. Head was a three year letterman for the Wildcats.

That 1952 team won the Big

Seven pre-season tournament, the Big Seven championship tournament and defeated the conference champions of four other conferences before falling to Kentucky in the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) finals.

HEAD'S NEW position is slightly different from the athletic director job at K-State. He will head both women's and men's athletics and hold the job of Assistant to the Vice-President for University Relations at Washburn as well.

Reserving a commitment of interest in the new job until it was redefined, Head applied when he learned the job did not entail any physical education responsibilities. The job now entails work as director of athletics and whatever the vice president thinks he can help with. This will entail mostly alumni work, Head said.

Although Head is not looking forward to the moving part of getting settled in his new job, he said he is excited about the new challenge.

"It took a lot of thinking to make my mind up," Head said of the offer.

The effectual promotion was impossible to turn down, he said.

"I worked under two athletic directors and my association with them was very beneficial to me," Head explained. Both men (H.B. Lee and Ernie Barrett) were exceptionally capable people, Head said.

A new assistant athletic director has not yet been chosen to replace Head. After finishing up some promotional work here, Head plans to take the reins at Washburn. He may even be doing some double duty work for a while.

"I will get there (Washburn) as soon as I can," he said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Plead

4. Farm animals

8. Type of fuel

12. Candle-nut tree

13. Russian sea

14. Learning

15. Insect

16. Sonorousness

18. — Dane

20. Obtained

21. Precious jewels

24. Devil

28. Certain type of poems

32. Auction

33. Drone

34. Navigates

36. Portuguese coin

37. Type of cheese

39. Torrid

41. Country on the Red Sea

43. Scorch

44. Massage

46. Make merry

50. Musical half steps

55. Eggs

56. Neglect

57. Ramble

58. Decimal base

59. Duets

60. Wide-mouthed jar

61. Conclusion

DOWN

1. Slam

2. Arabian ruler

3. Entrance

4. Monopolies

5. Metal

6. Existed

7. Tardy

8. Aircraft

9. Long period

10. Curved line

11. Golf mound

17. Doze

19. Past

22. Food

23. Mixes

25. Fruit refuse

26. Genus of olive tree

27. Astronaut, — Armstrong

28. Pronoun

29. Discourteous

30. Moslem prayer leader

31. Wild plum

35. Scantier

38. Deserves

40. Wrath

42. Almond, e.g.

45. Drill

47. Ballot

48. Level

49. Disembark

50. Turf

51. Australian bird

52. My (Sp.)

53. At this time

54. Twilight

Average time of solution: 24 minutes

B	A	T	E	L	K	S	H	I	P
A	L	U	M	L	E	O	T	A	K
T	O	R	Y	M	A	R	A	M	E
H	E	N	C	E	D	E	E	R	
		O	R	E	A	S	S	E	S
R	E	T	U	R	N	S	S	P	L
O	V	E	N	D	U	G	A	S	T
B	E	L	T	S	P	I	O	N	E
S	N	A	R	E	S	G	A	G	
		Y	E	A	R	F	L	A	G
A	B	E	T	F	O	B	E	R	I
S	A	K	I	E	M	U	D	I	V
E	Y	E	S	R	E	D	D	E	N

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19			20				
		21		22	23		24		25	26
28	29	30				31		32		
33			34				35		36	
37			38		39			40		
41			42		43					
		44		45		46		47	48	49
50	51	52			53	54			55	
56				57					58	
59				60					61	

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155H)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

WHY POUR money down the drain on apartment rent? With good credit you can own a two bedroom mobile home for \$94.00 monthly payment. For further information call Arnold Good at First National Bank in Barnard, KS, 1-913-792-3335. (157-166)

1972 12x60 mobile home, central air, shed, skirting. Exceptionally clean. Gold shag carpeting throughout. Reasonable. 539-9508. (161-165)

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11' **FIBERGLASS** sailboat and trailer, dacron sails, aluminum mast, 539-3241 after 5:30. (164-166)

1972 **HONDA** 450 Scrambler. Excellent condition, 50,000 miles. Call 539-3648 after 6:00 p.m. (165-167)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155H)

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122H)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted basement apartment, close to campus. \$140.00 month. Utilities paid. 1107 Pomeroy, 537-1296. (161-165)

WILL SUBLET one bedroom apartment in College Court June 22-August 17. Call Mrs. Larson 532-6266 or Debbie Duval 1-625-2935 Monday-Friday. (163-165)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155H)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Raising meeting Monday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the library at 615 Fairchild. (163-167)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (155H)

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158H)

HAPPY TIMES AT THE RED ONION CLASS "A" CLUB

starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
sorry
No stockpiling drinks

TUTORING SERVICE for Chemistry 1 and 2, Elementary Organic Chemistry, General Organic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry 1 and 2, Chem. Anal., introduction to Algebra, College Algebra, Plane Trig., Calculus 1 and 2, Man's Physical World, General Physics 1 and 2. Call 537-7258. (161-165)

MATH TUTORING — all levels — Phone 539-4716 weekdays between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (162-166)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE wanted to share three bedroom apartment for summer. \$55.00 per month. No bills. Call 539-7362 or 776-5633. (163-165)

HELP WANTED

THE CRIMPERS need a part-time, ambitious cosmetologist or cosmetologist technician to do manicures, facials and pedicures at top wages. Phone 539-7621. (159-168)

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163H)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148H)

FREE

KITTENS: TWO male gray tigers with white markings, eight weeks old. Jane, 539-9440. (163-165)

LOST

GOLD WEDDING band, lost near parking lot by Art Annex. Reward. Call collect 1-913-825-4531, Salina, if found. (165-169)



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potential customers, would be
reading it.)



Photo by Steve Lee

Harold Noyce, retired school principal, doesn't have time for all of his hobbies. Noyce is the owner of seven hand operated looms that make from rugs to placemats.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., June 25, 1974 No. 166

Subpoenas issued for 49

House demands more tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee subpoenaed 49 more presidential conversations Monday despite notice from the White House that there was very little chance the panel would get any of them.

The committee's latest demands for evidence for its impeachment inquiry were

contained in four subpoenas seeking material related to the ITT antitrust settlement, campaign contributions from dairy cooperatives, domestic surveillance activities and attempts to use the Internal Revenue Service to harass political opponents.

The committee has directed eight subpoenas to President

Nixon, who has complied with none.

ASKED WHY the committee was continuing to issue subpoenas when there was so little chance they would be obeyed, committee chairman Peter Rodino Jr., said, "I don't know of any other way the committee can make a proper inquiry. If the President refuses to comply with a proper request fully authorized by the House, the American people should know it."

On identical votes of 34 to 4, the committee approved subpoenas demanding 19 ITT conversations and 18 related to an administration decision to raise milk price supports.

Voting against the subpoenas were four Republicans: Reps. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, Charles Wiggins of California,

Trent Lott of Mississippi and Delbert Latta of Ohio.

The other two subpoenas were approved on voice votes with no opposition heard.

TEN CONVERSATIONS related to domestic surveillance, including the activities of the White House plumbers, and two related to the IRS were demanded.

The subpoenas also demand various memoranda and White House logs of presidential conversations as well as the news summaries prepared for the President during certain periods.

All four subpoenas demand a response by 10 a.m., EDT, July 2.

Meanwhile, President Nixon was rebuffed in his attempt to

obtain the evidence leading the Watergate grand jury to name him as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The Supreme Court deferred action Monday on the request, saying it would consider the question, along with other Watergate-related matters, at a hearing it has scheduled for July 8.

IN OTHER Watergate-related matters:

— A private investigator said Charles Colson, a former special counsel to the President, told him Nixon is convinced the Central Intelligence Agency helped carry out the Daniel Ellsberg psychiatrist burglary and knew in advance of the Watergate break-in.

Burr likes Miller's tactics, promises strict enforcement

Lance Burr, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Kansas Attorney General, believes that the primary function of the office he is seeking is enforcing those laws already on the books.

In comments made at a women's get-acquainted and fund-raising function yesterday afternoon in Manhattan, Burr said he especially like the activist role Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller has played in impartially enforcing the laws.

"I'm not sure I could imitate all of his (Miller's) tactics — he's very agile, but I do like the manner in which he has worked to enforce those laws which are on the books, even those which are unpopular such as the anti-bingo law," Burr said. "I think the only way these laws will ever be changed is if they are vigorously enforced."

IF ELECTED of office, Burr also plans to continue Miller's open door policy with the press.

"A free press is the best protection we have in our society," he said. "If anything goes wrong, they'll let us know."

Burr takes a hard line against dangerous drugs and opposes the dumping of nuclear wastes in the state.

"My job with the attorney general's office for the past six years has been to sue persons engaging in deceptive business practices," he said. "There's a direct correlation between consumer protection work and inflation in the lowering of the prices of products."

"WE WON'T take a back seat in the environmental area; we've worked too hard to gain the progress which we have made in environmental protection," Burr said.

Commenting on the KP and L Belvue plant, Burr said, "I hated to see that much land taken by eminent domain. The case is in the courts right now to determine if an injustice has been done in this instance."

Justice Department probes big oil antitrust violations

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission action against the big eight oil companies won't stop possible criminal antitrust investigations of petroleum giants by the Justice Department, the deputy assistant attorney general heading the probe said Monday.

Keith Clearwaters, in charge of a special energy unit created to investigate complaints that the industry caused the energy crisis, said his operation will try to make sure the FTC action is not damaged by a department probe.

"WE ARE working along with the FTC on possible hardcore criminal violations on the Sherman Act,"

Clearwaters told a committee of the National Association of Attorneys' General meeting here.

"This will be a real test of liaison procedures with the FTC. It has been said that if we embark on this, we would be duplicating effort and jeopardizing the FTC case, perhaps through claims of harassment," Clearwater said.

"Our view, and that of the FTC as well, is that we can't, with the pending FTC case, immunize the major oil companies from criminal penalties under antitrust laws."

He said an investigation concentrating on overseas activities of major firms would be completed by the end of the summer.

Bedspreads to rugs and wrappers to placemats

By DOUG FINK
Collegian Reporter

Scraps of old clothes, discarded bedspreads and even plastic bread wrappers become colorful rugs and place mats on the looms of Harold Noyce, a 1925 K-State graduate.

Noyce owns seven looms, prepared for weaving at any time. The looms vary in size and purpose, capable of producing different weave patterns, Noyce said.

"No two looms are alike," he said.

The smaller looms are used for making finer weaves, such as fabric and place mats. The larger looms accommodate the coarse weaves necessary for rugs, Noyce said.

NOYCE HAS three heavy looms for rugs. A modern loom has hand-operated levers to control the pattern of the weave. The levers raise and lower the harnesses through which thread passes before binding the cloth, Noyce said.

Another heavy loom operates the harnesses with foot pedals. This is the first loom Noyce bought when he began weaving 25 years ago.

Noyce sells his rugs through the Blue Valley Methodist Church and the Rebekah Odd Fellows Home in Manhattan. They are also available directly, Noyce said.

"This is the first time since I've had the looms that I've had rugs ready for sale to someone who wants to come and buy one," he said.

Weaving is more of a hobby than a business venture for him, Noyce said.

"IT'S BETTER, more exciting and more interesting than just sitting around watching the hands of the clock go around," he said with a laugh.

Noyce's smaller looms include a 26-inch eight-harness loom, a 14-inch four-harness loom table and two Inkle looms. These are used to make items such as place mats and sashes, he said.

"I would estimate I've made around 50 place mats on the smaller of the two harness looms," Noyce said. "The majority have been made out of bread wrappers or similar plastic."

THE INKLE looms are used to make sashes which are used for guitar straps and other items, Noyce said.

Noyce made 150 rugs one year. He has material ordered for at least ten more rugs, he said.

Noyce uses some commercial material but usually uses scraps of wool and cotton clothing.

Noyce cites the cotton shortage as part of the problem in finding colorful material and called his use of scraps "recycling".

To help get material, Noyce placed an advertisement in the Manhattan Mercury and got some response. About one-half pound of material is needed for a square foot, Noyce said.

editorial & opinion

milo yield column woman president?

The nation's capital doesn't have the corner on leaks. There are a few holes elsewhere — such as on this campus.

A source close to a high official (not to be construed as a secretary sitting on her drunk boss's lap) has leaked some top-secret information on the soon-to-start search for a new president of K-State. This source has learned that it's most likely the next president to occupy Anderson Hall will be a woman.

Unlike the situation at the sister university down the Kaw which searched recently for a new chancellor but didn't give serious consideration to any female candidates, the K-State search committee will take a long, close look at any likely "Ms." candidates.

A WOMAN president of a university this size will put K-State on the map, or even on the cover of Ms. magazine. She should rate an interview with Walter Cronkite — or at least Fred White. She would be a quotable source for innumerable surveys, questionnaires and articles.

But in addition to all the publicity benefits such a move would produce would be the opportunity to tap some talent not considered for university headships in the past. As a potential candidate, Pat Nixon is nominated.

ANOTHER LEAK reveals she is looking for a job. She is expected to have a husband to support — perhaps about the same time President McCain retires. Look at the record:

— She alone in the current administration has been un-

touched by the Watergate scandals.

— She has yet to be quoted — on tape or in the press — as using an expletive, or even deleting one.

— She is well-traveled, and would relate well to the international community on campus.

— She isn't a sex symbol, which would shut up any critics who may say a woman was hired for her looks or physical appeal. Yet she is stylish, attractive and trim (some say damn slim).

— She hasn't been tarnished by divorce, income tax fraud, payoffs, or issuing statements which later were declared inoperative.

— She is on a first name basis with such persons as Henry Kissinger (she calls him Hank) and Alexander Haig (she calls him Pete).

— She is a former teacher (a prerequisite for any university president).

— She doesn't smoke (in public), and, it's rumored, takes Geritol twice a day.

— She has visited Ahearn Field House and knows what it is to hear, "Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU!"

OF COURSE, Pat isn't the only possibility. Kissinger's recent bride may be looking for a way to support him if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee doesn't clear her husband of that wiretapping involvement and he lives up to his threat to resign. She also has some strong points — such as being a woman many men (including Hank) look up to.

And there's always Martha Mitchell...



scott kraft

Remember my old, ugly friend Sam? Well, he came over to my desk yesterday and I told him how much trouble it was to think of an idea for a column, much less to present that idea in a meaningful way.

He was oblivious to my cry for sympathy. And with the stubbornness of a four-year-old child Sam said, "Archie Bunker is not a conservative." Well, needless to say I was surprised by this abrupt change in the path of the conversation.

I COULD understand his lashing out at anyone comparing him to Archie Bunker (Sam calls himself a conservative). But I could not understand the reason for his unprovoked statement.

"Whoa," I said. "What do you mean by that-it's absurd."

My outcry was too late. Sam had already sat down and rolled his eyes back in his head in a stupor of thought. I had no choice but to relax and listen.

Besides the fact that his statement disagreed with something I had never said, I liked it. Sam understood the fact that Archie Bunker, although labeled a conservative by most viewers of "All in the Family," was not typical of today's conservative — either morally or poli-economically.

What Bunker is, Sam said, is an extremist's perception (with all the emotional circumstances) of a conservative.

BUNKER IS portrayed as a closed-minded, uncultured, nationalist who represents, or so the critics say, a major segment of our population. Writers of the show manage to get off with the label of "conservative" for Bunker because they intersperse actual conservative views with Archie's other, more cockeyed, views.

Is Bunker's uncultured portrayal (like calling a restaurant named Gay Paris a "fag joint") really indicative of the life style exhibited by the majority of conservatives? Sam said no.

ANOTHER EFFECTIVE means by which the writers of "All in the Family" manage to make Bunker look typical of the right wing is to portray

column conservatism revisited

Archie's son-in-law Mike as a very sound personality. Rarely do the writers ever give Mike a role that looks even a little bit extreme in the context of the show.

Constant arguing on the show leads the audience to take sides. If the audience were polled I wonder who they would say won most of those arguments (which always end in stalemate because of Archie's stubbornness).

SAM SAID that the definition of conservative is different from the generally accepted meaning in political and economic terms. Strictly defined, conservative means to save or keep that which is established or to oppose change.

Although it entails many things, this second type of conservative is one who believes in less government control of the businessman, in the individual rights as a strict interpretation of the Constitution and many other basic principles. These principles are not backed up by stubbornness or refusal to argue as in Archie's case, but have sound intellectual support.

This support is not all from the lower middle class factory worker (although it is there, too) but it exists in the minds of genius graduates from Yale and Harvard as well as graduates from mid-west schools like Kansas State University.

CONSERVATISM IS not necessarily a belief held by the illiterate or nonproductive individuals but by a knowledgeable, reasoning mass.

"It's nothing to be afraid of," Sam said. He reasons that many people will apply the label of conservative to the Barry Goldwaters and the William Buckley's of this world and be shocked to find that they are not like Bunker's representation of them.

IF WE MUST label Bunker, Sam said, we must recognize that some of his actions are nationalist rather than conservative.

And we must also realize that Mike's ideas are not as practical as they appear against the backdrop of Bunker's nationalism.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 25, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Sheila Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

Rich Browne Managing Editor
Leslie Champlin News Editor
Diane Webb Copy Editor
Don Lee Photographer



Editor:

Rome fell because of deterioration: will that be our fate too? There are too many people depending on our government for support. America was built on hard work. It is time for us to go back to hard work; we must not depend on our government for support. Our most imminent need at the present is a president who feels the same way about government support. Therefore, it behooves us all to be thinking of the man we want for our next president in 1976. We need a man who is capable, honest, loyal and with a past record he is not afraid to have carefully scrutinized.

We know that Edward Kennedy aspires to that office. However, he says he is undecided. If he is undecided, why is the Kennedy family using our newspapers and magazines so extensively to aid his cause? Why did he go to

Moscow where he discussed nuclear weapons and peace treaties with the Russian officials? Why did he take his family

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

with him? Was he trying to show the voters what a good family man he is?

Why didn't he take his family with him to Chappaquiddick when that girl drowned in his car? If he had, perhaps she would be alive today and he would not fear that tragedy as his Waterloo if he runs.

From a copy of the Chappaquiddick records, recently sent out from Boston, we read where Edward Kennedy was given a two months suspended sentence; placed on probation for one year and lost his driver's license for one year. Why was he given such a light sentence? Deterioration again?

Voters do we want a man of Edward Kennedy's darkened past for our next president of the United States in 1976?

Carrie Jo Wells Ford
Manhattan, Kansas

letters our troubled america

Kuhn tries out for WFL; trains with Detroit Wheels

By TOM BALL
Collegian Reporter

Mike Kuhn, former all-Big Eight defensive end from K-State is trying out for the newly organized World Football League.

Kuhn has made a big move geographically in the last week. He began training camp with the Portland Storm team but since then has moved east and is now

working out with the Detroit Wheels of the WFL.

At K-State, Kuhn played offensive guard as a sophomore and moved to defensive end as a junior where he ultimately earned all Big-Eight honors.

In the WFL, Kuhn will try to make the team as an outside linebacker. He played linebacker

the past two years with Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League.

KUHN WENT to Portland to open training camp for the upcoming season.

"We had three practices a day to start with," Kuhn said. "The weather was hot and dry with temperatures in the 90s for ten straight days. It was hard on those players not in shape," he added.

"I stayed in reasonably good shape during the off season by playing basketball and handball," Kuhn said. "Also I ran and lifted weights for two weeks prior to reporting for practice. The extra preparation really paid off," he added.

There were more than 120 football players in Portland trying to make the team, Kuhn said.

MANY OF those trying out were National Football League veterans attempting to make a comeback after being cut in past years from teams in that league. Others included college players recently drafted, plus many free agents, he said.

"The competition was tough," Kuhn said. "There were a lot of good football players in camp. More than 15 linebackers were competing for five or six spots on the team."

"After ten days of practice the squad was cut to approximately 60 men and I was certain I had made the team," Kuhn said.

It was then discovered that Portland didn't have the original signing rights for Kuhn. He returned to Manhattan for a day to straighten out the contract difficulties and is now in Detroit practicing with the Detroit Wheels.

sports

K-State intramural softball commences summer season

The 1974 summer intramural softball season opened play with six games Thursday night and will continue with games tonight at the intramural field.

The leagues are structured differently than they are during the regular fall and spring semesters, Lynn Engel, assistant athletic director of intramurals, said.

"Rather than having independent and fraternity leagues, all the men are grouped in one league during the summer season," Engel said.

Included in the program are a women's league and a co-recreational league. The teams are mainly composed of summer school and graduate students.

"WE LIKE to see people getting out and having a good time while exercising," Engell said. "It doesn't cost anything to use your muscles," he added.

Softball equipment is provided for teams to check out when needed. "This provides a vehicle for those who just want to play softball and have fun," Engel said.

The men's league is set up on a nine team round-robin schedule, the women's with a triple elimination series, and the co-rec league with an eight team grouping.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS**
- Kitchen waste
 - Circle segment
 - Speck of dust
 - Tibetan priest
 - Grande
 - Furnace
 - Chilled
 - Sailor
 - Furnish
 - Strip
 - Close by
 - Western state
 - Of the sun
 - Skin tumor
 - Altar words
 - Oriental nurse
 - Scoundrel
 - Scrutinize
 - Crowd
 - Cooling device
 - Baseball's Pee Wee
 - Texas city

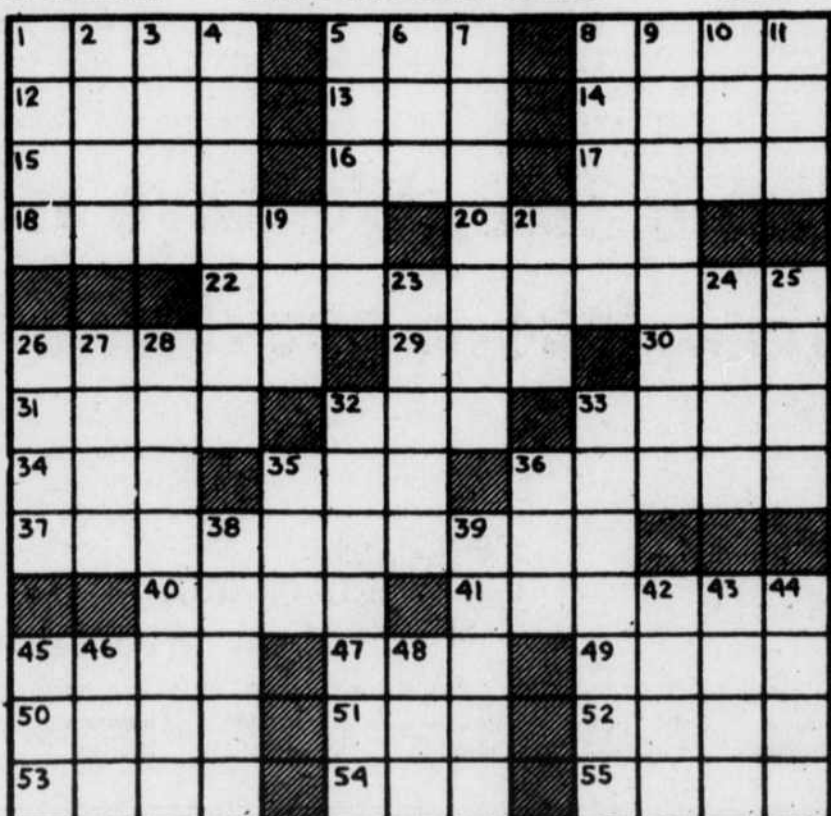
- Assistant
- Clothe
- Gem
- Transgress
- Concept
- Smell
- Born
- French city
- Obstructs
- Title
- Bovary
- DOWN
- Glided
- Inter-twine

- Augury
- City in Kentucky
- Russian cooperative
- Inlet
- Like certain cattle
- Type of tooth
- Too fastidious
- Little Indians, by count
- Finish

Average time of solution: 25 min.

BEG COWS PEAT
AMA ARAL LORE
NIT RESONANCE
GREAT WON
GEMS DEMON
TRIOLETS SALE
HUM SAILS REI
EDAM TROPICAL
YEMEN SEAR
RUB REVEL
SEMITONES OVA
OMIT ROVE TEN
DUOS EWER END

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



IM RESULTS THURSDAY SOFTBALL

Economics 29
Plant Pathology 9

SOBs 20
Phi Kappa Tau 10

Krafts 16
Seaton East 5

Renegades 7
Iggy's 1

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155tf)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146tf)

WHY POUR money down the drain on apartment rent? With good credit you can own a two bedroom mobile home for \$94.00 monthly payment. For further information call Arnold Good at First National Bank in Barnard, KS. 1-913-792-3335. (157-166)

11' FIBERGLASS sailboat and trailer, dacron sails, aluminum mast, 539-3241 after 5:30. (164-166)

1972 HONDA 450 Scrambler. Excellent condition, 50,000 miles. Call 539-3648 after 6:00 p.m. (165-167)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Bred to work. Call 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (66-170)

1970 MGB roadster convertible, wire wheels, radio, new radial tires, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. One owner, \$2,800.00. 539-1089. (166-168)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Vettier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155tf)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122tf)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155tf)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155tf)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Raising meeting Monday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the library at 615 Fairchild. (163-167)

WILL PAY expenses to Sioux City, Iowa. Around July 3. Call 537-0939 anytime. (166-170)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155tf)

HAPPY TIMES AT THE RED ONION CLASS "A" CLUB

starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
sorry
No stockpiling drinks

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158tf)

MATH TUTORING — all levels — Phone 539-4716 weekdays between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (162-166)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE until Aug. 15, own bedroom, \$45.00 per month, plus utilities. Call 537-0939 or stop by 1115 Kearney. (166-170)

HELP WANTED

THE CRIMPERS need a part-time, ambitious cosmetologist or cosmetologist technician to do manicures, facials and pedicures at top wages. Phone 539-7621. (159-168)

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163tf)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148tf)

LOST

GOLD WEDDING band, lost near parking lot by Art Annex. Reward. Call collect 1-913-825-4531, Salina, if found. (165-169)



TUESDAY 7:00

Forum Hall 75¢

PSYCHO
PSYCHO

BROTHERS

offers the best DEAL in Aggieville — TONIGHT 8 to 12

"LET'S MAKE A DEAL NITE"

FREE Suds for the Right Deal!

TOPS provides incentive for area weight watchers

You don't have to go on a starvation diet to lose weight. There is a better way.

Take off pounds sensibly. This is the idea behind the TOPS organization, Elaine Fulkerson, a member of TOPS in Manhattan, said.

TOPS was founded for the purpose of helping overweight people correct and control their problem, she said. The goal of TOPS is to make each person healthier and happier, not to mention slimmer, Fulkerson added.

TOPS is not a miracle organization to offer overnight cures or improvements, Fulkerson said. It tries to provide an atmosphere to encourage members to help themselves

towards normal weight and better health, she added.

THE ORGANIZATION was started in 1948 by Esther Manz and three other women who decided to do something about their weight problem, Fulkerson said. Presently there are around 100 to 150 TOPS members working on their weight control in Riley County.

"TOPS is for anyone who is overweight," Fulkerson said.

"It has helped me so much," she added. "You have to be motivated and want to lose weight in order to lose; and you have to keep your motivation going."

TOPS is an organization where one can have fun while losing weight, Fulkerson said. Every

member shares the same problem so they can help each other, she added.

TOPS does not prescribe or advise diets, medication or exercises, Fulkerson said. These things are to be obtained through a doctor, she added.

Several TOPS groups in Riley County meet once a week, Fulkerson said. All meetings begin with the members weighing themselves. If they have gained weight, a fee of ten cents a pound must be paid. It's an incentive to try harder, she added.

"WE HAVE contests of some sort going on all the time," Fulkerson said. "The best loser is the winner."

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

TUESDAY

International students and scholars welcome picnic will be at 6 p.m. at the picnic tables near the City Park shelter house. Bring plate, silverware, and a dish of food. All students and community members invited.

Student International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for an introductory lecture and exhibit on transcendental meditation.

Weight Reduction Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. at LaFene Student Health Center, room 1.

UFM If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium or Anything You Want to Know About Europe You Can Ask Us will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UFM Doctor Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Rex Fischer will speak on "Birth Control and General Population Control."

WEDNESDAY

Veterans on Campus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Topic will be current federal and state legislation concerning veterans.

UFM Women's Softball will meet at 7 p.m. at 1620 Leavenworth for an organizational session.

Dissertation topic of Martin Pattison is "Hormonal Control of the Equine Reproductive Cycle: Temporal Relationship of Luteinizing Hormone and Estradiol as Studied by Radioimmunoassay." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Bldg. 201.

Dissertation topic of Jerry Thoms is "Henry Fielding's Comedies of Manners: A Study in the Eighteenth-Century Problem Play." Orals will be at 1:30 p.m. in Denison 207.

KSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

THURSDAY

Student International Meditation Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a preparatory lecture on transcendental meditation.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-513, 010-515, 010-516, 010-520, 030-735, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-500, 104-370, 105-413, 106-320, 106-354, 106-421, 106-422, 106-428, 107-401, 107-409, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-610, 211-940, 215-240, 215-399, 215-541, 215-551, 215-694, 221-271, 221-551, 225-399, 229-560, 229-610, 234-399, 253-290, 257-631, 261-001, 261-010, 261-032, 261-058, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-124, 261-125, 261-128, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-144, 261-158, 261-230, 261-242, 261-331, 261-710, 269-325, 269-705, 269-714, 269-717, 273-250, 273-481, 273-605, 277-420, 277-460, 277-460, 281-105, 284-260, 284-266, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-399, 289-500, 289-615, 289-630, 289-650, 290-20, 290-260, 290-320, 305-260, 305-391, 305-543, 506-151, 506-351, 506-552, 525-718, 525-741, 550-531, 560-513, 610-500, 611-540, 611-550, 611-730, 620-211, 620-230, 620-272, 620-330, 620-331, 620-336, 630-430, 740-530.

THE UNION
CATSKELLER
PRESENTS

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

Of all the things you might do tonight, John Biggs is your best choice. He'll sing folk and do some banjo pick-in. John knows the art of entertaining an audience and...

the Union Catskeller invites you to be a part of the fun!

No Admission Charge

JOHN BIGGS

CAROUSEL

1130 MORO

Summer Goodtime Sale

Dresses up to 50% OFF
Many at \$14.99 or lower

TOPS
20% to 30% OFF
All Kinds

HALTERS \$2.99 and up
Super for Hot Summer Days

PANTS
\$7.99 and up
Lots of selection

SHOE SELECTION
up to 1/2 OFF

Miscellaneous Goodies
up to 1/2 OFF

When we have a sale, We have a sale! Come take a peek!

OPEN 10-6
THURS. NITE TIL 8:00

BANKCARDS, CAROUSEL CHARGE, CASH TOO!!

Laramie Wyoming Fort Collins Colorado Greeley Colorado Colo. Springs Colorado Pueblo Colorado Manhattan Kansas Lawrence Kansas

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHARTOUM, Sudan — A Sudanese court sentenced eight Palestinian guerrillas to life imprisonment Monday for killing two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian envoy. It was the first time an Arab court had taken such action.

But President Gaafar Numeiry reduced the terms to seven years and decided to hand over the guerrillas to the Palestine Liberation Organization to enforce the sentence.

The guerrillas were convicted of killing U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel, his assistant George Moore, and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum in March 1973.

TEL AVIV — Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's son-in-law took over Monday as official spokesman for Israel's military forces.

Dov Sion, a 53-year-old colonel who has fought in four wars, served as military attache in Paris and led Israel's delegation to the start of the Geneva peace conference. He was promoted to major general and appointed to the spokesman's post Sunday.

Local Forecast

Highs today will be near 80 with lows tonight in the upper 50s. Winds are southeasterly from 10 to 20 mph. There is less than 20 per cent chance of rain and the skies are clear to partly cloudy ... and ... there is a slow cooling trend. Have a very nice day and keep out of trouble ...

McCain opposes new food reserve

(AP) — Opposition to a new domestic food reserve has been voiced by Kansas State University President James A. McCain.

The KSU president said the proposed grain reserve might be used to hold down grain prices and depress income to the nation's farmers and ranchers.

McCain also said he has urged the federal government to increase funding for agricultural research in an intensive effort to increase farm production. Funding for research should be increased by \$120 million over the next three years, he said.

"If we are to meet the potential outlined for us in the 1980s by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, research at the landgrant universities must be increased proportionately."

McCain said food production could be increased by expanding the use of American cropland and by achieving higher yields. He said American farmers have the potential to produce 40 per cent more wheat, 50 per cent more feed grains, 33 per cent more cotton and 100 per cent more rice by 1985.

If a food reserve is necessary, McCain said he favors an international reserve that would allow farmers the freedom to produce under an open market with a minimal price depressing effect.

An international reserve also would provide for strategic needs in times of natural disaster, he said.

McCain noted world wheat stocks have dropped from about 50 million metric tons to about 25 million metric tons since 1971-72 while feed grain stocks dipped from 82 million tons to about 67 million tons.

"The key to replenishing these stocks is to keep reserves out of commercial channels and use them only to meet a noncommercial demand that is not capable of replacing or substituting for a commercial demand," he said.

McCain testified last week before the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs as a member of an advisory panel. His views were reiterated in a news release by the university Tuesday.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., June 26, 1974 No. 167

Court decides five cases

Press wins right-of-reply case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers cannot be required to give free space to political candidates to reply to editorial attacks, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

In one of five decisions affecting freedom of speech and the press, the court struck down a 61-year-old Florida law challenged by the Miami Herald and other newspapers.

Only one other state, Mississippi, has such a law, but the Justice Department was considering proposing federal legislation of the Florida law was upheld.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger, speaking for the court, said the right-to-reply law "exact[s] a penalty on the basis of the content of a newspaper." He said the penalty included additional printing costs and "taking up space that could be devoted to other material the newspaper may have preferred to print."

"The choice of material to go into a newspaper and the decisions made as to limitations on the size of the paper, and content and the treatment of public issues and public officials — whether fair or unfair — constitute the exercise of editorial control and judgment," Burger wrote. "It has yet to be demonstrated how governmental regulation of this crucial process can be exercised consistent with the First Amendment guarantees of a free press."

IN THE OTHER cases, the court:

— Ruled 5 to 4 that private individuals may collect damages for injuries they actually suffer because of a libel if they are able to prove negligence. The court also ruled the private individuals may not collect punitive damages for libel unless they can prove reckless disregard for the truth.

— Held 6 to 3 that a union's use of the word "scab" in a newsletter was covered by federal law guaranteeing unions free speech protection for their organizing

efforts. The word is sometimes used for non-union workers.

— Struck down by a 6 to 3 vote the conviction of a Seattle man who hung an American flag out of his apartment window with a peace symbol attached to it. The court said a state law against affixing symbols or pictures to U.S. flags abridged his constitutional right to free expression.

— Ruled 5 to 4 that it is not a violation of freedom of speech rights for a city transit system to refuse to accept political advertisements for display on buses.

THE RIGHT-to-reply case arose when Pat Tornillo, a candidate for the Florida legislature, sought space to reply to editorials in the Miami Herald. The Florida Supreme Court upheld the law and the Herald appealed. Major newspapers and other news organizations came to the Herald's support.

THE COURT held in 1964 and 1967 that public officials and public figures could collect for libel only by proving reckless disregard for the truth or falsity of what was published. Tuesday's decision extended this part of the way to private persons.

Punitive damages are those designed to punish the perpetrator of the libel. Presumed damages are those presumed from the fact of publication, without the necessity of proving harm to a person's reputation.

Candidate Schneider says studies show grass risk

SALINA (AP) — The risk indicated by recent studies of harmful effects from marijuana is too great to permit any further liberalization of Kansas laws, Curt Schneider, candidate for democratic nomination for attorney general, said Tuesday night.

"If this drug continues to permeate our society, especially our younger citizens, we are doing them a disservice to overlook our responsibilities to protect Kansas citizens from drugs that contain such a potential for harm," Schneider said.

His remarks were prepared for an appearance before the Saline County Democrat Women's Club.

"The hard facts are just now beginning to come to light; evidence is beginning to surface that the use of marijuana can cause lung damage, brain damage, chromosome damage and psychological damage," Schneider said.

"While these tests are yet inconclusive, I do think that we can all agree that there is simply not enough

well-founded scientific information available to allow anyone to feel safe and secure in using this drug at this time.

"Complete legalization of marijuana poses immediate conflict with current social drug use patterns, especially in people below 30 years of age."

Schneider said a survey of the Kansas Drug Abuse Commission revealed that at least 34 per cent of people between 18 and 24 use this substance regularly.

"We face a serious problem when you consider the distinct possibility of chromosome damage and the effect in reducing the body's immunity system to infection and illness that recent marijuana studies are finding," Schneider said.

"Whether the results of continued testing will support these recent findings remain to be seen, but until that time, the damage and risk is just too great to permit any liberalization of Kansas laws," he said.



Collegian staff photo

Hooks and ladders

Sixty years ago the Manhattan Fire Department posed beside their modern equipment. The city hall in the background is now a parking lot on Third Street. (See related story Pg. 6.)

City commission meets to appeal HUD demand

By MIKE ESWEIN
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission met in special session Tuesday night to try to satisfy Housing and Urban Development's demands to make Manhattan conform to a lesser uniform building code.

There is some argument concerning the use of DX cable because of possible dangerous results. Manhattan's building code will not permit the use of such cable for construction purposes while HUD's own building code will permit the use of DX cable. Until Manhattan will allow it's use, HUD is holding back money for urban renewal in the sum of \$850,000.

COMMISSION members moved to hand-carry reapplication on this matter to HUD offices in Kansas City with the hopes that HUD will see it their way. In case HUD officials don't see it their way, the commission moved to authorize the commission member making the trip to delete that part of the building code to ensure no further delays in Manhattan urban renewal funding.

What ever the case may be the commission must act fast to

enable HUD officials to process all the red tape to ensure that Manhattan won't lose \$850,000 of federal aid before the cut off date of December 31, 1974, one commission member said.

ALSO discussed at the special session was the possibility of an additional \$5,000 to be put into the Manhattan Youth Care fund to purchase a house at 919 Humbolt. The additional \$5,000 would bring the total to \$45,000 set aside by the commission to purchase the home.

The commission conditionally authorized the measure on the contingency that the mayor and the city clerk be authorized to enter into an agreement to purchase the house upon inspection.

After the special session the commission held a work session to discuss: priority items for airport development, 1975 budget questions, revision of city organization chart, joint approval with county of building permits, Wharton Manor ponding area, bikeway action, parallel parking on Poyntz Ave., and discussion of band pavilion matters. Fred Carlson and some members of the Housing Authority Board were also to appear to discuss possible purchase of Meadowbrook.

editorial & opinion

editorial fifth a holiday

Without a calendar, there's no way to tell the fourth from the fifth — of July or any other month.

And those who want to pause on Thursday of next week — the fourth — to reflect upon the meaning of this nation's independence declared 198 years ago, can do it anywhere — including in the classroom.

The summer schedule of classes at K-State calls for no classes on Thursday, the fourth, but a regular schedule on Friday. In short, the one chance for a long weekend in the summer session has been destroyed because it's easier to follow tradition than break it.

This university has had classes on legal holidays in the past, so why not next week? Most summer school classes meet daily, so it doesn't matter whether or not the holiday is Thursday or Friday.

Friday classes will be poorly attended, except where a professor is giving a test or requires attendance.

The Collegian staff urges the administration to be realistic and put the Independence Day break on Friday instead of Thursday. It makes good sense. — Collegian Staff editorial



harry jackson

PREFACE: This is not an endorsement.

If Kansas voters don't realize it already, the political fight of the century is developing in our fair state.

Undoubtedly, the race for the United States Senate seat held by Robert Dole and sought by Democrat Second District Congressman Bill Roy will draw as much national attention as statewide.

ALREADY THE fighting has started and the mud-slinging, which is to be expected, has begun clouding the air hiding the issues.

Nixon-advocate Dole, careful not to be called a hypocrite in deserting the Washington sinking ship, has supported the President through word and legislative vote, but has been equally careful not to mention Watergate and his own name in the same breath.

Roy, on the other hand, in his crafty politics, has one thing in his favor that no other politician in the state dares emphasize: integrity.

NO OTHER office-holder has been sending mailers, paid for from his own pocket to members of his constituency: never has any

politician been so available to the public with weekend visits and prompt appointment-keeping.

Traditionally, the incumbent has a weapon automatically in the form of availability to the press. The incumbent need only usher in a grant of some kind, kiss a baby in front of a tv camera, cut a ribbon to a highway or some other grand stunt. The challenger can only stand back and watch.

Roy, though, is also an incumbent and is in the position to match Dole grant for grant and ribbon cutting for ribbon cutting.

Roy's record finds him voting against most executive proposals while Dole's loyalty has linked him to the spiderweb of executive proposals which have seemed (whether true or not) to cause higher prices for the consumer and lower prices for the farmer, two groups which predominate Kansas. As prices rise, Dole's popularity sinks.

ANOTHER milestone which may hang heavily about Dole's political neck is Roy's uncanny ability to pull votes out of urban centers.

If Roy breaks even again in the rural sectors of the state, Dole may very well be in big trouble.

If Dole doesn't have enough

problems, another weapon used by Roy will pose a nemesis to the senator: debate. Roy is notorious for challenging debates.

If Dole consents to debate, his conservative voting record, through representative of the rural voter in the state, may again help bring about his undoing.

THE MAJOR damage, I can foresee, is Dole's record on medical proposals for insurance and health care which he opposed along with the White House administration. Roy, in clear antithesis, not only voted for many health care plans, but authored his share.

Both sides of the campaign have been tossing allegations at each other already concerning improprieties in campaign tactics including the Dole camp accusation that Roy's people leaked damaging information to columnist Jack Anderson. Roy's people in turn have threatened to file a complaint with the fair campaign practices authorities.

Roy's soft spot in this impending name-calling bout is bound to be open for criticism over his voting record which some feel is more liberal than the constituency he presents.

THE COUNTER-tactics, though from Roy's camp will be the same for Dole as they were for McAtee: Let the name-callers talk until they hang their master.

Finally, Dole has another barrier he must overcome. That of the jinx that's plagued even senior incumbents during the last several months. In races nationwide in off-elections, the losers have been incumbents, Republicans, Nixonites and conservatives. Dole is all of these. That may be his kiss of death. And if the trend holds true, there may be a new Kansas U.S. senator in Washington in 1975.

letters a reader's opinion

Editor:

I heartily agree with Mrs. Lillie Temple Porter. I, too, believe in President Nixon. If ever a man has been crucified without being nailed to a cross, it is President Nixon. With a Democratic-controlled House of Representatives and a Democratic-controlled Senate, his hands have been tied.

Many intelligent voters think that the wheels of Watergate were started rolling by a wealthy Democrat who aspires to the office of president in 1976 himself.

Edward Kennedy stated that he would like to be our president in 1976. However he said he is undecided. Then he stated that if he ran he would have to face that Chappaquiddick incident. If he were blameless, then what does he fear now?

If he is undecided, why are the Kennedys filling our newspapers and magazines with so many pictures of the Kennedy family and articles concerning them? Then why did Kennedy go to Moscow where he discussed nuclear weapons peace treaties with the Russian officials? We noted that he took his family with him. Was he trying to show us voters what a good family man he is?

Why didn't he take his family with him to Chappaquiddick, some five years ago, when that girl drowned in his car? If he had, perhaps she would be alive today and he would not fear Chappaquiddick as his Waterloo if he runs.

From the Chappaquiddick records, recently sent out from Boston, we saw where Edward was given a two months suspended jail sentence; placed on probation for one year and lost his driver's license for one year.

Voters, do we want Edward Kennedy for our president in 1976? Do you think he qualifies for that office. No, no, no, voters.

Amanda Jane Hall King
Manhattan, Kansas



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 26, 1974

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boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. farm exports dropped sharply in May, contributing to the biggest monthly foreign trade deficit in two and one half years and the second worst on record, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

It said U.S. imports exceeded exports by \$776.9 million, a figure second only to an \$815 million deficit in October 1971, which occurred during a crippling dock strike.

The value of farm exports dropped 17 per cent in May to just over \$1 billion, the lowest since \$978 million last July. The decline was led by soybeans, down by \$77 million; animal feeds, down \$36 million. Wheat exports were off \$7 million.

TAMPA, Fla. — Fifteen-year-old Stephanie Segars' after-school job has found a lucrative market. She makes G-strings and pasties for "exotic dancers."

The enterprising teen-ager, a straight 'A' student, says she's earned \$1,000 in less than a year sewing "Sassies by Steph."

Designing custom-made cover-ups is a ready market and business is booming, says the pretty high school freshman.

She can earn \$100 a week in her spare time — providing her grades don't fall. If they start to slip, her mother, Mrs. William Segars, says that'll be the end of the money-making hobby.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Nixon, arriving for talks with Atlantic allies, said Tuesday night his presence here between trips to the Middle East and Moscow symbolizes NATO's central role in the pursuit of peace.

Nixon, welcomed at a formal airport ceremony by Belgium's King Baudouin, said that without the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "it is doubtful detente with the Soviet Union would be continuing."

As the President and Mrs. Nixon flew here, however, a high White House official aboard his plane told newsmen that a permanent American-Soviet agreement on limiting offensive nuclear weapons would be impossible at the Moscow summit that begins Thursday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Diplomatic analysts in Beirut say the aim of escalating Palestinian guerrilla attacks inside Israel is to rewrite the Middle East peace scenario of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

This would be brought about by provoking so many Israeli retaliatory strikes against Lebanon that Egypt and Syria are forced to drop the Kissinger olive branch and rush to Lebanon's aid, the analysts believe.

The Palestinians make no attempt to hide their dislike of the disengagement agreements negotiated by Kissinger between Israel and Egypt and Israel and Syria. At least in theory, these also limit guerrilla action.

The Palestinians feel the disengagement favors Israel without the slightest concession to the fundamental Palestinian demand for recognition of their rights or even acceptance of their existence.

BOSTON — The Boy Scouts are cleaning house in the wake of disclosures that staff employees in a few areas padded membership rolls to try to meet recruiting goals.

Officials say they're confident that their survey will show only a tiny percentage of the 5,400 paid professionals in the Boy Scouts were involved in cheating.

CWA elects new president by big margin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Communications Workers of America elected Glenn Watts of Chevy Chase, Md., president by an overwhelming margin Tuesday to succeed the retiring Joseph Beirne, who headed the union and its predecessor for 31 years.

The attention of the 575,000-member international union then turned to a successor for Watts, who had served as secretary-treasurer, second most powerful post in the union, since 1969.

Clara Allen, the union's New Jersey director and a cofounder of the National Organization for Women, was seeking election as secretary-treasurer. She is the first woman ever to run for a top position in the union, whose membership is about 60 per cent women. She ran against Louis Knecht, one of three executive vice presidents.

The 2,500 delegates attending the union convention here gave overwhelming support to Watts, who was the only announced candidate for the presidency until the floor was open for nomination Tuesday morning.

Watts is described as a close ally of Beirne and was expected to continue his policies in the union which represents employees of Western Electric, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Long Lines, Bell Telephone Laboratories and telephone operating companies including the Bell System.

He told delegates at the opening session Monday that the change of leadership would be no signal of disunity and that the CWA intends to get "real equity" in negotiations now under the way.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

WEDNESDAY

Veterans on Campus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Topic will be current federal and state legislation concerning veterans.

UFM Women's Softball will meet at 7 p.m. at 1620 Leavenworth for an organizational session.

KSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

Dissertation topic of Martin Pattison is "Hormonal Control of the Equine Reproductive Cycle: Temporal Relationship of Luteinizing Hormone and Estradiol as Studied by Radioimmunoassay." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Bldg. 201.

Dissertation topic of Jerry Thoms is "Henry Fielding's Comedies of Manners: A Study in the Eighteenth-Century Problem Play." Orals will be at 1:30 p.m. in Denison 207.

Dissertation topic of Roy Johansen is "A Comparison of Role Expectations Between Athletic Directors and Their Principals in Selected Kansas High Schools." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in the Union Board Room.

THURSDAY

Student International Meditation Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a preparatory lecture on transcendental meditation.

FRIDAY

Weight Reduction Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. in LaFene Student Health Center room 1.

Dissertation topic of Chigurupati Rao is "Studies on Organic Acid Treated High Moisture Sorghum Grain." Orals will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library, conference room A.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-513, 010-515, 010-516, 010-520, 030-735, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-500, 104-370, 105-413, 104-320, 106-354, 106-421, 106-422, 106-428, 107-401, 107-409, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-610, 211-940, 215-240, 215-399, 215-541, 215-551, 215-694, 221-271, 221-551, 225-399, 229-560, 229-610, 234-399, 253-290, 257-431, 261-001, 261-010, 261-032, 261-058, 261-110, 261-114, 261-121, 261-124, 261-125, 261-128, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-144, 261-158, 261-230, 261-242, 261-331, 261-710, 269-325, 269-705, 269-714, 269-717, 273-250, 273-481, 273-605, 277-420, 277-460, 277-460, 281-105, 284-260, 284-266, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-399, 289-500, 289-615, 289-630, 289-650, 290-20, 290-260, 290-320, 305-260, 305-391, 305-543, 504-151, 504-351, 504-552, 525-718, 525-741, 550-531, 540-513, 610-500, 611-540, 611-550, 611-730, 620-211, 620-230, 620-272, 620-330, 620-331, 620-336, 630-430, 740-530.

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Local Forecast

The weather today should be clear to partly cloudy with the high in the low 80s. Tonight's low should be in the low 50s. The winds should be "light and variable" with "less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation." It should be nice weather so be of good cheer.

Committee concludes hospital investigation

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A legislative committee which investigated allegations of poor operations at Larned State Hospital concluded in a report approved Tuesday that the problems stem from lack of adequate funding and staffing by the executive and legislative branches of state government.

However, the report also concluded that publicity given the situation at Larned State Hospital in a Wichita newspaper series earlier this year was "at least misleading."

"The committee found many positive aspects of the LSH operation," the report adopted Tuesday by the special committee on institutions said.

"MANY DEDICATED, caring people are involved in the variety of programs being conducted. However, because of inadequate facilities and staff, the programs for many patients are minimal. The result is that many individuals are treated as custodial cases.

"The responsibility for these deficiencies rests with the executive and legislative branches for not providing the financial resources required to secure a better level of care for patients."

The committee also made special mention of the fact that staff salaries at the hospital are uncompetitive with other job opportunities in the area.

"SEVERAL MEDICAL doctors and psychiatrists recently have left the LSH staff for much more lucrative employment in the private sector," the report said.

It also said the committee found the hospital "grossly understaffed."

On patient care and treatment, the committee said it believes that at times "there is not sufficient professional authorization for certain treatment methods performed by aides, and that seclusion has been ordered by aides in other than emergency situations without prior approval of a doctor."

THE COMMITTEE recommended that an independent study be made of charges of patient abuse at the hospital. The report said the committee was not able to develop sufficient evidence on its own to warrant a conclusion whether such charges are true.

Coves silting in

Sediment fills reservoir

In 50 years boaters may need to wade through mud flats to get to Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The reservoir is filling in with sediment washed in from the Big Blue River Basin of northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska.

The main stem sediment delta has developed in the Randolph area and in approximately 100 years the reservoir will be filled, J.E. Johnston, park manager for Tuttle Creek Lake, said.

Siltation begins on the edge and works toward the center of the reservoir. Where the current stops, the silt is deposited. The upper end of the reservoir by Randolph and the covers are starting to silt in, Johnston said.

AS AREAS silt in, maintenance in the area is discontinued, and the area is allowed to return to wilderness. Garrison Creek was closed and the Swede Creek area will be closed soon. Next on the list is Fancy Creek, Johnston said.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir is a flood control and soil conservation project. The flood control pool capacity of the reservoir is the amount of acre-feet of water the reservoir will hold above normal conservation levels. An acre-foot is the amount of water that would cover an area of one acre to a depth of one foot.

The flood control pool capacity of the reservoir is 2.04 million acre-feet of water. By 2012 the flood control pool capacity would be reduced 78,000 acre-feet by siltation, according to United States Army Corps of Engineers' figures.

CONSERVATION POOL capacity, the capacity at which the reservoir is normally maintained, is 440,000 acre-feet of water. By 2012 siltation would reduce this capacity by 150,000 acre-feet of water.

The reservoir, completed in 1961, has never reached full pool capacity, Johnston said. Full pool capacity is the sum of the con-

servation pool capacity and flood control pool capacity.

"Last fall the reservoir reached a two million acre-feet level, which is the highest level it has ever reached," Johnston said.

IT IS NOT economically feasible to dredge the reservoir. The cost would be 30 cents a yard,

and then there would be the problem of where to put the silt after it was removed from the lake, Johnston said.

Within 100 years there will probably be full-scale programs for closing out reservoirs and possibly building new ones upstream, he said.

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Summer park series to feature musicians

The big band sounds of the Tommy Lee and Vaughn Bolton Orchestras will open the Manhattan Recreation Commission's "Arts in the Park" summer series today.

A different area of the American performing arts will be featured each Wednesday and six other nights at 8 p.m. Performances will be on the open air stage in the southwest corner of the city park.

"We are stressing family entertainment and will be trying to obtain a relaxed atmosphere for the audience," Pinky Busick, of the commission's staff, said.

To add to the informality of the performances, seating for the concerts will include lawn chairs or whatever the audience chooses to bring, Busick said.

THE SUMMER series is the first of its kind in Manhattan, but according to Busick, it is part of a new national trend to bring the performing arts to the open air stage.

"We are now actually rehearsing for the next two years," Busick said, explaining that this summer's series is leading up to the commission's Bi-Centennial celebration plans.

The commission has done most of the organizational work for the series, but they have received a wide range of support from the community, Busick said. Several banks and financial institutions in the city together gave the commission a complete sound and public address system.

The "Arts in the Park" schedule:

— June 26: The big band sounds featuring Tommy Lee and Vaughn Bolton Orchestras.

— July 3: Country-western and bluegrass music.

— July 10: A ragtime-Dixieland show will feature the Palace Drug Company Band.

— July 17: The Manhattan Youth Symphony and Summer Youth Symphony will be in concert.

— July 18: A concert by the Strategic Air Command (SAC) National Concert Band.

— July 19: A jazz show with the SAC National and K-State jazz bands.

— July 24: The Summer Children's Theatre Company will begin a four-day run of the Wizard of Oz.

— July 31: A soul and rock show is scheduled.

— August 7: A Supper Club music show featuring various combow.

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Farm group charged with fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission sued one of the nation's major farm organizations Tuesday, charging it with fraud in the borrowing of more than \$7 million from its members.

The SEC said the National

Farmers Organization had borrowed the money under false pretenses, failing to disclose fully its financial condition. The SEC contends that the NFO is insolvent, which the farm group denies.

The suit was filed in federal

court in Des Moines, Iowa, and announced in Washington.

NFO spokesmen at its headquarters in Corning, Iowa, said they would have no comment until they had received a copy of the complaint.

The NFO's president, Oren Lee

Staley, has suggested in a confidential letter to his members that the SEC's investigation is part of a government move to destroy the farm group.

The suit was filed after more than three months of investigation and negotiations, during which the farm group launched an effort to collect several million dollars in back dues from its members as a means of showing that the group is financially sound.

In filing the suit, SEC lawyers brushed aside requests by the farm group for a fuller in-

vestigation and for an informal agreement to meet the commission's objections.

The suit alleges that the farm group made false statements about its financial condition and failed to disclose pertinent facts when it issued promissory notes to its members and officers for money borrowed from them.

The charges were brought under the fraud section of federal securities laws.

The suit seeks a court order to prevent the NFO from continuing its allegedly fraudulent practices.

Riley County force joins in Burglary Prevention Week

The week of June 23 through 29 has been proclaimed "National Burglary Prevention Week" in the United States. Riley County is also proclaiming this week "Riley County Burglary Prevention Week."

During this week, the Riley County Police Department is providing information to help residents protect their homes from burglars.

"Every citizen of Riley County can help in the campaign to reduce losses due to burglary," Willis Penhollow, director of the Riley County Police Department, said.

BURGLARIES OCCUR everywhere and could happen to anyone. Unlocked dorm rooms, apartments and houses are ideal places for burglaries to occur. Many probably don't worry too much about this because they think it could never happen to them, Penhollow said.

"Most burglars pick the easiest targets they can find," Penhollow said. "They want to get in, get the loot and get away as quickly as possible. Therefore, if you put obstacles in his way, he is less likely to try to break into your home."

Students living in dorms can feel fairly safe by locking their doors to keep out possible burglars. However, people in apartments and houses need to

take further precautions, Penhollow said.

SOME PRECAUTIONS to take while away on vacation or for the weekend are:

— Close and lock all doors and windows.

— Connect a lamp to an automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since noise is a deterrent, connect a radio or television to a timer.

— Light up your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen.

— Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside.

— Put valuables in a safe place.

— Tell the police or a close neighbor you are leaving so they can watch for unusual activity in your absence.

— Cancel all deliveries.

— Have a neighbor or the post office hold your mail until you return.

— Arrange to have the lawn mowed or snow shoveled in its respective season.

— Close the garage door. An opened garage can have an abandoned look.

— Leave shades and blinds in normal positions.

— Never advertise your departure with an item in the local paper. Give the story about your trip to the papers after you return.

Republicans plan Fourth of July rally and B-B-Q

Riley County Republicans are planning a July 4th political rally in conjunction with a chicken barbeque and horse show at Cico Park.

"Everyone in the community is invited. It's a great chance for the people to meet their candidates," Dixie Roberts, publicity chairperson, said.

Bob Dole, Bob Clack, John Peterson, Paul Hess, and the majority of the local candidates running for city and county offices will be present and available for discussion with persons interested.

THE HORSE show will start at 10 a.m. A \$3 entry fee per contestant will cover the entire show.

"We're hoping that horse lovers of all ages will feel free to bring their favorite steeds and enter all the classes," Anne Clack, who is in charge of all the events, said.

The political rally will begin at 5:30 p.m. along with the chicken barbeque.

Activities and games will be available for children and live musical entertainment will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Anyone interested in the July 4th events should contact the Riley County Republican Headquarters in the Wareham Hotel or call Nada Jo Thomas at 539-7826.

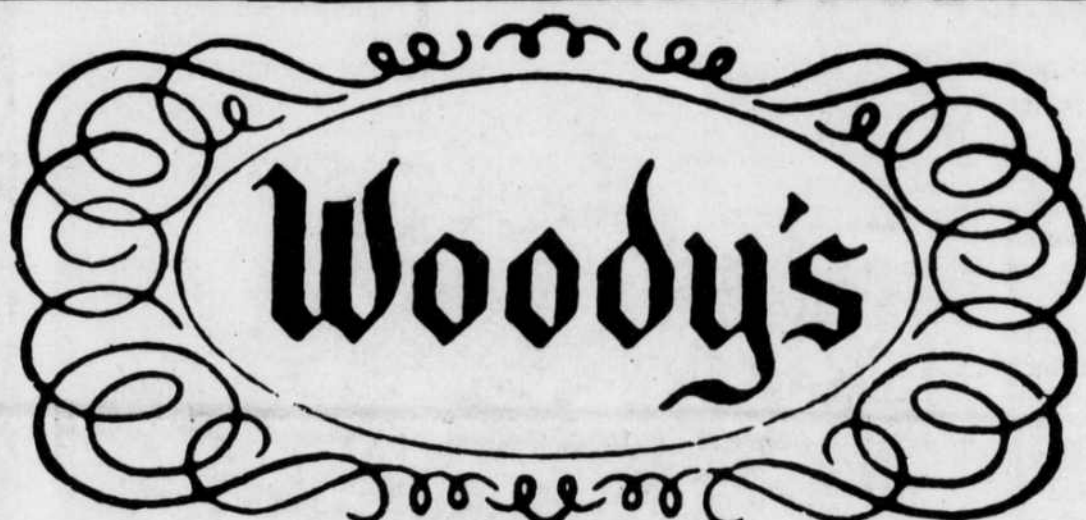
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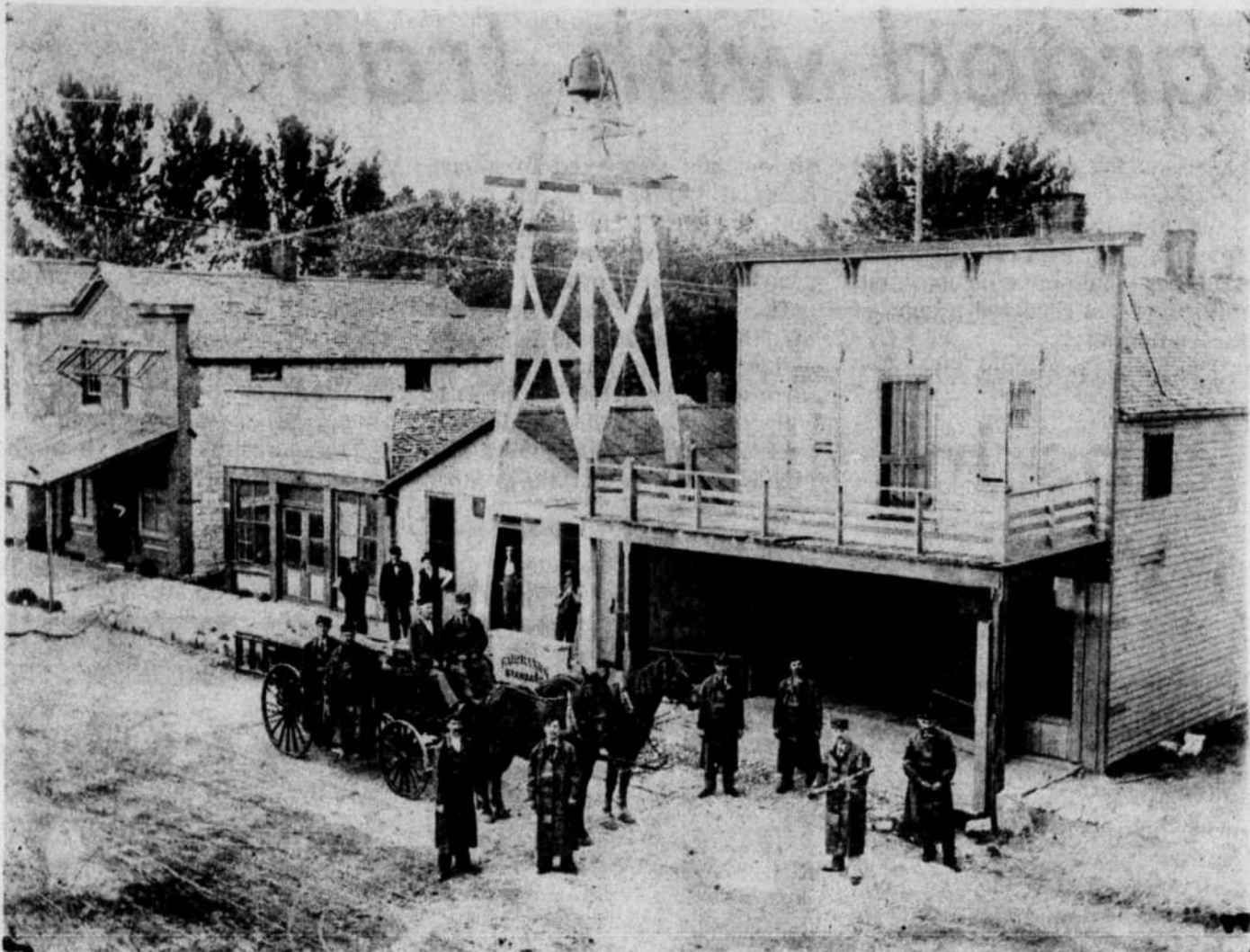
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Collegian staff photo

CITY VOLUNTEER firemen pose with Manhattan's first hook and ladder truck outside the fire department located on the 100 block of Third Street.

First fire ordinance—1857

Barns researches past

By **RANDY WEAST**
Collegian Reporter

In 1857 the Manhattan city council passed the town's first fire ordinance. The ordinance prohibited building wooden buildings and stacking hay in business areas.

Jack Barns, city fire inspector, has been researching the history of the Manhattan fire department. From the records of the fire department and the city clerk's office, Barns has compiled a chronological history dating back to the 1857 ordinance.

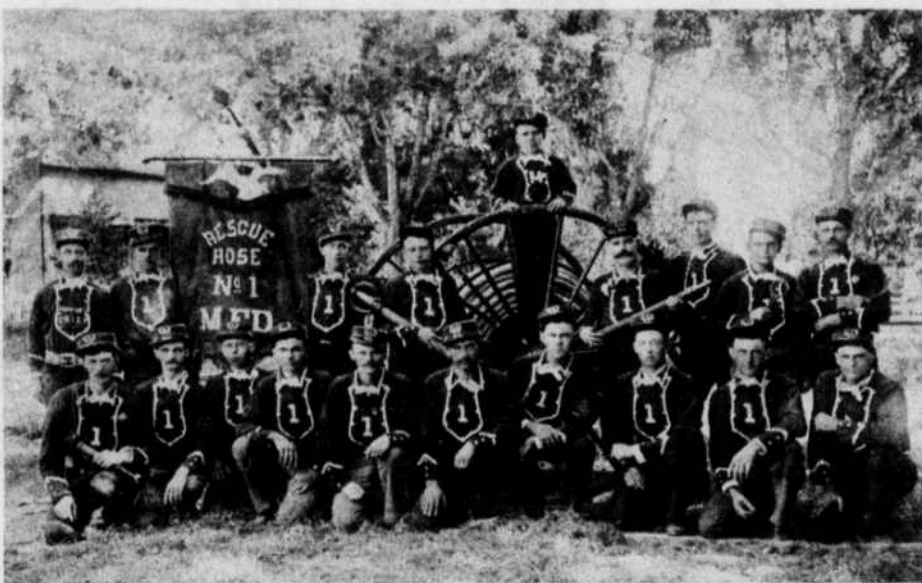
According to Barns' research, the first city fire official was appointed nine years after Manhattan became a third class city.

ON NOVEMBER 7, 1866 the city council appointed B.W. Powers, one of the commissioners, as inspector of chimneys and flues. Later the same month, the council authorized the city marshal to buy and take charge of 50 tin buckets and three ladders to be used in case of fire.

Manhattan bought its first fire truck in May, 1873 from the Babcock Fire Extinguisher Company. The city purchased a number three soda and acid self-acting fire engine for \$2,500 and a number three hook and ladder truck for \$975. The department later acquired a team of horses for \$400 and a hose cart for \$335.

TO HOUSE the new equipment and to be headquarters for the all-volunteer fire department, a building was purchased from H. P. Dow who later became fire chief. The building was located on the east side of the 100 block of Third Street. Presently the site is a city parking lot.

Early in 1892 for reasons that Barns has yet to discover, the fire department disbanded. All money in the fire department treasury



Collegian staff photo

AQUISITION of a hose cart followed the purchase of Manhattan's first fire engine and hook and ladder truck in 1873.

was turned over to the city council and Manhattan was left without fire protection for several months.

On May 1, 1892 a new fire department was organized and provisions for Manhattan's first paid fireman were made. A teamster was hired to drive and take care of the department's horses. He was also required to do street work for the city.

THE EARLY 1900s was a time of expansion for the fire department. A second station was established in Aggieville to serve the west side of town. Full-time fire fighters replaced the volunteers and the purchase of a fire truck started the era of the self-propelled fire apparatus.

The only piece of early fire-fighting equipment from Manhattan left today is an early horse-drawn hose cart. It is now being kept at the sub-station located west of the West Loop Shopping Center, Barns said. At this time there are no plans to turn it over to a museum.

KU requests \$65 million

LAWRENCE (AP) — The University of Kansas Tuesday asked the state Board of Regents to approve a request for \$65 million from the state's general revenue fund for fiscal year 1976.

Chancellor Archie Dykes made the request, which is \$16 million more in state funds than was approved for the 1975 fiscal year.

The rest of the proposed \$128 million budget will come from fees and other sources within the university, a campus spokesman said.

Of the \$65 million in state funds requested, \$38 million would go to the Lawrence campus and \$27 million to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Area interest points listed in ULN book

The following statement might sound familiar to some Manhattanites.

"There isn't anything to do around here. Even if there were, I haven't got the money. And I don't have the time to go to Kansas City."

The University Learning Network (ULN) thinks it has solved this problem. For a small investment of 25 cents, one can own a booklet containing information about historical points of interest, annual events and recreational areas within a 50-mile radius of Manhattan.

THE BOOKLET'S name is Chautauqua, named after a troupe of entertainers who traveled from town to town during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. By naming the booklet after these early travelers, writer Carol Cohen's invitation is "to explore and to discover the riches found in the nature, the people and the history that surround you."

Cohen, a former K-State student and ULN staff member, spent last summer visiting small towns

surrounding Manhattan. Information about Marysville, Wamego, Alma, Council Grove and 16 other towns are printed in the booklet.

The Brookville Hotel has been open since 1870 and boasts Buffalo Bill as one of its guests. Clay Center doesn't go without recognition either. One of its five parks has won the Better Homes and Gardens award. In Lindsborg stands one of the oldest water-powered flour mills in the country.

THESE ARE only a few of the places described by Cohen.

Dates of fairs, rodeos and festivals are listed in the booklet, along with suggestions on places to eat, fish or swim.

Nicki Boyd, director of ULN, considered the 26-page booklet a "really nice thing to have in the summer."

"There is so much to do in this area, if people only knew. They really need it. And it's also interesting to just read," Boyd added.

Copies of the booklet may be purchased at the ULN office in Holtz Hall.

982

THE UNION

CATSKELLER

PRESENTS



TONIGHT 8 p.m.

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

TONIGHT 8 p.m.

JOHN BIGGS

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sit for two
hrs. in the
Catskeller
and enjoy.

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equal rights night
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Fri. Night — dance to
T. R. KLIP

Each person at the Dance will receive one
discount coupon to Sirloin of America

Sat. Night — Admission
\$1.50 per person

West Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

Melton's grounder breaks tie

Four run inning beats Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bill Melton slugged a home run in a four-run sixth inning, then broke a tie with a run-scoring grounder in the 12th, giving the Chicago White Sox a 10-9 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

In the top of the 10th, Bill Sharp singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Bucky Dent's single, putting Chicago on top 9-8. But Kansas City tied it in the bottom of the inning on Fran Healy's double and Al Cowens' single.

In the 12th, Sharp led off with a single and was safe at second when Tony Solaita fielded Ed Harrmann's hunt and threw too late to second. After Dent sacrificed, Sharp scored on

Melton's slow roller to shortstop Fred Patek.

Singles by Hal McRae and Healy, Cowens' run-scoring grounder and Fred Patek's triple moved the Royals into a tie in the eighth inning.

sports

Strike threat still looms over NFL owners, players

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between National Football League owners and players resumed Tuesday with little prospect of a breakthrough that would head off a strike six days from now.

The session was called by federal mediator Jim Searece despite a complete lack of movement, or even communications, between the two sides since the talks broke down June 13.

But John Thompson, chief negotiator for the owners and director of the NFL Management Council, said that for the first time he brought several counterproposals to be applied against the multitude of player demands.

He would not comment further, but owner Wellington Mara of the New York Giants acknowledged "there are still a lot of flies in the ointment." Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns also was on hand.

Asked if he thought there was any possibility of a breakthrough which might at least prompt a postponement of the July 1 strike deadline, Ed Garvey, director of the players association, replied "No, I'm rather pessimistic about that."

"If they were really trying to bargain, they would have been here last week. There's been no indication they would make an offer we can discuss."

Even if the owners were to

make some concessions, said Garvey, it is unlikely that the players would withdraw the strike threat without an over-all agreement. "We're not going to fall for a carrot and stick type of bargaining," he said.

Searece scheduled meetings for Wednesday and Thursday, and said he would attempt to keep the two sides together through the weekend if there were any hope for resolving the dispute.

The intransigence which has marked the contract battle since the players drew up their demands last March was reflected by the failure of several key members of their negotiating team to attend the latest round of talks.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
1. Weakens
 5. Letter
 8. City in Alaska
 12. On the sheltered side
 13. Card game
 14. English river
 15. Flowering plant
 17. Peruse
 18. Additional
 19. Turns inside out
 21. Ova
 24. Shade tree
 25. Well-known captain
 28. Sheer cloth
 30. Swiss river
 33. June phrase
 34. Heals
 35. Utilize
 36. Annoy
 37. — guard

38. Snow runner
39. Garden tool
41. — and Leander
43. Accumulated
46. Having wings
50. Praise
51. Investigator
54. Church part
55. Back talk
56. Puts on
57. Nobleman
58. "All about —"

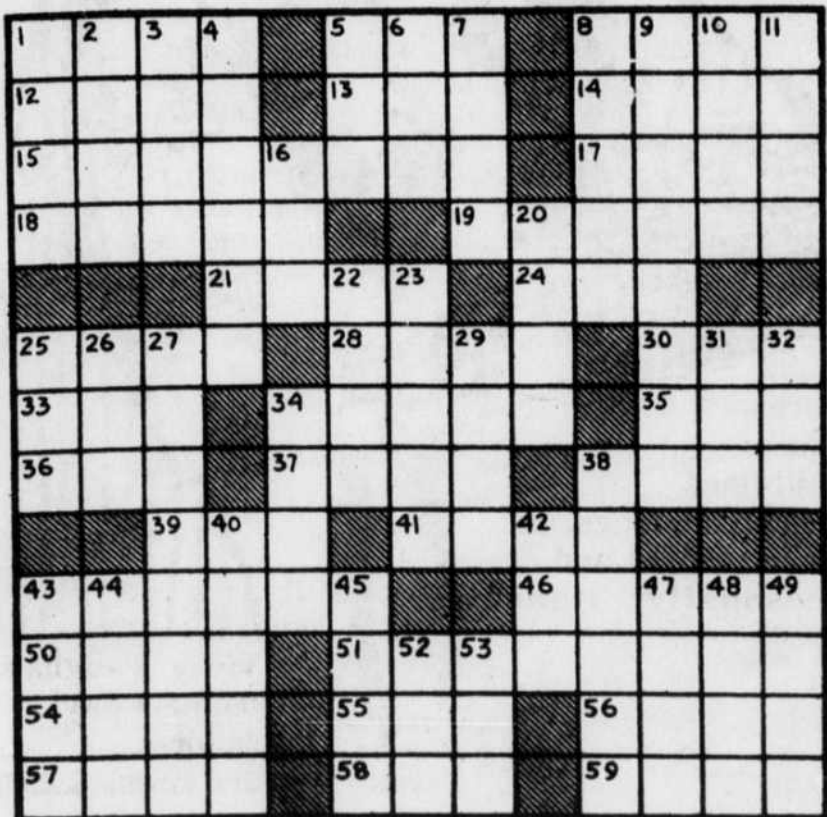
59. Gratify
1. Wise man
2. Male nickname
3. Lively
4. Scorched
5. Hebrew priest
6. French coin
7. Few
8. Nostrils
9. Make needed repairs
10. Castle ditch

11. Concludes
14. Henpeck
20. Trucks
22. Adhesive
23. — Bernhardt
25. Relative
26. — Lupino
27. Kennel
29. Existed
31. Peer
32. Gynt's mother
33. Communism
34. Algonquian Indian
38. Opposite of liquids
40. Judge's command
42. Male sheep
43. Strike
44. Record
45. Remove
47. Wild ox
48. Camping need
49. Scottish Gaelic
52. Roman numeral
53. Monkey

Average time of solution: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Oklahoma's Big-8 games sold out

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Half of the University of Oklahoma's home football games for 1974 are already sell-outs, OU officials announced Tuesday.

No tickets are left for Sooners games at Owen Field with Big Eight foes Kansas State, Missouri and Oklahoma State.

"There are a limited number of tickets left for the remaining home games with Baylor, Utah State and Wake Forest," a spokesman for the OU ticket office said.

The Sooners, defending Big Eight champs, will not be on national television this year as a result of NCAA probation.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155H)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155H)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146H)

1972 HONDA 450 Scrambler. Excellent condition, 5,000 miles. Call 539-3648 after 6:00 p.m. (165-169)

WILL PAY expenses to Sioux City, Iowa. Around July 3. Call 537-0939 anytime. (166-170)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (155H)

HAPPY TIMES AT THE RED ONION CLASS "A" CLUB

starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
sorry
No stockpiling drinks

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158H)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE until Aug. 15, own bedroom, \$45.00 per month, plus utilities. Call 537-0939 or stop by 1115 Kearney. (166-170)

HELP WANTED

THE CRIMPERS need a part-time, ambitious cosmetologist or cosmetologist technician to do manicures, facials and pedicures at top wages. Phone 539-7621. (159-168)

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163H)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. To qualify applicants must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during spring semester, or at least four hours during summer semester and willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Persons with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience is also preferred. Qualified students in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Rm. 10, Cardwell Hall by Monday, July 1, (167-169)

COLLEGE GRADUATES or summer school graduates needed by large company in midwest area. Prefer sales oriented people. Send resume to Mid-Kansas Associates, 2314 Anderson No. 203, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (167-171)

Ask about our Rent with option to buy plan.

12x52 Mobile Home
Furnished, washer
dryer, air cond.
Set up on lot & skirted.

Countryside Mobile Homes

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

DISCOUNT PRICES ON TENNIS SHOES

all major brands
Converse, Keds,
Pro-Keds,
La Crosse

Chartier's
IN AGGIEVILLE

Lucille's
SIDEWALK SALE

Now on through
July 4

Bargains Galore
Open July 4, 11:00 - 6:00

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Bred to work. Call 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (66-170)

1970 MGB roadster convertible, wire wheels, radio, new radial tires, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. One owner, \$2,800.00. 539-1089. (166-168)

GREAT LAKES mobile home in Manhattan. Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, immediate occupancy. 532-6154, ask for Sue. After 5:00 p.m., 1-456-2716. (167-171)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, registered, \$20. Pick your own. Call 539-8765. (167-171)

1972 VEGA coupe, one owner, 90 HP, custom interior, new battery, new tires, excellent condition, only 22,000 miles. Call Ghassan, 539-6373. (167-169)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148H)

LOST

GOLD WEDDING band, lost near parking lot by Art Annex. Reward. Call collect 1-913-825-4531, Salina, if found. (165-169)

BROWN LEATHER wallet in Brother's Tavern Friday. Please return pictures and IDs to 1223 North Juliette, 539-2717. Reward. Need desperately. (167-169)

VERY CUTE long-haired calico kitten near 16th and Laramie. Really miss her. Reward. 539-0416 or 539-2811. (167-169)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155H)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

Wildcat Inn
Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring
Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122H)

SAVE RENT. Reliable couple or single person to house-sit, few duties. Pay utilities only. Early July to late August. 532-6716 before 5:00 p.m. (167-171)

WANTED

WANT TO buy; used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-441. (155H)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155H)

This Wed. & Every Wed.
Nickel Beer
at
THE BROWN BOTTLE

featuring
Exotic Dancers
Topless Dancers
Topless Waitresses
Introducing the Red-Eye
For Party
Rates

776-4808 301 S. 4th

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Raising meeting Monday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the library at 615 Fairchild. (163-167)

ULN finds answers to questions

By SCOTT KRAFT
Staff Writer

One of the disadvantages of a typical institute of higher learning or any other bureaucracy, is the amount of time and effort required to find information.

Barriers, usually in the form of red tape, often stand in the way of the student and the desired information.

University Learning Network (ULN) has tried to solve this problem at K-State for four years.

Before ULN, there was an office called the Info Phone which performed a similar service by giving students information which they requested about the University.

ULN TOOK the idea one step further at first when they channeled student ideas to appropriate community leaders who might be interested. Then they took it many steps further to the point where the learning network, both for ideas and information, serves many functions.

In some respects ULN is better than a computer matching service as it finds jobs for baby-sitters, connects people to events and connects people to groups and clubs. Keeping files on individual students' interests allows the network to connect people having complementary interests. In this way ULN facilitates the starting of interest groups.

"WE NOT only answer the phone, we also have projects," Nicki Boyd, director of the network said. ULN has just completed a project called "The Chautauqua" which is to better inform people of the points of interest and activities in towns surrounding Manhattan, she said.

Research for information projects will begin again next fall and Boyd is looking for volunteers, high school age or older, to assist ULN. Several work-study positions are also open for next fall.

Ellen Marshall, an employee for ULN this summer, said the volume of calls during the summer is much less than on a typical day during the school year. But the load is enough to keep one person pretty busy, she explained.

Anyone may use the services of ULN by calling 532-6442 or by dropping by Holtz 110. Hours are abbreviated this summer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. will be resumed in the fall.

UNLESS STUDENTS sent in change-of-address cards for the summer or are staying at the same address as the spring semester, ULN cannot locate them.

"We are, however, expecting a print-out of summer school students' Manhattan addresses soon," Marshall said.

Marshall conjectured that most calls to ULN this summer have been "student locators" or calls requesting the whereabouts of other students. But the remaining calls vary in subject matter from an inquiry about a pigeon club to a person wanting to know if Forrest Lawn was a rest home.

FUNDING FOR ULN comes from two sources. Through the Center for Student Development, the University funds the network. A small amount of the operating expenses are paid for by Student Senate through student activity fees.



Marshall describes the purpose of ULN as a place to coordinate information on campus. Often this coordinating function takes many forms. Items of interest to both students and the community are included in the informational projects conducted each year, Marshall said.

ULN has become a supplement to the academic services of K-State by compiling lists of tutors for students having trouble with certain subjects. These tutors are volunteers from across the University and are available upon request.

WHAT TO do when you're not studying is a problem ULN deals with effectively. Calling the network on a Friday afternoon can be very productive. Movies, plays and other attractions are on file at ULN and it is a simple

Local campaign finance statutes get opposition

TOPEKA (AP) — Representatives of local units of government opposed state-imposed campaign finance regulations for local public officials at a hearing Tuesday before the legislature's special committee on elections.

Despite the testimony, Sen. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican and chairman of the committee, said he feels some state law is needed to place restrictions on how much money candidates at the local level collect for campaign purposes.

Booth said a four-year-old Kansas law governing local campaign finances may not be constitutional and should be repealed, "irrespective of what we do."

HE SAID the committee would decide Wednesday whether to repeal the old law and draft a new law governing financing of local campaigns, or do nothing.

"I hope we can come up with a state law simple enough to enforce but which will adequately cover the problems of campaign finance," Booth said.

Booth said he believes the same problems with campaign financing exist at the local level as exist at the state level. The 1974 legislature passed a sweeping new campaign finance act for state candidates.

However, Rep. James Slattery, Topeka Democrat, said he is opposed to the state imposing a campaign finance law on local units of government.

SLATTERY SAID he agrees with Tuesday's witnesses that local units of government themselves should pass their own laws.

"We need laws, but I feel local units are able to deal with it," said Slattery. "I'm tired of the state always usurping the power of local units of government."

Vera Mercer, representing the City Clerks Association, said any law which was too involved would cut down on the number of good candidates at the local level.

We still have our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00
RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie

matter for a student to find out what is going on in Manhattan for the weekend.

Information concerning opportunities for work around the city in many different capacities is available at ULN. These lists are sorted out into subject or specific interests, a short description of each job and who to contact. Some work is rewarded with academic credit.

ANSWERING THE phone at ULN is a very important job

which sometimes requires patience.

"It's not like work, though, it's fun," Boyd explained.

Workers keep a record of all incoming calls. This record shows when the call was made and what the call was about. Periodic evaluations are made to determine where ULN needs to be strengthened.

Whether one is in desperate need of information or just curious, ULN usually has the answers.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

What do numbers mean? Some of my friends heckle me about decreased numbers in churches and churchy things. Smaller numbers are supposed to represent the demise of things 'religious'. Do you reckon that smaller numbers of students at state colleges/universities mean a reduction of the need/desire for education? Number games are peculiar. Quantity becomes quality. Many = good; few = bad; much = vigor; little = unhealthiness. Then — you can turn that all around. Numbers do strange things to people!

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Gas prices stable, supplies plentiful

Washington (AP) — Gasoline supplies remain plentiful and prices stable this week, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

The AAA's spot checks of 5,556 service stations in all states except Alaska showed the average price of regular fuel was 56 cents per gallon while the price of premium remained at 60 cents.

It was the fifth straight week that regular fuel had shown no price change and the second week that premium gas sold at the same price.

Slight improvement was reported in all categories of fuel availability except one — the number of stations out of gas.

THAT CATEGORY showed a light increase — from 0.2 per cent out of gas a week ago to 0.6 per cent this week, AAA said.

The percentage of stations selling gas after 6 p.m. on weekdays increased from 69 to 70 per cent, however, and the percentage of stations open after 6 p.m. on Saturday went from 61 per cent to 62 per cent.

Half of the stations contacted were selling gas on Sunday, AAA said. This is the same number as reported a week earlier.

The easiest place to get gasoline continues to be an area comprised of Colorado, Montana, North

Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. New England remained the area where supplies are most limited.

Only two turnpikes still are using variances on the odd-even distribution plan — the J. F. K. Memorial Highway and the Massachusetts Turnpike. Less than half the turnpike dealers contacted in the survey are limiting purchases.

KC couple gets first flood loan

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Gladstone couple received the first disaster loan payment Tuesday from the Small Business Administration for damage caused by floods in the Kansas City area last month.

A check for \$3,000 was presented to Mr. and Mrs. David Gaetka, who lost clothing and other personal items when flood waters hit their home May 17.

Don Rasmussen, acting head of the SBA finance office here, said he has received 64 applications for loans and he expects the number to increase to 200 by the Aug. 9 deadline.

She's mad for
new faces
country
places
and

Keller's Too
1218
Moro

Caro —
Nan
quilt-lined
basket-handbags,
Hand painted and
personally signed.
\$22.00

Vicky Vaughn's
'apple-a-day'
sundres.
Jr. sizes. \$22.00

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., June 27, 1974 No. 168

Freedom Park plan battled

By SAM BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

A panel sponsored by University for Man presented arguments for and against the proposed Freedom Park military museum and research center Monday night at the Manhattan Public Library.

The panel included Robin Higham, professor of military history at K-State, Charles Perkins, professor psychology at K-State, and Diane Dollar, a member of the People's Bicentennial Committee. Higham is a member of the committee appointed by President James A. McCain to draw up plans for the research center.

A pamphlet published by Spirit of '76, Inc. describes the purpose of the War and Peace Research Center as "scholarly research into the meaning of war, its effect on civilization and the role of the U.S. Army in maintaining a just and lasting peace by providing a powerful deterrent to war."

IT IS NOT certain whether the research center would be located at Freedom Park or on the K-State campus.

The K-State committee which drew up the proposals for the War and Peace Research Center

recommended that the research center be separate from the public exhibition area near Ft. Riley.

"From previous experience, we think it makes better sense for a research center to be on an academic campus rather than in the middle of a tourist attraction," Higham said.

"We think that the exploration of the problems of war and peace is a perfectly legitimate area for academic research as long as the findings can be made public," Higham said. "I would emphasize the guidelines were specifically designed with the idea in mind that this would be independent research," he added.

"WE SEE no conflict of interest if funds are administered in the same manner as any other research funds which are available to members of the University faculty and student body," he continued.

"For the teaching of military history, which by no means presupposes glorification of war, it would be very useful to have the audio-visual exhibits which Freedom Park would provide," he said.

This project does not represent

the best Kansas has to offer for the bicentennial, Dollar said.

"KANSAS SHOULD not celebrate the invention of war, but should be concerned with peaceful solutions. Kansas should celebrate by finding solutions for our problems such as poverty and starvation. One person dies every 40 seconds from lack of food . . . Kansas is the appropriate place for solving that kind of problem," she said.

Perkins voiced concern about the University's involvement in Freedom Park.

"I see democracy and the military as pretty much opposite. The military involves restricted information while the role of a democratic institution is to seek truth," Perkins said.

"Perkins said he would not mind seeing a military museum, paid for by public funds, if it gave a well-rounded picture, including an exhibit on Hiroshima or My Lai to depict the horror and inhumanity of war.

"I fear that the research would be the kind of research that promotes the military and military patriotism . . . My feelings are that the research end of it was put in by the promoters because they felt it would get more support," Perkins said.



Photo by Steve Lee

The opening act

The first in the series of Arts in the Park began Wednesday evening with the Tommy Lee and Vaughn Bolton Orchestras.

New concept in education needed

By SCOTT KRAFT
Staff Reporter

Don Meyers, son of a middle-class couple, was not too worried about his future last year when he finished high school with a C grade average. The gaiety of his graduation has not yet disappeared from his thoughts and already Meyers has a problem.

"I can't get a job," said the young man.

"After graduating I couldn't see any point in going to college so I started looking for a job. I got one but it was

Collegian Analysis

the first time I had ever worked full time for someone; I guess I just wasn't prepared," he said.

Meyers' case is not an unusual one, educators say, and it reveals something about the educational system today. According to one of his high school teachers, Meyer was not motivated during school and seemed bored with all of his classes. Many students are finding it hard to provide their own motivation in today's schools.

THE SOLUTION to this problem, businessmen say, is a new concept known as "career education." Broadly defined, career education relates traditional academic subjects to work and the requirements of employers.

William Martin, prominent Topeka businessman, sees career education as something quite different than simple skill training.

"It is exposure to all the employment opportunities in the world of work," Martin explained.

Businessmen are not the only ones concerned with the problem of motivation and are hopeful about career education.

FROM HIS office, Robert Anderson, principal at Wichita West High School, explained his fervent hopes for the future of education in Kansas.

"We don't have trouble meeting the needs of the very low (special education) or the very high (college bound) students. It is the majority of students in between that we need to be concerned with," he said.

Stimulating things are needed to interest these average students in school and prepare them for what they will encounter upon graduation, Anderson feels. He believes that more alternative programs are needed in Kansas schools for the average students to prepare for the world.

VARIOUS PLACES in the state have employed alternatives for teaching and curricula, the administrator said. Programs of the '60s like independent study, individualized instruction and team teaching have not been abandoned in the search for alternatives. These methods are still being used in present schools although a different focus is now being put on the types of curricula offered.

Harold Dyck, chairman of the Kansas House Education Committee, is also concerned about the future of the Kansas educational system.

In the future, Dyck said, four out of five jobs will not require a college education.

"We need some fast changes in the school system," he reiterated.

Career education is just coming in, Dyck feels. Changes to this new type of education will be difficult because they do not offer clear solutions, he explained. Changing the educational system will take the use of good judgement, experience and it will need to be tested over a period of time, the legislator feels.

THE STATE Department of Education through the Kansas Career Education Task Force is now encouraging school districts to develop and offer effective programs in career education but no money has been allocated by the legislature.

Cooperating with business and industry is one of the goals that the task force has set for schools. Being aware of careers, exploring careers and preparing for careers are several of the aims of the new task force. They cite figures that indicate 16.6 per cent of all public elementary and secondary students are now enrolled in districts that have introduced career education concepts in their classrooms.

Anderson feels that the organization of schools in France causes high schoolers to be more serious students. Students who have shown the ability to perform

well in school go on to regular high schools to continue their study while those that are not performing well in school but have the aptitude for a skill in the job market go to trade schools.

KANSAS WILL probably never take career education to the extent the European schools do, the administrator feels.

"You would run into terrible resistance if you wanted to make that big of a change in the school system here," Anderson warned. High schools are now trying to land themselves to all levels of interest, he feels, and it cannot be done economically.

Don might have been able to function better in one of the experimental alternative schools in Kansas. These are operated for students who do not function well in traditional school situations.

One of these, Metro in Wichita, allows students to work at their own rate. Attendance is not important at Metro and students complete a course when he finishes all of the requirements. Most of the students at Metro have above average intelligence, Anderson explained, and many complete their work quicker than in the traditional classroom.

DYCK FEELS that Metro is a "great program." Some students are actually motivated by the unstructured program, he said. Metro "makes these kids productive then turns them back to society," Dyck said.

Cooperative Occupational Training (COT) is a form of career education that is being employed in the Wichita school system. During the junior year a student may sign up to participate in this program. The school finds a form of unskilled labor in the job market and assigns the student to an employer.

ALTHOUGH THE jobs are scheduled to last for one semester many stay through the semester and summer. Students who do not get along with their employers or are obviously not suited to the assigned work are quickly transferred.

Vocational training in the form of on-the-job instruction is recommended by the National Commission on the Reform of Secondary Education.

editorial & opinion

editorial a confusing situation

Certainly the history books will never be the same after the Nixon Administration's stay in Washington. But beyond the Watergate affair, historians have also been asked to change other important facts of the American heritage.

According to all records, the bicentennial era will end in 1989, the two-hundredth anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution. The President's staff efficiently lopped off 13 years for the date to become 1976, the eighth anniversary of the reign of Richard Nixon.

The change was only the first warning of the monumental mismanagement of the bicentennial celebration. And, unfortunately, Geary County and K-State were caught in the confusion.

MORE THAN two years ago, Geary County began formulating plans for Freedom Park, an extravaganza which would include a military museum-park and war and peace research center. Jack Lacy, executive director of the proposed project, had hoped for ground breaking ceremonies in late 1973 or early 1974.

But the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC), one of the chief backers of the project, became the subject of one of the many scandals which has plagued the nation's capital.

Each time Nixon's ARBC asked Congress for allocations, the men in Washington balked. Congressional reasoning assumed that any funding to the ARBC would be money given to Richard Nixon so that he could finish his term in a blaze of Bicentennial glory.

Consequently, some ARBC members began peddling the bicentennial to big business, according to the grand muckracker, The Washington Post. This ARBC action was presumably taken in exchange for the program funding that Congress wouldn't hand over.

AS THE ARBC tried in vain to handle its problems, Congress quickly scrapped any plans to give \$25 million to each state for the celebration — money Lacy was hoping to coup for his museum. Now, instead of millions, each state will be awarded \$45,000.

With the promises of huge federal gifts now forgotten, the Freedom Park planners are now re-evaluating their project's purpose.

They have dropped their affiliation with Nixon's bicentennial commissions, and cut back their price tag from \$50 million to \$14 million.

And they are taking a closer look at the bright spots in their plans for the future. The area contains Ft. Riley, the centermost post in the country, and it is close to the Eisenhower Museum, the first territorial capital of Kansas, and K-State, one of the few colleges where one can receive a degree in military history.

Because of K-State's unique program, the university is already working in conjunction with Lacy toward the research center on war and peace with a ten-year price tag set at more than \$1.5 million.

A MUSEUM in tribute to this country's military history is really not such a bad idea. In fact it was the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C., which first realized in 1966 the lack of such a museum.

War has played an important role in the making of American and reminders of its tragedies — and its heroism — need not be disregarded.

Still, one cannot help but be confronted with the possible unfeasibility of such a project. The Civil War Centennial celebration was commercial and meaningless. The 1965 World's Fair in New York was one of the biggest financial disasters for the many exhibitors.

Lacy is now depending on private support and grants which other other projects are vying for. But if systematic planning is utilized, perhaps the area will begin to enjoy the benefits of a new tourist attraction and center for study.

If not, Freedom Park may share a plot in the cemetery for nice ideas which didn't quite make it off the ground.
— Collegian Staff editorial



robert miller

As it is with so many things — big is not always better. In the case of the United States Post Office Department, big is most definitely worse.

As the Post Office has grown, the quality of service has declined. As more pieces of mail flood the Post Office, delivery times have increased until now it takes longer for a letter to cross the United States than it did back in the days of the Pony Express. The condition of letters and fragile packages when they arrive (if they arrive) is often deplorable. They have not been mangled by gorillas trained to sort the mail, but rather by part of a \$1 billion effort to improve service.

According to many news reports, this \$1 billion won't speed service and will cause more, not less, damage to letters and parcels. At a new multi-million dollar sorting facility in Jersey City, N.J., parcels are still being dropped, tossed about and generally abused. Letters are still being fed into a machine which was designed in 1928 and chews up one in every 15 letters going through it.

WHAT IS wrong with our

federal government (government being spelled bureaucracy) and, more specifically, the Post Office Department? Why can't the American citizen be guaranteed that his letter will arrive safely and within a reasonable time?

It seems that a new morality has invaded the government. It may be a part of the Watergate scandal. It may be part of a new wave of morality which is spreading through all facets of American life.

In the government, inept, unscrupulous and uncaring personnel can hide in the miles of red tape, content to rip off the public



with under-the-table deals, padded payrolls and kick-backs. They are doing a terrible job and are secure in the knowledge the department is too large and has too few unbiased watchdogs to stop them.

For example, in one small town not far from Manhattan, certain members of the Post Office department not only receive a fantastic salary but also carry on a full-time farm operation while their assistants run the post office.

TO PREVENT any further rip-offs, private industry should take over the mails. While private business does not have a spotless record in terms of shady personnel, it has shown an ability over and above that of the government.

Already, much parcel post is handled privately. It has been proven private competitors can move the mails faster, safer, at less expense. By allowing them to take over all of the burden, service would improve, safety would improve, rates would go down and under-handed dealings would be curbed.

Come-on, let's hear it for private industry.

harry jackson

THIS IS NOT AN ENDORSEMENT:

You may as well throw eggs at a tank. That's what's left for the Republicans this year in the governor's race.

I was surprised this year to find so many good candidates willing to buck the governor for the election, but for this term, the GOP was a day late and a dollar short.

As far as I can see, there's no candidate in the state able to unseat or defeat Kansas' favorite lawman, Vern Miller.

State Senate President Robert Bennett, Hugoton attorney Don Concannon and Wichita minister Forrest Robinson would be formidable candidates for any political race. Even long-shot Robert Clack is a man of more political smarts than what has been offered in recent years.

But, the time to present this array of political veterans, was last election when Docking, a strong candidate, to say the least, needed an opponent with integrity, intelligence and the smarts of an experienced statesman. Instead, he got Morris Kay. The contest before that was

almost as bad with "Come-on Kansas" Frizzell.

I was beginning to think Kansas Republicans had become politically suicidal.

If Docking had decided to stay in the governor's chair, which is not likely, retirement or not, a well-fought race, with two-sided debates for a change, could shape up.

That is not the case now since Kansas' favorite son, hero and all-around peace officer decided to hang up his six-shooters and turn to the law-making, rather than the law-enforcing, business. The future looks bleak for any Republican hopeful.

I feel there is no political figure in the state able to defeat Vern. His reputation, deserved or not, is strong and solid and his following is loyal. And, that loyal following happens to make up the majority of Kansas voters.

The smartest man in the Republican gubernatorial camp this year has to be Dave Owen who was the probable nominee for governor although his being chosen to fight Docking or Miller would be a rerun of the 1972 race. Handsome, yes, but he needs more seasoning. He must be getting it because he knew when to phase out and probably will know when to phase back in.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 27, 1974

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Shella Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager

boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House released an order by President Nixon Wednesday suspending U.S. wheat import quotas indefinitely. An earlier suspension was due to expire June 30.

With protests from bakers who had claimed bread might soar to \$1 per loaf, Nixon last Jan. 26 suspended the yearly quotas so that more foreign grain and flour could enter the U.S. market.

Although the wheat supply continued to be low, no \$1 break materialized and enough U.S. wheat remained available until the 1974 crop, now being harvested, began to reach markets.

NEW YORK — Oscar Gamble and George Hendrick homered and Rusty Torres drove in his first run of the season, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

Torres, playing right field in place of injured Charlie Spikes, also threw out a runner on the bases in the sixth inning, when the Yankees chased Steve Arlin and scored both their runs.

Gamble tagged loser Pat Dobson, 6-9, for his eighth home run of the season leading off the second inning. Hendrick hit his tenth homer to start the sixth, then the Indians scored what proved to be the winning run on a triple by Gamble and Torres' single.

JASPER, Mo. — The body of an Arkansas truck driver, found shot to death in his truck near here, was taken to Springfield Wednesday for an autopsy.

The Tri-State Major Case Squad, consisting of authorities from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, is investigating the death of Bob Rainwater, about 30, Lavaca, Ark., as a homicide. A spokesman at the Barton County sheriff's office said he had been shot once in the right temple with a small-caliber weapon. His own pistol was in its holster.

WICHITA — An engineer who helped save the life of a 52-year-old traffic accident victim said he learned heart massage by watching television.

Gerald Schmidt, 46, an engineering specialist at the Boeing Co., was one of three men who revived Kenneth Haskins when his heart stopped beating after an accident on a Wichita street Tuesday.

Haskins suffered a broken back in the collision. Haskins was reported in critical condition Wednesday at a Wichita hospital. The other driver was unhurt.

WASHINGTON — Federal budget surpluses, tax incentives for business and slower growth in consumer spending were advocated Wednesday by Treasury Secretary William Simon as ways of helping private industry meet investment needs.

Simon also said he would challenge assumptions that inflation will continue at rates of about 5 per cent a year for the next decade.

K-State prof honored by ag engineers

Gustave Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering at K-State, was named a fellow of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) Wednesday at the society's annual meeting in Stillwater, Okla.

Fairbanks is one of 15 engineers named fellows by the ASAE this year.

A "fellow" of the society is an engineer of unusual professional distinction with outstanding qualifications and experience in his field. Only about two per cent of the society's nearly 7,000 members have been elected to the honor.

Fairbanks specializes in farm machinery research at K-State. For the past eight years, he has been working on the development of a mechanical cantaloupe harvester which would eliminate the labor costs of hand picking. He hopes to finish the project this fall.

ANOTHER OF Fairbanks' projects is developing ways of measuring the efficiency of combine harvesters in harvesting grains to determine the amount of losses due to mechanical harvesting.

In the teaching field, Fairbanks has assisted agricultural machinery design students in an annual design competition, with his students winning in 1970, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Fairbanks received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from K-State.

Prior to accepting a position at K-State, Fairbanks served in the U.S. Army during World War II and, later, in the Army Reserve Corps of Engineers.

He has been active on university councils at K-State, serving four terms as president of Faculty Senate and two terms on the Graduate Council.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THURSDAY

Student International Meditation Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a preparatory lecture on transcendental meditation.

FRIDAY

Weight Reduction Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. in LaFene Student Health Center room 1.

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theater production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre (air-conditioned) by the KSU Summer Repertoire Co.

Dissertation topic of Chigurupati Rao is "Studies on Organic Acid Treated High Moisture Sorghum Grain." Orals will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library, conference room A.

SATURDAY

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theater production, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre (air-conditioned) by the KSU Summer Repertoire Co.

MONDAY

Collegiate Assn. for the Research of Principles will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Film presentation, "Psychics, Saints and Scientists," depicting Kinlian photography and evidence of the spirit world. Free to the public.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-513, 010-515, 010-516, 010-520, 030-735, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-500, 104-370, 105-413, 106-320, 106-354, 106-421, 106-422, 106-428, 107-401, 107-409, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-

290, 209-610, 211-940, 215-240, 215-399, 215-541, 215-551, 215-694, 221-110, 221-271, 221-551, 225-399, 229-540, 229-610, 234-399, 253-290, 257-631, 261-001, 261-010, 261-032, 261-058, 261-110, 261-012, 261-114, 261-121, 261-124, 261-125, 261-128, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-144, 261-158, 261-230, 261-242, 261-331, 261-710, 269-325, 269-705, 269-714, 269-717, 273-250, 273-481, 273-605, 277-420, 277-460, 277-660, 284-260, 284-266, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-399, 289-500, 289-615, 289-630, 289-650, 290-250, 290-260, 290-320, 305-260, 305-391, 305-543, 506-151, 506-351, 506-552, 525-718, 525-741, 550-531, 560-212, 560-513, 610-500, 611-540, 611-550, 611-730, 620-211, 620-230, 620-272, 620-330, 620-331, 620-336, 630-430, 740-530.



Collegian Classifieds

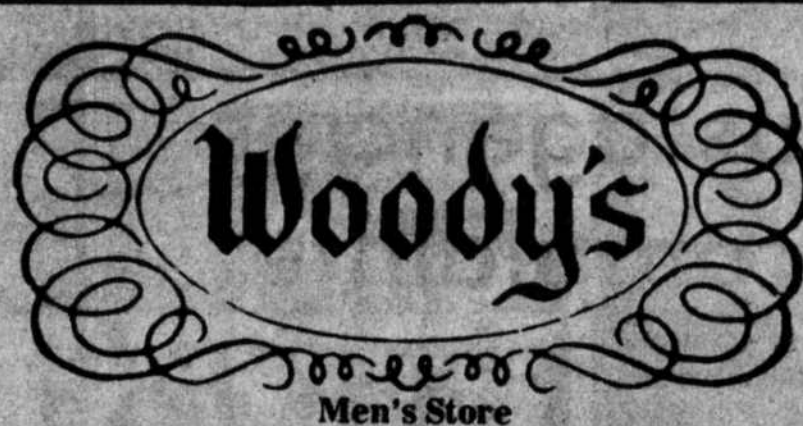
UMHE — WordsWordsWords

In chapter three of — "The Jesus Myth", the good Father Andrew Greely sounds like a broken record... The essence of Christianity, he repeats, is the ability "to go gaily in the dark." Now for us tough minded "realists" — that sounds like blenderized pap... We know the names of all the sins... who the real enemies are... that the world and all that in it is no darned good. We know — our mothers taught us so — that no people who "go gaily in the dark" can long endure. But... what if old Greely should be on to something...?

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Local Forecast

Temperatures today will reach a high in the mid 80s. Winds are coming from the south-southeast at a moderate speed... like no wind at all. The skies are clear to partly cloudy and there is less than a 20 per cent chance of rain today and tonight. Lows tonight will be in the upper 50s.



Summer Clearance SALE

entire summer stock reduced

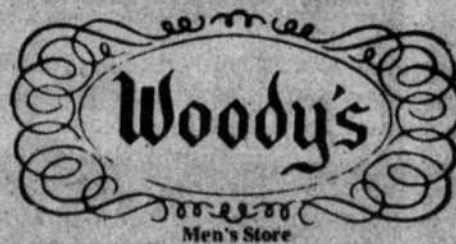
Suits — 30% to 40% off

Dress Trousers 30% — 40% off

Dress Shirts — all \$9.50 reg. \$10 to \$18.50

Knit Shirts — all 30% off

Casual Pants — all \$9.50 reg. \$12 - \$17



Bomb stories greet Nixon

MOSCOW (AP) — On the eve of President Nixon's arrival, the Soviet press poured out a stream of stories telling people that Americans overwhelmingly accept the idea of nuclear detente and don't think any more of building bomb shelters.

Even the usually hawkish Soviet army newspaper joined the chorus.

The civilian weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, published Wednesday, played up an article by a correspondent who visited the United States.

The correspondent wrote that while in Alaska he asked an American soldier what his artillery piece was designed for.

"For the Russians," the soldier was quoted as saying.

"Are they going to come here?" the correspondent said he asked.

"SOMETIME AGO, we thought so," was the reply. "Now, of course not. Relations with them have started to improve."

The Literaturnaya Gazeta correspondent told of spotting hundreds of underground nuclear attack shelters in his travels across the United States. He said now the Americans don't pay any attention to them.

Another article in Literaturnaya Gazeta assailed

what it called the main argument being used in the United States against detente: that the Soviet Union is not to be trusted because it will take advantage of any situation to build up its nuclear strength.

"The possibilities of the Soviet Union are great, and nuclear war is in the frame of these possibilities," the newspaper said. "But — and now it is a common fact — the Soviet Union decisively rejects it as a means of policy."

THE ENEMIES OF detente, a diplomatic term meaning relation of tensions among nations, were listed as the military-industrial complex, Zionist circles, trade union officials and ultraright forces. The paper said these enemies of detente are overbalanced by those in American who are for relaxation of tensions.

The newspaper indicated its belief that the summit starting on Thursday between Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev will overshadow Watergate.

The Soviet army newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda — Red Star — said documents and agreements concluded between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. are not directed against some other third country or some group of states; they favor strengthening peace and security in the world.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda, in an article on U.S.-Soviet economic cooperation, called for joint construction of businesses, signing of large-scale compensation contracts and a coordinated technical policy in the production of some articles.

Student obtains grant to research Indians

Chuck Ricker, graduate student in the Department of Adult and Occupational Education at K-State has received a grant to study in India for an academic year.

The grant is given through the office of International Education at the University of California, Berkeley.

The grant for approximately \$4,000 will include transportation, living and medical expense while Ricker is in India. Transportation expenses in connection with his dissertation work will also be included.

Ricker is not a stranger to India. He spent two years teaching at the American International School in New Delhi where he also wrote his Master's thesis.

"I WOULD like to work in the international adult education field when work is completed for my PhD," Ricker said.

Ricker did his undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I chose K-State for my graduate work because of its outstanding adult and occupational education department," he said.

RICKER'S dissertation topic will be decided by himself, his Ph.D. committee and his Indian co-supervisor C. K. Dandiya, director in charge of the Department of Adult Education at the University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, India.

Ricker is the fourth K-State student to apply and receive one of these grants.

Ricker and his wife will leave in August and return in July 1975.

DID YOU KNOW?

That every Thursday night is

DOLLAR NIGHT

at the
Putt-Putt Golf Course
Sharpen Your Game

TONIGHT!



West on Hwy. 18

Funds insure I-35 finish

TOPEKA (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration announced Wednesday it is releasing \$5.3 million which will permit completion of the final nine miles of Interstate 35 construction in Kansas.

The last stretch to be built is east of Emporia. When it is finished, probably within two years, the 106 miles of I-35 from Emporia to the Missouri border in Kansas City will be complete.

The rest of I-35 across Kansas is the Kansas Turnpike, completed in 1958. The turnpike connects with I-35 at the Oklahoma border.

Bids should be taken on the last nine miles of construction work July 25, Andy Gray, state highway director, said. He said the right-of-way already has been purchased for those nine miles.

Total cost of grading, bridges and surfacing on the I-35 link is estimated at \$13.5 million, Gray said.

Various agencies hear complaints

By PAT LARSON
Collegian Writer

Now, consumers have several channels through which they may voice complaints and receive a sympathetic audience.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Kansas Attorney General's office has subpoena power. The division was established in 1968 by the Buyer Protection Act. Lance Burr is the division director.

A spokeswoman in the Topeka office said that the agency is concerned with deliberate fraud or misrepresentation.

"We don't handle poor workmanship claims," she said.

Another channel for consumers is the Small Claims Court which convenes Wednesday afternoons in the County Court with Howard Fick, attorney, presiding. For a \$5 filing fee, a complainant may present his case without hiring an attorney.

THE CLAIM can't involve more than \$300, and it usually takes less than a month for a case to be heard, Fick's office spokeswoman said.

The Consumer Relations Board established at K-State by the Student Governing Association, three years ago has subpoena power if the complaint warrants court action, Dick Retrum, board director, said.

The Consumer Relations Board usually gets results, Retrum said. He cited two cases.

Case number one: A complainant took his car to a Manhattan car dealer for minor repairs. The service manager estimated the cost to be \$35 to \$40. The complainant instructed the manager to call him if repairs went over \$40.

When the complainant picked up his car the repairs had been completed with the addition of a new muffler making the total cost \$85.18.

THE CASE was closed when the bill was adjusted by the dealer. The complainant didn't have to pay the \$45.18 above his original specification.

CASE NUMBER two: A married couple bought two tires in Manhattan from a national department store automotive center. The tires were guaranteed for two years and were to be replaced during the first six months if they were defective.

Two months after the tires were purchased one of them blew out. The couple noted that half the tire was bald.

The store supervisor maintained the tire was not defective but worn out. They were not entitled to a new tire but could purchase a new one for one-fourth off, he said.

After filing a complaint with the Consumer Relations Board, the couple received two new tires.

1130
MORO

Fun In The Sun

A New Selection of Stock & Sizes.

Sale \$10.99

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS

"A Store For The Young At Heart"

Laramie Wyoming
Fort Collins Colorado
Greeley Colorado
Colo. Springs Colorado
Pueblo Colorado
Manhattan Kansas
Lawrence Kansas

Collegian ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Don Lee

"UNCLE GEORGE," disc jockey at an Aggieville tavern, works to please his audiences. He likes the feedback he receives and enjoys relating to the people he meets.

Reading appetite

New books given positive review

MILTON BERLE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY — the opening sequence of Milton Berle's autobiography tells of his star-crossed love affair with a Hollywood glamor queen of the Thirties, the child they had out of wedlock, and looming over it all, Mama Berle, a domineering and possessive stage mother who was still calling the plays in her son's life at age 30.

It demonstrates right away that here is that rare memoirist, someone who will actually reveal the truth behind the public image, however embarrassing and painful. (Delta books)

The devil has stalked the imagination of Western man as the personification of Evil, and **THE REALITY OF THE DEVIL: EVIL IN MAN** by Ruth Nanda Anshen, is an acutely perceptive study of the satanic condition. Anshen's book rids us of devilish misconceptions, leading us to perceive Satan as a great power in his own realm, a realm in which

he is deadly serious in his effort to save and preserve the individual personality at any cost. To opt for God, however, precludes the utter loneliness guaranteed by alliance with the devil. (Delta books)

A WORLD OF MOVIES — SEVENTY YEARS OF FILM HISTORY by Richard Lawton. Here at last is a book which ranges through Hollywood's vast history, from the early flickering images to modern glossy techniques, with samples from the finest films from England, Sweden, Germany, Russia, France and Italy.

In 352 pages of brilliant and unfamiliar pictures and a text encompassing the 70 years of film making, the great stars and great films rise from the pages of this magnificently presented book. This is a book to idle and browse through, a book for reference and a book to conjure up soaring fantasies of fabulous, slightly demented industry. (Delacorte book)

Taylor's album has bright spots but borders on overproduction

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reviewer

James Taylor's new album, "Walking Man," has a few bright spots, but basically it is slick, overproduced and borders on being sterile.

Overproduction, however, isn't the only problem. Eight of the album's ten songs are very nondescript, nonmelodious and weak. Taylor's lyrics don't seem to have the sting and beauty found in some of his earlier tunes, and in some cases he ends up repeating phrases that he himself made into clichés.

The work features some fine harmonies (Paul and Linda McCartney, Carly Simon and Peter Asher,) and excellent electric guitar playing by producer David Spinozza, but these efforts are often lost amidst a jungle of horns and strings.

"Daddy's Baby," the album's best cut, is a return to the past. The smooth and precise acoustic guitar isn't bothered until the end by other instruments, and Carly's vocal backing compliments a piece of beautiful simplicity. The only other track worth mentioning is a slightly different version of Chuck Berry's "Promised Land," but overall the album is a very disappointing product from a man who was once one of America's most exciting artists.

D.J. performs; socializes

By DIANE WEBB
Staff Writer

Uncle George works for and with hundreds of people. He plays records and the harmonica, he performs and he socializes — for the rewarding purpose of pleasing the public he comes in contact with.

George Spurlock, more commonly known as "Uncle George" is a disc jockey at a local bar in Aggieville. The "Uncle George Disc Jockey Show" has entertained a variety of people for three months now.

George's platform includes a stereo system, which is furnished by the bar, and a diversified record collection. He furnishes most of the albums he plays. A few albums are furnished by the bar, Gramophone Works and regular customers of the bar.

UNCLE GEORGE plays requests and music of his own taste he thinks his audience will like.

"I play mostly rock 'n roll," George said. He also plays oldies, country and blue grass.

"I probably play more country than the average 'top 40' radio station," he added. "The songs I play depend a lot on feedback. I know the albums they want to hear even if they don't request them," he said.

George's job as a bar disc jockey is completely different from the job he had as a disc jockey for a country radio station in Winsor, Colorado, he said.

"It's a lot freer here," he said.

"I receive constant feedback and I can relate to everyone personally," he added.

George explained some of the benefits included in his work. He particularly enjoys the people he works with which include his co-workers and his audience.

"THIS JOB turns me on to a lot of my audience's music," he said. George encourages people to bring in their albums.

"I get to meet a lot of different people and I learn a lot of different tastes," he added.

THERE ARE only a few problems related to George's job. George operates with only about 200 records and he believes a good record library should include at least 500 and preferably 2,000 albums to be really good, he said.

"I can't fill about 20 per cent of the requests for this reason," he said.

"The equipment has vastly improved since I started and it's gonna get a lot better," George

said. "By next fall it'll be great."

THE DISC jockey show doesn't appeal to just one type of people, George believes.

"Everyone comes in now, not just a select group," he said.

George began playing the harmonica about five years ago and started including it in his show last April. He usually plays the harmonica after he closes his stereo system down for the evening.

"At a quarter 'til 12 everybody expects me to get my harmonica out," he said.

The crowd claps and stomps their feet to his playing, he added.

GEORGE'S JOB includes many unique experiences each night," George said. "One guy tried to get up on the platform and dance with me once," he said.

"The one experience I remember most was when a guy dumped a pitcher of beer on my head because he thought I asked him to," George said.

Strange but strange—

By MATT SMITH

AH HA! Now for the Trivia. Match your wits on today's Trivia quiz:

1) Since she began on television in 1951, Dinah Shore has traditionally ended her shows by:

- A. saluting the flag
- B. saying, "Good night and God bless."
- C. nine o'clock
- D. throwing a kiss to the audience
- E. throwing up

2) "Father Knows Best," first shown in 1954 starred Robert Young and Jane Wyatt as the parents. Billy Gray, Elinor Donahue and Lauren Chapin played:

- A. strip poker
- B. the cello, the violin and kazoo
- C. Bud, Betty and Kathy
- D. Bud, Betty and Karen
- E. Bud, Betty and Chiquita

WRITTEN LARGELY in the front window of the Paulist Fathers Center in Boston is the old religious exhortation: **REPENT AND BE SAVED.** Then in smaller letters underneath: **IF YOU ALREADY REPENTED, PLEASE DISREGARD THIS MESSAGE.**

Answers to Trivia, 1, d, 2, c

THE UNION

CATSKELLER

PRESENTS

JOHN BIGGS

No Admission Charge

982

BIGGS RECIPE

1 fine folksinger
lg. amt. fun
banjo to taste
temp: air conditioned!

Let yourself sit for two hrs. in the Catskeller and enjoy.

BROTHERS

presents

"LET'S MAKE A DEAL NITE"

FREE SUDS FOR THE RIGHT DEAL

"THE AGGIEVILLE HAT TRICK"

DISCOUNT BEER FOR CUSTOMERS WEARING HATS! WOW!!

PRIZES FOR UNIQUE HATS! GROOVY!!

FREE BEER FOR GROUPS OF (4 OR MORE) UNESCORTED LADIES ADORNED WITH HATS! SUPER!!

Wheat harvest yields dropped from 1973

WELLINGTON (AP) — Kansas wheat farmers began a waiting game this week as the 1974 harvest neared completion in most parts of the state.

The extent of damage by weather and disease also became more clear as officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) began compiling statistics on the 1974 crop.

Sumner County, the state's champion wheat producer for ten years, could have a 25 per cent drop in yields when the final figures are in, said ASCS County Director Merle Frame.

SUMNER PRODUCED 41 bushels per acre in 1973, but Frame said a "good guess" this year would probably put the figure at about 30-32 bushels per acre.

"Our yields have sure dropped from what we had in past years," he noted.

Expanded planting may make up part of the loss from yields, but the Sumner County crop is expected to be well under the record 15.6 million bushels harvested in 1973.

Farther north, the harvest was

stalled Wednesday as combine crews ran into green wheat in northwestern Kansas.

The 1974 harvest was reported about 75 per cent complete Wednesday, but most of the crop was in storage as farmers waited for higher wheat prices.

"THESE FARMERS have been burned so bad in the past two years by gyrating markets that I don't think they're going to bite until the market stabilizes," said Tom Ostrander, president of the Kansas Wheat Growers Association.

Ostrander farms 2,200 acres of wheat near Wellington. He said he plans to hold his wheat from the market until prices hit \$4.50 or \$5 a bushel.

Wheat was selling for just over the \$4 mark Wednesday, but Ostrander said the price wouldn't cover the cost of the 1974 crop.

"I DON'T think \$4 wheat will pay the expenses, not with the poor yields we got and the in-

creased costs we face for next year," the Wellington farmer said.

Ostrander said the holding strategy appears to be statewide as farmers displayed general distrust of the grain market.

"There has been literally no wheat sold across the state," he said. "There's been some dribbling off, but no large scale selling that we know of. The farmers are watching the market and they're going to fight it."

House lengthens filing date

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House of Representatives' Fair Campaign Practices Committee decided Wednesday to give House candidates until July 8, to sign and file with it a code of fair campaign practices.

State Sen. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, chairman of the volunteer committee established by House resolution last session, said the panel will make public July 9, the names of those who sign the pledge to

conduct fair, ethical campaigns in their bids for election to the House this year.

HE SAID about 75 per cent of the 294 House candidates already have signed the pledge and returned it to the committee, which also includes House Speaker Pete McGill, House Minority Leader Pete Loux, state Sen. Jack Janssen, and two public members, Shirley Rausch and Mary Ann Bradford, both of Topeka.

The committee will work much as the National Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington operates.

If a candidate brings a complaint of alleged violation of the fair campaign code, the committee will listen to both sides to determine if it is more than a trivial complaint. If the committee rules the complaint has substance, it will issue a public statement of facts in the case and let the public judge who is guilty.

IT IS A self-policing effort on the part of the House and does not have the effect of law.

However, Booth said some legislators like the idea very much. He said he wouldn't be surprised if the legislature enacted a law making the Fair Campaign Practices Committee permanent and have it oversee complaints of ethical violations in Kansas state elections.

The committee's purpose is separate from the state's new commission on governmental ethics, which administers and interprets the state's campaign finance and ethics laws.

Law changes driving habits

TOPEKA (AP) — A 143-page law going into effect next Monday probably will affect more Kansans than any other single bill enacted by the 1974 legislature.

It will bring about some changes in the driving habits of a major part of the state's population.

Some of its provision probably have created more controversy than any other law enacted this year.

The measure is a lengthy revision of the "Uniform Act to Regulate Traffic on Highways."

PERHAPS ITS most noticeable feature is a reversal of the state's position regarding right turns on red lights.

Now, a driver can legally turn right on a red light only if there is a sign posted at the intersection giving permission to do this.

Under the new law, a driver can turn right on a red light, after coming to a stop and providing traffic is clear, unless there is a sign forbidding this.

The feature that has stirred the most controversy deals with brakes on trailers.

With certain exceptions, the new law says that trailers have to be equipped with brakes on each wheel.

SOME ESTIMATES of the cost of installing brake systems on

trailers to comply with the new law run as much as \$200 to \$300.

Gray said he believes Kansas drivers will have a reluctance at first to take advantage of the new provision for a right turn on a red light following a stop and check that traffic is clear.

But he said he is afraid the initial reluctance may be followed by an overreaction with drivers turning following a stop at a red light, without due caution to see that traffic is clear.

But Gray said he thinks the new law is excellent from the standpoint of moving traffic, as soon as drivers become used to it.

The new bill contains many other changes.

ONE MAKES it mandatory for the judge to revoke the driver's license for one year or restrict the driver's use of that license for up to one year when there is a conviction of driving under the influence of liquor or drugs.

The judge can order restriction in place of revocation only if there is a finding that operation of a motor vehicle by the convicted person is essential in maintaining gainful employment for his livelihood and that of his family.

The restrictions would allow the driver to drive only to and from his place of employment, or to drive when it is essential in performing the duties of his employment.

DMMA program remedies hassles

Waiting on an over due mail-order to be delivered can be an aggravating and sometimes costly experience. The Direct Mail Marketing Association, Inc. (DMMA) a trade group of 1,600 direct marketers offers two national consumer programs that can help with direct mail hassles.

Through the Mail Preference Service the DMMA can have your name removed from unwanted mailing lists or, can have it added to mailing lists that interest you. Main Preference Service is a response to people who seriously object to direct mail and a sensible way for direct mail users to be responsive to consumers, Robert Delay, DMMA president, said.

THE DMMA admits that the service cannot entirely eliminate a person's business mail, but it can reduce it substantially and easily. All the consumer has to do is request an application form and submit it to DMMA. The procedure is the same to have your name added to a list the consumer is interested in.

Mail Preference Service applications are available from:

Director of Consumer Relations
Direct Mail-Marketing Association
6 East 43rd Street
New York, New York 10017

DMMA's other program, the Mail Order Action Line will come to the assistance of any consumer having a shopping-by-mail problem.

A person with a mail-order complaint should first write to the company and explain in detail the nature of the problem. If the problem remains unsolved after sufficient time has elapsed, the consumer should write to Mail Order Action Line, DMMA, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

If the complaint involves a DMMA member firm, the association will contact the company directly on behalf of the consumer. If the problem involves a non-member, Mail Order Action Line intervenes if possible or notifies the consumer regarding a recommended course of action. DMMA admits having the best results with member firms, but a high degree of cooperation has been experienced with referrals to non-member firms.



Collegian Classifieds

Just In!

from

Levi's

**HIGH WAIST,
PATCH POCKET
BLUE JEANS**

general jeans

1208 Moro Aggieville

Bank Americard and Master Charge Welcome

Candidate Rieger believes citizen, government communication the key

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

A prime duty of a state legislator is to represent constituents as they fit into the total picture of Kansas. Rosalys Rieger said Tuesday.

Rieger, graduate in political science, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 66th district of the Kansas House.

"I welcome the challenge to represent the people of Manhattan as fairly and completely as I can," Rieger said.

Communication between the representatives and their districts is a vital part of good representation, she said.

"People should feel free to call

their representative on the phone to discuss current legislation and problems," Rieger said.

EDUCATION OF the youth, the well-being of older citizens and the need to find clean, safe energy sources are the main issues in the campaign, she said.

"These issues have to be viewed broadly, though. Often we suffer from myopic vision when we don't see ourselves in the context of the whole," Rieger added.

One example of this limited vision can be found in the Homestead Relief Act for the elderly, she said.

"It would be much more equitable and convenient to have a tax exemption for the elderly than a refund," Rieger said.

If elected she would be an active participant in the Statehouse, she said.

"I DON'T intend to sit on the

back row and be idle. I intend to be very vocal and to work for legislation for the people of Manhattan and the state," she said.

The only problem with the campaign so far, has been connected with the correct pronunciation of her name, Rieger said.

"My name, Rosalys Rieger, confuses people. All it amounts to on the first name is 'Rose-Alice' and the last name rhymes with eager," she said with a laugh.

RIEGER, WHO is unopposed for the Democratic nomination will be facing Republican incumbent Donn Everett in the November election.

Everett, who is the speaker of the Kansas House, is a reluctant candidate for re-election, Rieger said.

"It appears that he chose to run only when other possibilities were not open to him," Rieger said.



Rosalys Rieger

Beef prices decline; sales begin to soar

Last week, wholesale beef prices dropped six cents and most Manhattan grocery stores passed the savings on to the consumer.

"We learned of the price drop a week ago last Wednesday and cut our prices the next day," Allan Elliott, manager of Arensburg IGA said. "Our beef sales have doubled in four weeks and with

last week's lower prices I think sales will continue to grow."

A spokesman for Dillons in the Wal-Mart shopping center claims beef sales have dropped this summer, but thinks its due to the lack of students in the area and not the prices.

"Our beef prices are the lowest they have been in three years," Leroy Garnett, Dillon's butcher, said.

Harry Brown of Doebele's IGA predicted store's lower beef prices would stay down until fall.

Some cattle experts say a reluctance by consumers to buy high-priced beef and an over supply of cattle fattened on expensive grain are bringing beef prices down.

The low prices could mean future production cuts, bringing higher retail prices and a shortage of beef in the next two years, experts add.

Stanford profs survey statewide education system

The Statewide Continuing Education Network at K-State is presently being surveyed by the Stanford Institute for Communication Research of Stanford University, according to James Quinn, director of public information for the department of continuing education at K-State.

The statewide network is a system whereby classroom instruction is conducted in a linkage of statewide locations, Quinn said. The central office for this network is housed in Umberger Hall, he added.

Two Stanford University professors, Susan Heck and George Schement, are conducting the survey, Quinn said.

THE K-STATE survey is part of the "Educational Linkage Evaluation Design" project at the Stanford Institute for Communication Research, Schement said. The project is funded by a grant from the National Institute of Education (NIE) and is designed to develop an evaluation procedure that can be used for policy planning by education networks and by NIE, he added.

The Stanford professors have conducted surveys of education networks, similar to the one at K-State, at universities and centers across the country.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (1551f)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1551f)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1551f)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1.4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1461f)

1972 HONDA 450 Scrambler. Excellent condition, 5,000 miles. Call 539-3648 after 6:00 p.m. (165-169)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Bred to work. Call 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (166-170)

1970 MGB roadster convertible, wire wheels, radio, new radial tires, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. One owner, \$2,800.00. 539-1089. (166-168)

GREAT LAKES mobile home in Manhattan. Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, immediate occupancy. 532-6154, ask for Sue. After 5:00 p.m., 1-456-2716. (167-171)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, registered, \$20. Pick your own. Call 539-8765. (167-171)

1972 VEGA coupe, one owner, 90 HP, custom interior, new battery, new tires, excellent condition, only 22,000 miles. Call Ghassan, 539-6373. (167-169)

GREY GELDING, 17 months old, halter broke. Very nice. 537-1197. (168-172)

1971 HOMETTE 12x50, skirted, washer, dryer, shed, air conditioned and fully furnished, on lot. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (168-170)

1965 CHEVROLET tudor hardtop, 327, 4-speed, post-track rear end, good tires, airshocks, factory tach. \$350.00. 537-7386, 1732 Laramie. (168-170)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 34,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering. \$1,850.00. Call 539-6657. (168-170)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Vattier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (1551f)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (761f)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (1221f)

SAVE RENT. Reliable couple or single person to house-sit, few duties. Pay utilities only. Early July to late August. 532-6716 before 5:00 p.m. (167-171)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Large luxury, two bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. Close to college. 537-7037. (168-172)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments near campus for fall. Good for two. \$135.00, utilities paid. Call 537-0428 (168-172)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer. Male. Private entrance, shower. Two blocks from University. Call 539-2703. (168-170)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1551f)

WILL PAY expenses to Sioux City, Iowa. Around July 3. Call 537-0939 anytime. (166-170)



WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-441. (1551f)

SUBJECTS FOR experiments in visual perception. Will pay \$2.00 an hour. Leave name and phone number with secretary in Psychology dept. (207 Anderson Hall). Phone 532-6850. (168-169)

SERVICES

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (1551f)

HAPPY TIMES AT THE RED ONION CLASS "A" CLUB

starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
sorry
No stockpiling drinks

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (1581f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE until Aug. 15, own bedroom. \$45.00 per month, plus utilities. Call 537-0939 or stop by 1115 Kearney. (166-170)

HELP WANTED

THE CRIMPERS need a part-time, ambitious cosmetologist or cosmetologist technician to do manicures, facials and pedicures at top wages. Phone 539-7621. (159-168)

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (1631f)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. To qualify applicants must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during spring semester, or at least four hours during summer semester and willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Persons with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience is also preferred. Qualified students in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Rm. 10, Cardwell Hall by Monday, July 1. (167-169)

COLLEGE GRADUATES or summer school graduates needed by large company in midwest area. Prefer sales oriented people. Send resume to Mid-Kansas Associates, 2314 Anderson No. 203, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (167-171)

EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers for local company. Full-time during the summer. Call 776-9421 if interested. (168-170)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (1481f)

LOST

GOLD WEDDING band, lost near parking lot by Art Annex. Reward. Call collect 1-913-825-4531, Salina, if found. (165-169)

BROWN LEATHER wallet in Brother's Tavern Friday. Please return pictures and IDs to 1223 North Juliette. Reward. Need desperately. 539-2717. (167-169)

VERY CUTE long-haired calico kitten near 16th and Laramie. Really miss her. Reward. 539-0416 or 539-2811. (167-169)

DISCOUNT PRICES ON TENNIS SHOES

all major brands
Converse, Keds,
Pro-Keds,
La Crosse

Chartier's
IN AGGIEVILLE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

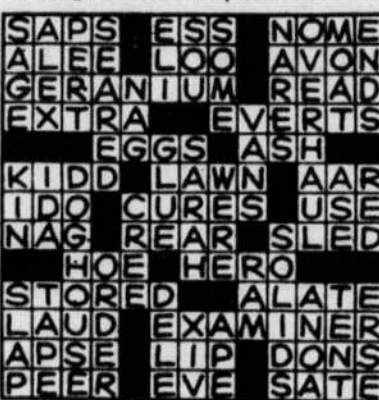
- ACROSS**
- Was indebted
 - Legumes
 - Conjunction
 - Submerge
 - The Orient
 - Lupino
 - "money"
 - Trap
 - Feel offended
 - The Fourth Estate, with "the"
 - Note in scale
 - Fables author
 - Performs
 - Commotion
 - Morsel
 - Uncooked
 - Cooking utensil
 - Recent
 - Entangle
 - Printer's measures
 - Anglo-Saxon serf

- Amphibians
- Upon
- Pulverize
- Shows leniency
- Border
- "Behind the —"
- Chill
- Malayan boat
- Feminine name
- Through
- Athletic group

- Biblical kingdom
- DOWN
- Smell
- Beverage
- Arden and others
- Yields
- Lively
- Erode
- Shade tree
- Walks
- Bowling game
- Lyrical poems
- Rodents

- Single
- Steal
- Edie —
- Long periods
- Noah's —
- Metal container
- Double-crocker
- Mimicked
- Count-down number
- Female sheep
- Weight
- Make possible
- Expert
- Choose
- Valise
- Far East staple
- Counterfeit
- Wading bird
- Feminine name
- Bridge term
- Wrath
- Tibetan antelope

Average time of solution: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle

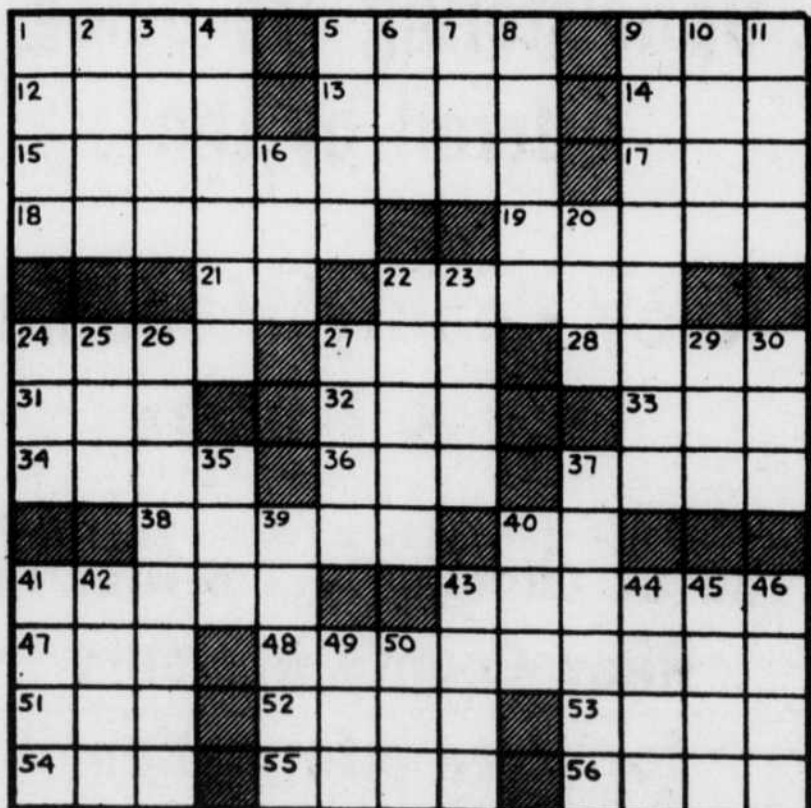




Photo by Don Lee

Beekeeping may not be everyone's choice of a hobby — but for Mark and Debra Sodamann, K-State students, it's a worthwhile pastime.

Liz, Richard split

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — The marriage of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton was dissolved in a Swiss courtroom Wednesday after a tempestuous decade of headlines, fabulous earnings, shared billing in superfilms, separations and tearful reconciliations.

Miss Taylor appeared tense and fidgety and Burton did not show up as a district civil judge declared them divorced on the ground of mutual incompatibility.

Lawyers presented a medical certificate that Burton, 48, who was Miss Taylor's fifth husband, was ill and unable to travel to the hearing in the courthouse at Saanen, a small town near this fashionable Alpine resort where the couple legally resided.

THE ACTOR has been hospitalized in Santa Monica, Calif. with a bronchial ailment. He was staying Wednesday at the Plaza Hotel in New York, but could not be reached for comment.

Judge Johannes Friedli said the divorce was sought simultaneously by both sides and granted for reasons of "deep disruption of relations." He said the ruling took effect immediately.

Friedli awarded the 42-year-old London-born actress custody of their adopted daughter, Maria, 11.

THE JUDGE said the Burtons had reached agreement on all financial details of their break-up prior to Wednesday's 45-minute court hearing.

Ten to 20 years

Baby's sex choice seen in future

By COLLEEN HAND
Staff Writer

Within 10 to 20 years, couples may be able to choose in advance the sex of their children.

Now, there's only one reliable method for pre-selecting the sex of children. After 12 to 14 weeks of pregnancy, fetal cells from the woman's amniotic fluid can be tested definitively for the sex of the fetus. An abortion is then performed if the child is of the unwanted sex.

To date, this method has been used almost exclusively to abort male fetuses likely to be afflicted by hemophilia or other sex-selective genetic diseases. Doctors have refused to use this risky operation solely for sex choice.

Soon, two other methods, test tube fertilization and implantation of an embryo of the desired sex or artificial insemination, may become feasible. Both would be costly and complicated and therefore probably rarely used.

FOR SEX selection to become commonplace, the method must be simple, cheap and easily available. Scientists envision tests that could determine the sex of the embryo at earlier stages making possible earlier abortions.

Pills or chemicals might be used just before or after intercourse to stimulate sperm bearing the desired sex or to kill sperm carrying the unwanted sex.

Reflecting traditional parental desires — more boys would be born. Sociology shows males are more crime-prone, less cultured and less religious.

MANY MIGHT agree that an excess of male births would only occur in the early stages, and that a wave of female births would then be desirable to achieve the balance.

How would each parent react if a choice had to be made? Husband and wife might not always agree as to which sex to have. This could be an emotional burden and a source of antagonism between parents.

However, it would be nice for couples to have the kind of family they wanted. It's bad for parents to go through life wishing the boy had been a girl, or the girl had been a boy. And, it's hard on the child too.

Sex selection could slow down population growth. Many families would not have to continue having children in order to get that desired girl or boy.

IF A SIGNIFICANT rise in male births occurred, society could use the surplus of men for strictly "male-jobs." Fewer men would be able to marry. More widowed and divorced women would have to remarry. We might have to end monogamy!

A male surplus could make females more valuable. Parental preferences could swing back to girls. Or, the "male world" may have advantages so great that parents would be inclined to have sons.

Yes, it may only be another 10 or 20 years.

Beekeeping can be profitable business

EDITORS NOTE: Debra Sodamann and her husband raise bees and have experience in beekeeping.

By DEBRA SODAMANN
Collegian Reporter

Beekeeping offers a fascinating and profitable hobby to anyone interested in the honeybee. Practically anyone from 12 to 80 years of age can keep bees successfully, and beekeeping is a hobby not confined to men.

Most people keep bees because of their interest in nature and the pleasure they get while working with bees. Beekeeping offers a unique type of hobby and a sideline business.

THE PROFITS of beekeeping often vary. R. M. McBurney of Quinter, Kansas who has kept bees for several years, owns 67 colonies of bees and said the average amount of honey taken from each hive last year was 160 pounds.

"Western Kansas is a good place to keep bees," McBurney proudly stated. "Our honey crop last year totaled 11,000 pounds."

IT IS estimated there are 300,000 beekeepers in the United States who own one or more hives. According to the Department of Agriculture, the United States contains five and one half million bee colonies. The colonies of bees produce 260 million pounds of honey and five million pounds of beeswax annually.

Burton Cordy, a Manhattan resident who owns 85 colonies of bees, was upset last year when the bees only made 4,000 pounds of honey.

"The year before, 1972, the bees produced 12,000 pounds of honey," Cordy said. "It just depends on the weather and what the bees have to work on."

SELLING THE honey is usually no problem. Honey is sold in bottles as a liquid or boxed as comb honey. A beekeeper with four or five hives often keeps a lot of the honey for his family and has no difficulty selling excess honey to friends and neighbors.

Wilma Moody, a former beekeeper from Leonardville, never sold her honey: "The bees produced enough honey for the family and we gave the rest to friends and relatives."

Beekeepers with 50 to 100 colonies of bees usually sell most of their honey crop which is often several thousand pounds. Cordy, of Manhattan, sells his honey nationally and at a fresh food stand in the summer.

"I USUALLY sell under the price of the grocery stores. I get around a dollar a pound but I plan to get more out of it this year," Cordy said.

According to beekeepers who attended the State of Kansas Beekeepers Convention held at K-State in April, many beekeepers place their hives on farms, in orchards and near gardens to pollinate the plants.

MOST BEEKEEPERS must look for places to keep their bees but some are more fortunate. Moody, of Leonardville, recalls keeping bees on their own farm to pollinate the crops.

In some areas farmers and fruit growers pay the beekeeper to keep the bees on their land for pollination purposes.

"I just give the land owners some honey to keep my bees on their property," Cordy said. "Besides them helping me, I can help them because the quantity and quality of the fruit and vegetables are always improved when the bees are around."

BEEKEEPERS HAVE four ways to obtain new colonies of bees. A second-hand colony can be purchased from another beekeeper willing to sell some of his bees or purchased from an apiary (bee farm) in packages that contain a queen and several thousand other bees.

Capturing a swarm of bees is another method used to set up a hive, Moody said.

"I remember when we lived on the farm we found a swarm hanging in the shape of a little funnel on a pear tree down in the orchard," Moody said. "My husband cut the limb off the tree and put the bees in a hive."

Finally, bees may be obtained by finding a colony in a tree or log and moving them to a hive.

NO MATTER how the bees are obtained, three kinds of bees will be present in a colony; the workers, the queen and the drones. The worker bees are underdeveloped females. They perform all the essential duties of the colony such as; gather pollen, secrete wax, build the comb, ventilate the hive, nurse the young, produce the honey and fight all battles necessary to defend the colony. The lives of the workers are only about eight weeks during the honey season because the bees literally die from overwork.

The queen is the only perfect female in the colony and has the duty of laying eggs. The queen lays eggs throughout her life, often laying one to two thousand eggs a day.

THE DRONES are male bees and exist for the purpose of mating with the queen. Drones have no means of gathering nectar, or doing any work to contribute to the upkeep of the colony. When the honey season is over, the drones are driven out of the hive by the workers.

Clothing and equipment are important to consider when working with bees and essential to prevent stings. One pointer is not to wear dark or rough textured clothing.

"Dark and rough materials seem to irritate the bees causing them to sting more readily," McBurney said. "Cotton clothing or white overalls are the best to wear."

All beekeepers agree setting up a hive of bees will require some expenditures and work, but when the bees are set up the enjoyment of the hobby outweighs the problems.

We still have our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00
RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie

Summer Courses
in
**Quilting, Tatting,
Furniture Refinishing and
Upholstering are being
offered by the**
Riley County Museum
11th & Poyntz
Free of charge — contact the
Riley County Museum
for more information.



Non-destructive graffiti

Photo by Steve Lee

Stephen Bulla, son of Lee Bulla paints handball courts with water. His only complaint, "It dries too fast."

HHH's campaign finances questioned after-the-fact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee staff says Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 1972 campaign organization used a mysterious blind trust and an apparent money-laundering operation in financing his bid for the presidency.

It also says the Minnesota Democrat concealed from the public that he donated \$112,000 of his own assets to the campaign in early 1972, before it became illegal for presidential candidates to contribute more than \$50,000 to their own campaigns.

Humphrey's campaign received \$89,000 worth of stock and \$23,000 in cash from a blind trust managed for him by one of his

biggest campaign contributors, Dwayne Andreas of Minneapolis. Andreas was quoted as saying he transferred the money and stock at Humphrey's request.

THE stock was in the Minneapolis soybean company headed by Andreas himself, the Archer-Daniels Midland Co.

The staff report said Humphrey declined requests to submit to an interview, that his campaign manager Jack Chestnut destroyed records of early campaign finances and that Andreas submitted an affidavit that left several questions unanswered.

Andreas has been accused in a federal indictment of prompting an illegal donation of \$100,000 in

corporate money belonging to a subsidiary of the Archer-Daniels company to Humphrey's 1968 campaign. He has pleaded innocent.

IN JANUARY and February of 1972, Humphrey's campaign received a total of about \$362,000 in Archer-Daniels stock through Andreas and people connected with him, the report said.

All the 1972 donations of Archer-Daniels stock apparently violated the old federal law making it a felony to make individual donations of more than \$5,000, the report said.

It said there appeared to be no effort to break down the gifts into installments of \$5,000 or less, which was then the common practice used to circumvent the law.

In March of 1972 Humphrey made a voluntary disclosure of his campaign finances as did most other contenders for the Democratic nomination. However, this disclosure omitted any mention of the \$112,000 in Humphrey's own money, the Watergate report noted. Humphrey also understated the amount he received from Andreas and others, the report said.

All the Archer-Daniels stock that went into the campaign in early 1972 was funneled through a firm called Jackson and Company, which was set up by the campaign organization as a limited partnership, the report said.

Program to increase public's participation

A voter registration drive will be conducted Saturday morning in Manhattan, John Lyons, program coordinator, said Thursday.

"The program is called 'Victory in the Precincts' and will involve about 100 volunteers," Lyons said.

The drive will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and is being organized by the Riley County Republican party, he said.

"We hope to increase public participation in the electoral process which is so critical this year," Lyons said.

THE PURPOSE of the drive is to get voter registration information to the public and to inform them of the July 16 filing deadline to vote in the August primary, he said.

They also hope to locate voters who are sick or disabled and to locate persons who will be on vacation in August, he said.

"We need to locate all of these people so that arrangements can be made for them to vote by absentee ballot," Lyons added.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., June 28, 1974 No. 169

License requested

Drug center makes bid

By DREW DIERKING
Collegian Reporter

Representatives from the K-State Drug Information Center will make an appeal to the State Pharmaceutical Board today in hopes of acquiring a license for an analysis center.

The law is the law!

In July of 1973 the Attorney General determined the law had been broken and shut down the drug analysis center at K-State.

Now almost a year later, the fight to have a licensed drug analysis center goes on.

WHEN THE K-State center was closed down, the centers in Lawrence and Kansas City were too because they were said to have illegal drugs in their possession. Another reason has since been presented for the closing of analysis centers — they weren't licensed.

Proposals for drug analysis centers were since drawn-up by both K-State and K.U. and presented to the State Phar-

maceutical Board for licensing approval. Both proposals were sent to the Attorney General's office.

The proposal sent in by K.U. was accepted and whether the proposal of K-State will be accepted is still to be determined.

THOUGH BOTH proposals were quite similar, there was a difference: K.U. has a phar-

macuetical school and K-State doesn't have one.

The importance of the center at K-State was wide-ranged; it aided in areas of counseling, in determining what drugs might be involved in cases of overdoses, in drug education and in making the community and students more aware of the drug situation in this area.

Nixon, Soviet leader meet in third summit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev launched their third annual summit Thursday with 70 minutes of private talks, a Kremlin banquet and new pledges to strengthen detente.

Brezhnev also took a direct crack at Nixon's home front critics of Soviet-American negotiations.

AFTER THEIR opening talks — held alone except for an interpreter — Nixon and Brezhnev used their dinner toasts to applaud the fruits of two years of bargaining.

Nixon clearly forecast a visit by Brezhnev to the United States next year, telling the Communist party general secretary: "I trust that on your next visit to the United States next year you will be able to see more of our country . . ."

Nixon said much more negotiating remains ahead for the United States and the Soviet Union. He credited the agreements reached so far to "a personal relationship that was established between the general secretary and the President of the United States" and to relationships between other Soviet and American officials.

EARLIER, THOUSANDS of Russians silently waving Soviet and American flags gave Nixon the warmest welcome he has ever gotten in the Soviet capital.

Brezhnev met Nixon with smiles and a handshake at Vnukovo airport in a scene much more cordial than Nixon's first visit as President in 1972. On that visit, the party leader didn't even show up for the welcoming ceremony.

In his toast, Nixon said that in his meetings with Brezhnev he will strive to reach agreements that will give "every individual in each of our countries a positive stake in peace, because it is in this way that two peoples with different systems of government can establish relationships that will not be broken in the future."

Leftover funds moved

WASHINGTON A(P) — Sen. George McGovern enriched his South Dakota Senate campaign by \$340,416 in leftover funds raised for his 1972 presidential campaign, according to a staff report to the Senate Watergate committee.

HE ALSO said the presidential campaign committee had tried to settle some of its leftover bills for less than the full amount, because the Internal Revenue Service had told the committee it might owe hundreds of thousands of dollars in gift taxes on contributions.

AT THE same time, McGovern's presidential campaign committees have settled leftover bills from 37 corporations for a total of \$35,322 less than the full amounts, the report said.

It said this raises a question of whether the McGovern campaign violated at least the spirit of the federal law forbidding corporate donations to federal political campaigns.

A spokesman for McGovern said the leftover presidential money had been transferred on specific instructions from state and local McGovern campaign committees who left McGovern no choice in the matter.

Youth drowns at Rocky Ford

Rick Gibson, 20, 606 Laramie, drowned Thursday afternoon while bow-and-arrow fishing in the Blue River just below the Rocky Ford area, according to Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office.

The drowning occurred approximately 4 p.m. according to the Sheriff's Office. The body was recovered around 5 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home.

editorial & opinion

roger
heaton

column
conspiracy?

Recently, the Collegian has printed two letters, remarkably similar, attacking Edward (Teddy to his friends) Kennedy. Now the freedom of expression is a very valuable commodity and the right of every citizen, but I just can't pass up commenting on these two evaluations of Kennedy.

As a preface to all of this, let me say that I am no great fan of Kennedy myself. I am simply interested in fair play (for a change).

LET'S LOOK at the comment that "many intelligent voters think that the wheels of Watergate were started rolling by a wealthy Democrat who aspires to the office of president in 1976 himself." Exactly what did Ms. King mean by that?

I feel it has been reasonably proven that Kennedy had nothing to do with planning or participating in the break-in, so she must be talking about simply bringing attention to the bumbling burglars.

I hate to disillusion the lady, but really intelligent voters heard about the Watergate break-in during the 1972 Presidential elections. McGovern pointed out this action by the White House (I didn't say Nixon) during the campaign. The fact that few paid

attention is not his nor Kennedy's fault.

BOTH LETTERS said the Kennedys are using our newspapers and magazines to further their cause. If either one of the fine ladies can find me a politician that doesn't, I will personally send each a written apology, in triplicate.

"Why didn't he take his family to Chappaquiddick, some five years ago, when that girl drowned in his car?" I have no idea. Maybe they didn't want to go. The fact that he took them on a trip overseas but not to a party hardly seems to disqualify him for the presidency. Heck, Senator Dole's wife divorced him. Should he be representing Kansas with that dark past? Really, now.

NIXON MAY be in the process of "being crucified," but as more evidence rolls in, it's hard not to believe that he's either guilty or totally unknowing of what goes on around his own office. Incompetent is the word, I believe.

By the way, the two letters printed came in on the same day. They were typed on the same stationery, on the same typewriter, and both spelled Manhattan "Manhatton." I'm not sure, but I think we may have a case of conspiracy here.

letters

Editor:

I'd like to bring to the attention of the new people at K-State the beautiful old building on the south end of the campus. This historical structure (built around the turn of the century), is Nichols gymnasium. In 1968, the interior of the building was severely damaged by fire. Plans have been proposed to build a modern facility within the limestone structure to house the art department and exhibition galleries.

I believe it's a great idea. I hope you will take the time to acquaint yourselves with our castle.

Susan Armstrong
junior in wildlife biology

Editor:

I would be against the spending of one tax dollar on the erection of a War Memorial as long as one Nam Vet did not have a job, an education, the health care needed or one still sat in jail. (In 1973, 32 per cent of federal prisoners were Vets)

As for there not being a War Memorial in existence at this time, may I suggest there are several. They are known as Veteran's Hospitals and Cemeteries.

Mike Francis
apprentice, K-State Press

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 28, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Sheila Russell, Editor
Steve Lee, Advertising Manager



gloria
freeland

"A foreigner is a friend I haven't met yet."

Here we are at an American university, supposedly an institution of higher learning. We, as a university community, pride ourselves on our open-mindedness and receptivity to new ideas.

But right in our midst a vast store of new ideas and knowledge goes virtually untapped.

Within our relatively small community, there are more than 200 international students and their families from Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Latin America, Africa and other areas around the world.

MANY OF THESE people speak in languages different from ours. Many have cultural customs which puzzle us. Many are accustomed to political and economic systems which are in sharp contrast to ours.

There are differences, yes, but it is necessary to separate the individuals from the systems in which they live.

A challenge all of us must meet is the ability to

column

reach out

accept and appreciate the differences among people and learn how the rest of the world lives.

These international students may challenge our complacency with our system and our way of life. They may sharply criticize some United States policies. They may tell us something about our country we haven't even bothered to find out about. They may cause us to question the very roots of our beliefs.

But, is this something to be frightened of? Maybe we can learn something about ourselves and be shocked out of our complacency. We may not agree with everything they say, but just because two people don't agree doesn't mean that one has to be right and one has to be wrong.

WE SHOULDN'T be afraid to let new ideas slip into our minds now and then — it does wonders for keeping the brain unclogged. A university setting is the place for only the beginning of a quest for knowledge. If nothing more than the willingness to listen to new ideas with an open mind is learned, then the university has done at least part of what it's supposed to do.

Look beyond the differences and reach out.

milo
yield

There's this campus conservative (still wears his Spiro Agnew watch) who, in a recent conversation, launched into his usual pro-Nixon, anti-press attack.

He claims the President can't be blamed for Watergate because he wasn't involved. Then he credits Nixon with such achievements as peace in Indochina and the Mideast.

Incredible. He is saying that we can't blame the President for any misdeeds of those such as John Dean or Jeb Magruder, but must praise him for the accomplishments of Henry Kissinger.

IT REQUIRES such faulty logic to support the President. No person could take an objective view of the situation and still defend Nixon. If he is blameless in the Watergate and associated scandals, then he isn't responsible for the overseas victories he has been claiming.

Kissinger was nominated as secretary of state by Nixon, but had to be approved by Congress. But no such approval was needed for the appointments of Bob Haldeman or John Ehrlichman — who obviously were responsible only to the President.

Yet the Nixon supporter was crediting the President with Kissinger's deeds, and saying

column

allegiance in truth

Nixon could not be blamed for the actions of his own staff members.

THIS SELF-ACCLAIMED conservative also puts all the blame of Watergate on the press. As far as he is concerned, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein had no business digging out the sordid story — it was un-American and treason to print such stuff.

And it's those news commentators such as Dan Rather of CBS who keep Watergate alive, he claims. When confronted with the rebuttal that the President himself has kept it alive and has drawn it out through a long series

of delaying tactics, this know-it-all shouts that he is so sick of Watergate, he never reads anything about it.

Well, you gotta admire such a person. He will make it big in public relations — the tell-all-the-good-but-not-the-bad approach to reporting. He probably will be a politician's campaign manager. His talent belongs on bumper stickers and campaign handouts.

MEANWHILE, back in the newsrooms, reporters will continue to seek the truth, which deserves an allegiance far beyond that of loyalty to the presidency.



boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — About 5,000 people were evacuated from the Worlds of Fun Amusement Park following a telephoned bomb threat Thursday, but a search by the Kansas City Police Bomb Squad found no bomb.

Visitors to the park were allowed to return within 45 minutes, a park spokesman said.

The spokesman said a man called the park switchboard at 12:35 p.m. and told the operator a bomb was set to go off at 1 p.m. He refused to say where the bomb was and called back a short time later to say park officials had only eight minutes left to find it.

SHERMAN, Tex. — J.W. Burdell's formal announcement for the presidency of the United States was upfront, downhome and cheap.

"Three horses for sale, six pigs, one seeder and fertilizer spreader. Reason for selling — running for president of the United States in 1976. J.W. Burdell," said a classified ad in the Sherman Democrat.

So enters one aspiring politician with absolutely no conceivable connection with Watergate.

WASHINGTON — A proposed Kansas City-to-Denver rail passenger route failed to win approval Thursday from the Transportation Department, but Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, says he is "more than optimistic" it will be approved this year.

Dole said he met with Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar both before and after the announcement of two new experimental routes — between Chicago and Boston and between Cincinnati and Norfolk, Va.

LEAVENWORTH — The FBI is investigating the stabbing death of an inmate at the U.S. Penitentiary here Thursday.

Charles Thessen, 43, of Anchorage, Alaska was stabbed as he walked to his job at the prison brush factory and died of multiple stab wounds, authorities said. Thessen was serving a 20-year sentence for manslaughter.

Warden Loren Daggett said a prime suspect was in custody at the prison. He said no weapon was found and no motive had been established.

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it is increasing the prices on 1974 cars and trucks an average of \$49 because of recent boosts in the cost of steel.

Chrysler said the price of individual models would be raised 1.4 per cent, effective Monday. Option prices also will go up 1.4 per cent.

The automaker attributed the boost to price increases ordered by Bethlehem Steel and U.S. Steel. It said steel prices had gone up an average of \$102 a car since April 30.

GALATIA, Ill. — The 800 residents of this rural Southern Illinois town are greasing poles, cleaning out their attics, and practicing their do-si-does — all in the name of medicine.

It's part of a four-day wing-ding that hopefully will raise enough money to get Galatia started on a solution to a problem it shares with a lot of rural communities — no doctor.

The festival is being sponsored by the Lions' Club. John Davis, a spokesman for the Lions, says that for 15 years, since the last doctor left town, people have had to drive ten miles to Harrisburg every time they needed a doctor.

"That's not too good when you're sick," says Davis, who notes that rural families outside Galatia have to drive even farther.

Proceeds from the festivities will go for construction of a clinic, something Davis figures will attract a doctor.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

FRIDAY

Weight Reduction Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. in LaFene Student Health Center room 1.

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theater production, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre (air-conditioned) by the KSU Summer Repertoire Co.

Dissertation topic of Chigurupati Rao is "Studies on Organic Acid Treated High Moisture Sorghum Grain." Orals will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library, conference room A.

Classes, work cancelled July 5

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, announced Thursday that classes will be cancelled for Friday, July 5.

Since the July 4 holiday falls on Thursday this year and since Governor Docking has declared an additional holiday (Friday) for classified employees of the state, classes will be terminated after the last scheduled class on Wednesday, July 3 and reconvene on Monday, July 8.

Faculty members are encouraged and requested to make up Friday's cancelled classes in any appropriate manner later in the summer.



Dissertation topic of Loren Winters is "K X-ray Production in Collisions of Chlorine and Sulfur Ions with Thin, Gas Targets at 0.1 to 1.5 MeV-amu." Orals will be at 2 p.m. in Cardwell 146.

SATURDAY

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's theater production, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre (air-conditioned) by the KSU Summer Repertoire Co.

MONDAY

Collegiate Assn. for the Research of Principles will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Film presentation, "Psychics, Saints and Scientists," depicting Kinlian photography and evidence of the spirit world. Free to the public.

TUESDAY

Dissertation topic of Joseph Hebert Jr. is "The Vietnam Era Veteran in College." Orals will be at 10 a.m. in the Union Board Room.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-513, 010-515, 010-516, 010-520, 030-735, 040-508, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-500, 104-370, 105-413, 106-320, 106-354, 106-421, 106-422, 106-428, 107-401, 107-409, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-245, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-610, 211-940, 215-240, 215-399, 215-541, 215-551, 215-694, 221-110, 221-271, 221-551, 225-399, 229-560, 229-610, 234-399, 253-290, 257-631, 261-001, 261-007, 261-008, 261-010, 261-029, 261-032, 261-035, 261-044, 261-058, 261-110, 261-012, 261-114, 261-121, 261-124, 261-125, 261-128, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-144, 261-158, 261-230, 261-242, 261-331, 261-710, 269-325, 269-705, 269-714, 269-717, 273-250, 273-481, 273-605, 277-420, 277-460, 277-660, 284-260, 284-266, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-399, 289-500, 289-615, 289-630, 289-650, 290-250, 290-260, 290-320, 305-260, 305-391, 305-543, 506-151, 506-351, 506-552, 525-718, 525-741, 550-531, 560-212, 560-513, 610-500, 611-540, 611-550, 611-730, 620-211, 620-230, 620-272, 620-330, 620-331, 620-336, 630-430, 740-530.

Summer school directory printed

A summer school directory is available to all students, faculty and staff — without charge.

Copies of the directory have been placed at the Collegian drop points and are there for the taking.

The directory lists the name, campus address and telephone number of all summer school students. It also carries the numbers for the various offices on campus, including colleges, departments, divisions and agencies. This information was taken from the 1973-74 University directory and no attempt was made to bring it up to date. This will be done in the new directory this fall.

We still have our

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

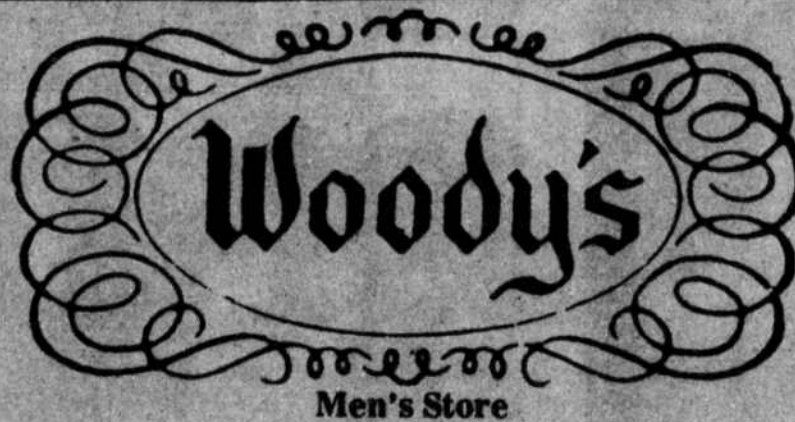
Tuesday thru Friday
11:00 - 2:00

RAOUL'S in Aggieville
1108 Laramie

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Words of the "Masters" reward, punishment, heaven, hell, approval, disapproval, a, ef . . . !! Without the will and the power to intimidate — to make afraid — what would become of the family — church — university — nation? Greatness often seems to be measured by the size of stick and clout. Death penalties appear in astonishingly subtle forms. Small wonder that religious hints of pacifism and meekness are considered so absurd. Yet — can we survive without whip and cudgel and carrot?

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



Summer Clearance SALE

entire summer stock reduced

Suits — 30% to 40% off

Dress Trousers 30% — 40% off

Dress Shirts — all \$9.50 reg. \$10 to \$18.50

Knit Shirts — all 30% off

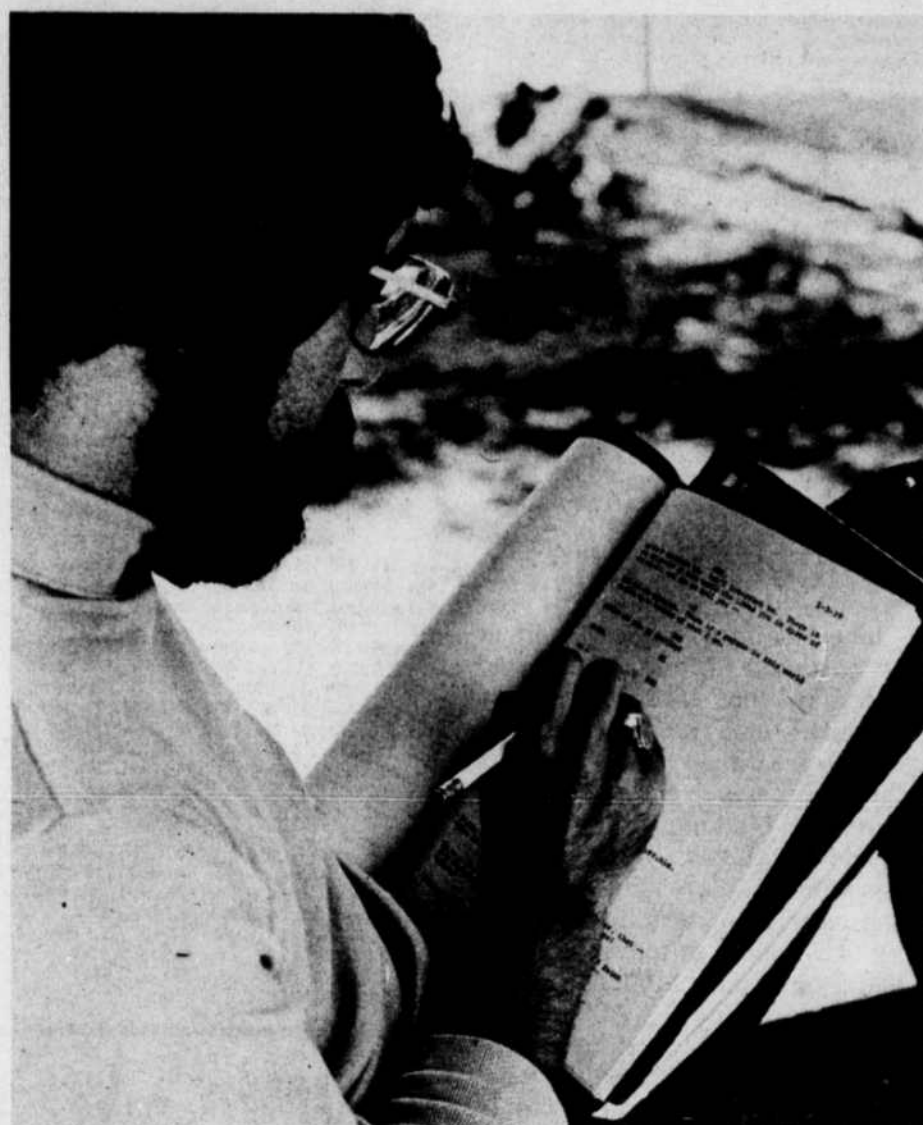
Casual Pants — all \$9.50 reg. \$12 - \$17



Local Forecast

The skies today should be clear to partly cloudy with the high between 85 to 90. The low tonight should be around 60 with less than 20 per cent chance of rain today and the wind should be light and out of the south.

Photos by
Don Lee



Looking over the script Paul Walker, choreographer, decides where different movements by the cast should be used.



CONTINENTAL THEATRE COMPANY

By MARK CARREAU
Staff Writer

WATERVILLE — Four years ago, Ina Roeth opened the Weaver Hotel here. As part of the venture, she contacted K-State's speech department suggesting use of the old Waterville Opera House across the street from her for summer theater. Roeth planned to stimulate business for the family-style restaurant lodged in the hotel.

Wesley Van Tassel, then a K-State drama professor, seized Roeth's scheme to conceive the Continental Theater Company. In September 1972 the surging company separated from the University and moved to its present quarters in Wichita's Century II, but continues to spend summers in Waterville performing and preparing for a grueling touring season.

Last year, the troupe toured the country from Gillette, Wyoming to Fredonia, New York and from Cheboygan, Michigan to Houston, Texas.

The company is completely booked for next season. The schedule includes 12 three-day residencies in Kansas towns. Each residency includes four shows, a workshop for high school and college students and a short creative dramatics course for teachers.

FROM JULY 3 to August 18, the Company will perform eight

productions in Waterville including Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "The Mark Twain Traveling Sunshine Show," an original production conceived and directed by Van Tassel, now the company producer.

Van Tassel has invested heart, soul and maybe more into the success of the company. Unlike his Waterville neighbors, he is in a hurry. He's a sympathetic taskmaster, a visionary determined to forge an appreciation for the theater in the hearts and minds of small-town traditionalists. Much of his energy fuels a relentless campaign to secure financial support for his dream. In many ways Van Tassel resembles the area's first settlers who toiled to convert an indifferent country side into fertile farmland.

Van Tassel's dream-makers include a band of enthusiastic townspeople, a mixed company of top professional talent and a host of contributors including the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kansas Arts Commission.

Waterville residents proved warm respondents to the company. For instance, Ann Lamoreaux, a member of the Waterville Summer Theater's board of directors, provides the company with beds, antiques for props and occasionally even fresh strawberries. Frequently, the

Lamoreaux's 1900 Wurlitzer band organ fills the air outside the opera house with the carnival sounds of the calliope.

DON FITZGERALD, former Madison Avenue advertising man, characterized his New York theater attendance once or twice per month as average. A year ago, Fitzgerald returned to Waterville, his boyhood home, to run the Telegraph, the town's weekly newspaper.

"When I first arrived I was told there was a professional summer theater here. I expected high school quality productions.

"When I went to the opera house

last summer, I realized it was as good as what I saw in New York," Fitzgerald said.

The company's players follow a demanding routine — running, dancing, rehearsing, taking vocal lessons, rehearsing, rehearsing and rehearsing. Free time is spent in the city park learning lines. If it was possible to live without the theater, no one would remain with the company for the average income of \$200 per month plus room and board.

Charles Leader, gaining experience and building credits with the company since its birth, spends three hours transforming

himself into Mark Twain, a role he assumed in January.

Leader diligently studied works by and about Twain digesting as many aspects of his complex character and timeless humor as possible.

"Twain liked to dance. That's something few people know about him," Leader revealed. "He would dance with himself and soon all the women would want to dance with him."

Twain fashioned his satire from his observations of the President, Congress, war and religion, Leader explained.

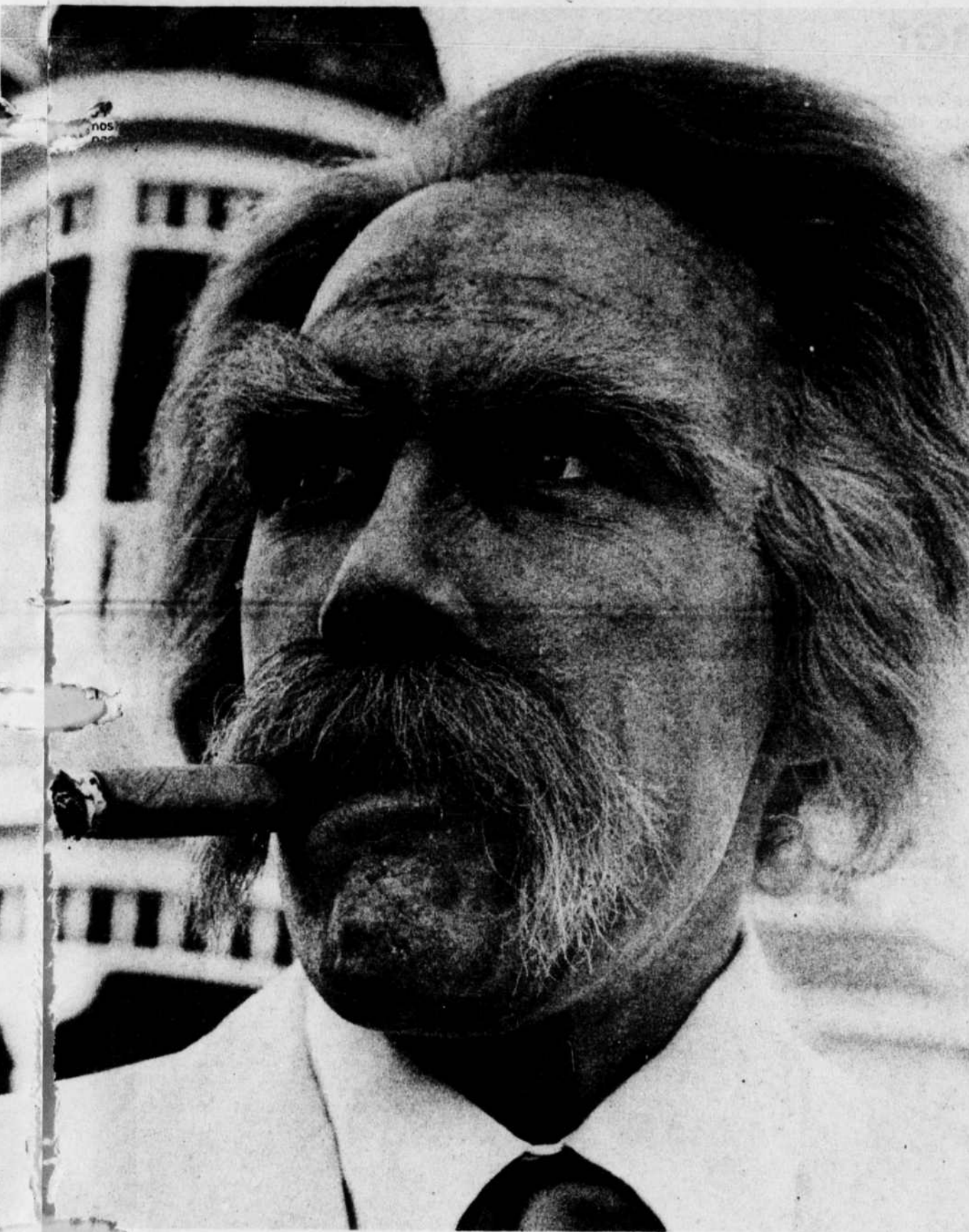




"Shld I?", "Will he?" a very peculiar situation will be acted out by Diane Devienne and Michael Gorman in the play "I Do, I Do."



Building a set for a play requires a lot of manual labor and Sue Butcher, technical assistant, uses a table saw to get the job done.



The results of three hours of putting on makeup makes Charles Leader look like Mark Twain, the person he portrays.



Mike Haley, a man of many different faces, gives a very realistic impersonation of a lizard.



Even puppets like lovely ladies and Mike Haley the person who controls the puppets does too. The puppets and the young lady will be seen in the play "Carnival."



Royals slip by Oakland, 5-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marty Pattin pitched 6 2-3 innings of three-hit relief and the Kansas City Royals broke loose for five

runs in the fourth inning to beat the Oakland A's 5-4 Thursday night.

Pattin, 2-3, relieved starter Lindy McDaniel with one out in the third and the A's leading 3-0.

The first eight Royals reached base in the fourth. Cookie Rojas singled, Amos Otis doubled and

Hal McRae cracked a two-run triple off Ken Holtzman, 8-9. After Fran Healy walked, Al Cowens singled, scoring McRae.

Healy stole third before Tony Solaita hit a grounder to Pat Bourque, who fumbled the ball for an error that allowed Healy to score. John "Blue Moon" Odom then relieved Holtzman.

Fred Patek reached first on a fielder's choice, Cowens reaching third when third baseman Sal Bando missed the bag for an error. With the bases loaded, George Brett scored Cowens with a single.

Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi singled in the second inning for Oakland, then McDaniel walked Bourque and Dick Green, forcing in a run.

Bert Campaneris' single, Bando's double and Rudi's single gave the A's two runs in the third.

Track club to sponsor 10-mile relay

The second annual two-runner, 10-mile relay sponsored by the KSU-Manhattan Track Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Track south of KSU Stadium.

Each runner will be expected to run five one-mile laps, Arne Richards, relay chairman, said.

There will be three divisions: an open division for persons 29 years old and under; a 30- to 39-year-old division and a division for those 40 and over.

"Mixed ages or boy-girl teams will be permissible; however, the division the team runs in will be determined by the age of the younger runner," Richards said.

AWARDS WILL be given to the top three teams in the 30 to 39 and the 40 and over divisions. The top five teams in the 29 and under division will receive awards, Richards said.

Runners should arrive at 6 p.m. and should be dressed to run, he added.

Post entries will be accepted; however, those wishing to compete must contact him prior to the race, Richards said. AAU cards will be required as proof of amateur status. Anyone may pick up a card at the race from Barry Anderson or Richards.

sports

Natatorium offering more this summer

K-State's Natatorium offers students free recreation this summer from noon to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

There have been many requests to open the pool for more hours but due to summer allocations these are the hours the pool will be open, Raydon Robel, acting director of recreational services, said.

The fact that 983 K-Stater's passed through the pool last week is a good indication that the pool may be open longer next summer, Robel stated.

THIS SUMMER students are offered more water, more time to swim, a sun deck and a better facility, Robel added.

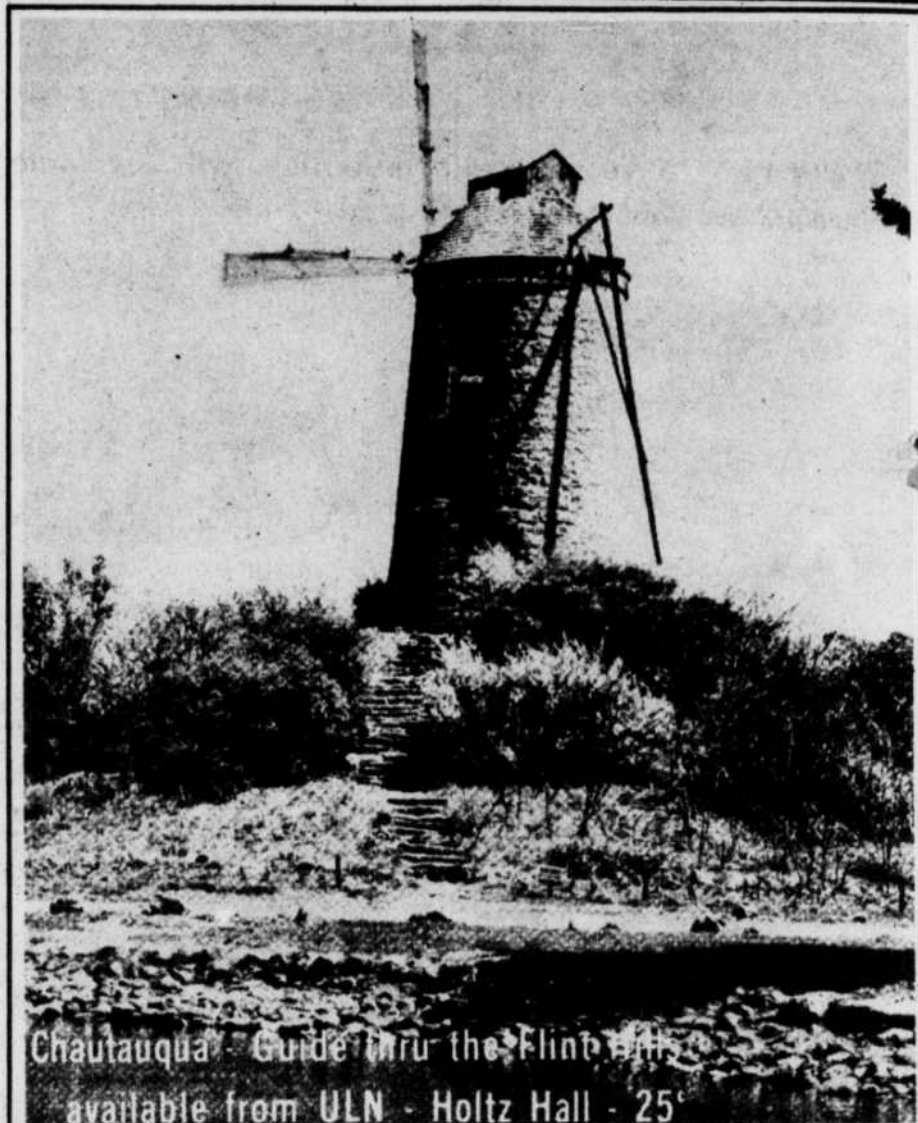
Costs for the use of the Natatorium by faculty and staff are: \$3.50 per person for the use of the pool or gym, \$5 for the use of both, and \$6 for a family to use the pool.

An additional activity at the Natatorium includes swimming lessons for: toddlers, teens, beginning swimmers, advanced beginners and intermediate swimmers and for swimmer skills, spring board diving and junior life saving.

There are two classes offered for adults: beginning and intermediate swimming, and aqua dynamic condition.

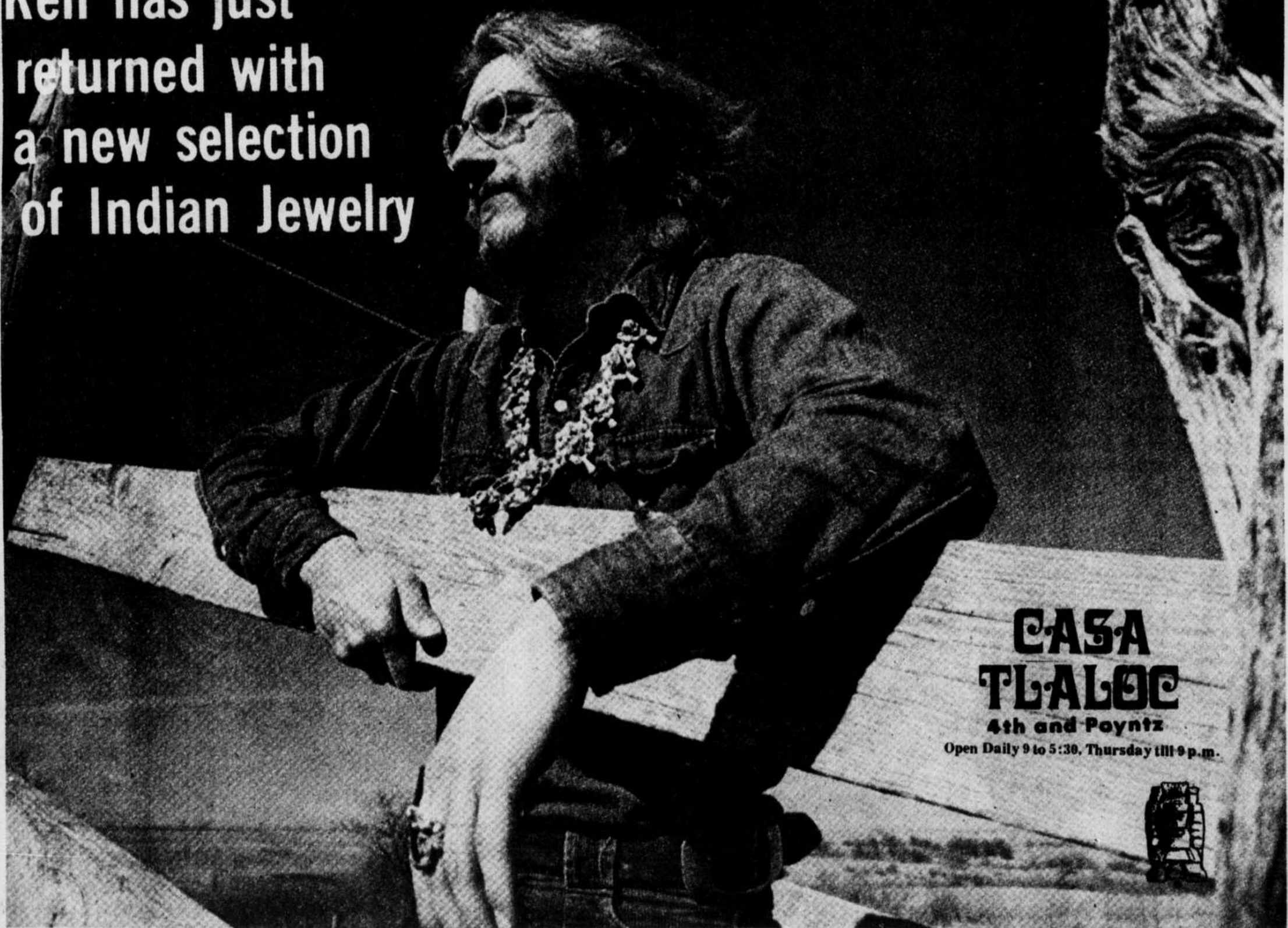
The cost for these courses is \$15 per person. The second session is from July 1 to July 19. The third session begins July 22 and continues through August 9.

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TONIGHT!
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THOUGHTFULNESS**



Chautauqua Guide thru the Flint Hills
available from ULN - Holtz Hall - 25¢

Ken has just
returned with
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TLALOC**
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Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

LOST

GOLD WEDDING band, lost near parking lot by Art Annex. Reward. Call collect 1-913-825-4531, Salina, if found. (165-169)

BROWN LEATHER wallet in Brother's Tavern Friday. Please return pictures and IDs to 1223 North Juliette. Reward. Need desperately. 539-2717. (167-169)

VERY CUTE long-haired calico kitten near 16th and Laramie. Really miss her. Reward. 539-0416 or 539-2811. (167-169)

FOR SALE

BUY SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (155ff)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriters, electric carriage return. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (155ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (146ff)

1972 HONDA 450 Scrambler. Excellent condition, 5,000 miles. Call 539-3648 after 6:00 p.m. (165-169)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Bred to work. Call 539-6582 after 6:00 p.m. (166-170)

GREAT LAKES mobile home in Manhattan. Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, immediate occupancy. 532-6154, ask for Sue. After 5:00 p.m., 1-456-2716. (167-171)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, registered, \$20. Pick your own. Call 539-8765. (167-171)

1972 VEGA coupe, one owner, 90 HP, custom interior, new battery, new tires, excellent condition, only 22,000 miles. Call Ghassan, 539-6373. (167-169)

GREY GELDING, 17 months old, halter broke. Very nice. 537-1197. (168-172)

1971 HOMETTE 12x50, skirted, washer, dryer, shed, air conditioned and fully furnished, on lot. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (168-170)

1965 CHEVROLET tudor hardtop, 327, 4-speed, posi-track rearend, good tires, airshocks, factory tach. \$350.00. 537-7386, 1732 Laramie. (168-170)

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 34,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering. \$1,850.00. Call 539-6657. (168-170)

1971 HONDA Scrambler CL 175, electric starter, 3,000 miles, looks and runs like new. 539-1089. (167-171)

1970 YAMAHA 100cc, 35 M.P.G. Includes 2 helmets. \$175.00. Capartment stereo. \$50.00. 537-1452 after five. (169-171)

FOR RENT

CENTRAL AIR, all electric, furnished, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, water-trash-yard paid. 923 Valtier, four blocks east of campus. Summer rates, fall leasing, \$180.00. 539-2485. (155ff)

Wildcat Inn Apartments

Due to contract cancellations we have a few apartments available for Fall & Spring
Choice locations available

Call Celeste
539-5001

TYPEWRITERS and mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartments, close to campus, cheaper rates for summer, also 9 month or yearly contracts. Call 539-5051 or 539-5524. (122ff)

SAVE RENT. Reliable couple or single person to house sit, few duties. Pay utilities only. Early July to late August. 532-6716 before 5:00 p.m. (167-171)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Large luxury, two bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. Close to college. 537-7037. (168-172)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments near campus for fall. Good for two. \$135.00, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (168-172)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer. Male. Private entrance, shower. Two blocks from University. Call 539-2703. (168-170)

FREE

TO GOOD home: 4-month-old, female, Sealpoint Siamese kitten. Call Ilene, 539-4300. (169)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (155ff)

SUBJECTS FOR experiments in visual perception. Will pay \$2.00 an hour. Leave name and phone number with secretary in Psychology dept. (207 Anderson Hall). Phone 537-6850. (168-169)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (155ff)

WILL PAY expenses to Sioux City, Iowa. Around July 3. Call 537-0939 anytime. (166-170)

ENJOY YOUR evening meal with us. Relax with Michael Beers on piano and guitar. The Back Room. Reynard's Restaurant. 776-5661 or 776-8791. (169)

SERVICES

MOVING? For a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anywhere in the nation, call Grunz Realty. 537-2151. (155ff)

HAPPY TIMES AT THE RED ONION CLASS "A" CLUB

starting June 10th
5-6 set-ups 1 / 2 price
6-7 set-ups 1 / 3 off
sorry
No stockpiling drinks

CANOEING FUN, river trips, you haul or we haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, KS, 494-2621; Blue Rapids, KS, 226-8051. (158ff)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE until Aug. 15, own bedroom. \$45.00 per month, plus utilities. Call 537-0939 or stop by 1115 Kearney. (166-170)

HELP WANTED

ART STUDENTS for ice carving. Earn extra money at your convenience doing ice sculptures. Apply Ramada Inn, rm. 525, 539-9431. (163ff)

PART TIME STUDENT computer operator. To qualify applicants must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during spring semester, or at least four hours during summer semester and willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Persons with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience is also preferred. Qualified students in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Rm. 10, Cardwell Hall by Monday, July 1. (167-169)

COLLEGE GRADUATES or summer school graduates needed by large company in midwest area. Prefer sales oriented people. Send resume to Mid-Kansas Associates, 2314 Anderson No. 203, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (167-171)

EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers for local company. Full-time during the summer. Call 776-9421 if interested. (168-170)

SUBLEASE

FOUR BEDROOM house in country available for sublease to August 20, native stone fireplace, central air, congenial atmosphere. Howser, 539-3809. (148ff)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (169)

WE ARE on summer schedule at First Presbyterian Church. Service of worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Regular summer fun with University Fellowship. (169)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to services at 8:00 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. The church is on the corner at 6th and Poyntz. Rides by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354. Nursery available at 9:00 a.m. service. (169)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Schol, 10:00 a.m. (169)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (169)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (169)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to their Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Transportation provided by calling 539-3124. (169)

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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

BROTHERS TAVERN

TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00

FREE POPCORN — \$1.00 PITCHERS — 25¢ STEINS

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Tennis equipment
4. Impartial
8. Indian corn meal
12. Money of account
13. Indolent
14. Semiprecious jewel
15. Play-ground game
17. Cunning
18. Regard
19. Likely
21. Hesitant syllables
22. Zachary

39. Raced
40. Conjunction
41. Indians, Chinese, e.g.
45. Tense
48. Type of tap dancing
50. Aleutian Island
51. Being (Sp.)
52. Greek letter
53. Judge
54. Hardy heroine
55. Women's favorite pursuit

DOWN
1. Margin at Hialeah
2. God of love
3. White House name
4. Thread-like structures
5. Comedian, Don —
6. Sick
7. Kindred
8. Weakling
9. Military address
10. — Schmeling

11. Practice
16. Abounds
20. — Romana
23. Italian coin
24. Verbal
25. Beams
26. Join
27. — Fitzgerald
28. — Ludwig
29. — Rogers
32. Portable telephone
33. Patron of France
35. Understanding
36. Adhesives
38. Fact
39. Cast-aways' crafts
42. Throat-clearing sound
43. Musical sound
44. — O'Casey
45. Little boy
46. Had dinner
47. Shoshonean Indian
49. Single

Average time of solution: 23 min.

OWED PEAS NOR
DIVE EAST IDA
ONEFORTHET NET
RESENT PRESS
RE AESOP
ACTS ADO BITE
RAW PAN NEW
KNOT EMS ESNE
TOADS ON
GRIND SPARES
RIM EIGHTBALL
ICE PROA LISA
PER TEAM ELAM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
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45	46	47				48	49			
50						51			52	
53						54			55	

Annual 4th of July

SIDEWALK SALE

(6 days — Fri. June 28 thru July 4 Thurs.)

No Refunds-No Exchanges-No Charges

Knit Junior Sized
SPORTSWEAR
20% off
Pants-Tops-Shorts
Skirts-Dresses

4 groups
misses
SUMMER
Easy Care Polyester
SPORTSWEAR
20 Percent Off
(Most Buy 2 pcs or more
For This Price)
Pants-Tops-Shorts
Culottes-Skirts

Other Groups
Misses Sizes 6-20
Co-ordinated
SPORTSWEAR
Shorts
Pants
Tops
1 4 to 1 2 OFF
Easy Care Poly

Register For Free
Eva Gabor Wig

All Swimsuits
20 percent off

Summer
Fashion Pants
Jr. Sizes
25% off

Misses Pant Shells
and Blouses
1 / 2 off

Jewelry-Knee Sox
Panty Hose —
Bras —
Shoes

Jr. Sizes 5-15
Spring & Summer
Long & Short
DRESSES
25 to 50 Percent
Off

Reg. to \$18.00
loads
OF
TOPS
Tank Tops-Midribs
Halters-Tie Backs-
T-Shirts-Shirts etc.
\$3.50 - \$5.00 Up

NEW TOPS
• Halter & Cardigan
Set . . . \$12
• Shortie Shirts
• Embroidered Bib Tops
• Pleated Front Tops
• Tie Shirts
All The Latest Styles!

NEW SHIPMENTS
• Coat Style
Jersey Dresses
Jr. Sizes 3-15
• New Sweaters For Fall
• Poly & Cotton
Long Sleeve Shirts
in white & new
Fall colors-Solids & Prints
• 10 Styles Blue Jeans
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Alex Colman new
Fall Sportsweat

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BANKAMERICARD
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Lucille's
Westloop

WIGS
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Reg. \$25.00
WIGLETS
\$8.95
(in stock)

Reg. \$35.00
CASCADES
\$13.95
(in stock)

**Wire Base
WIGLETS**
\$12.95

Women painters

Male stronghold invaded

By SAM BRUNGARDT
Collegian Reporter

Women's liberation has affected K-State in many ways. Women are working for the university in jobs which for years only men held.

Sandy Stallbaumer, senior in sociology from Axtell, and Kathy Kindscher, sophomore in journalism from Newton, are among several women employed as painters this summer by K-State's housing maintenance department.

"I kind of picked the paint crew as a last resort," Stallbaumer said, "but it was an outdoor job and I like to work outside. I don't mind working with men and I certainly prefer this to painting the lines in the parking lot. That can get pretty hot."

THE WOMEN'S painting and scraping of window trim sometimes necessitates working up on scaffolds, which doesn't bother either of them.

Adjusting to the eight-hour work day wasn't too difficult for them either, but both admitted their hands were sore for the first few days.

"At first this one guy on our crew was going to do everything for me, like the hard work," Kindscher said. "I just told him I was going to be working all summer so he might as well let me do it."

Loi Shelton, a painter who has worked for the housing maintenance department for nine and one-half years, works with the women and thinks they are "pretty good workers."

"THE JOB is pretty tough on kids coming right out of school," Shelton said, "but most of these college kids are pretty good kids. On a paint crew, you have a lot of details that are rough and don't take much skill."

"Some jobs like cutting in windows — now that takes experience, and it really doesn't matter if it's a boy or girl, there's no use training them to do it as they'll only be here one summer and might as well be doing things they can do," Shelton added.

Moving into a male stronghold

may present some interesting situations.

"They asked us the same questions they asked the guys when we applied for work, but you know, very few women are color blind," Stallbaumer said.

"BOGIE, OUR supervisor, came out yesterday and told me not to wear my halter top because I was working with 'Zing' (a paint and varnish remover)," she said. "I guess he was afraid I might get some on me. It can really burn your skin."

Kindscher thought the banning of halter tops "outrageous."

One thing the women seem to dislike about working for the university is the loyalty oath.

"I took a loyalty oath. I've had to take it about three times a year for different jobs, but they read it to you so fast, you don't know what you're doing," Kindscher said.

"I've never had to do this for any other job I've had off campus

and have never quite seen what the loyalty oath has to do with your job. I guess it's just one of those things you have to do to get your paycheck."

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Rent
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Photo by Kent Hendrichs

TAKING A breather from scraping paint at Jardine Terrace, Sandy Stallbaumer and Kathy Kindscher, Housing Maintenance employees take a break from a hard afternoons work.

Prison facilities lacking for youth, Storey says

By RUSTY HARRIS
Collegian Reporter

Major crimes and kids go hand in hand, Bob Storey, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, said in Manhattan Wednesday.

"Fifty-two per cent of all crimes are committed by juveniles under 18," Storey, a state senator from Topeka, said.

THE NEED to provide minimum-security institutions for juveniles 16 and 17 years old is vital, he said.

"We have no place for them in the present facilities. You either prosecute them as adults or you send them back onto the streets," he said.

Storey also said he does not favor legalization of marijuana because of the relation between drug use and the high crime rate. Crime and medical studies show

that marijuana use is harmful, he added.

STOREY DESCRIBED the office of attorney general as a two-fold operation.

"The attorney general has to be the chief law enforcement officer and the chief lawyer," he said.

"He (Attorney General Vern Miller) has been definitely enforcing the law part of the office, but he has been lacking in rendering legal opinions on certain matters," Storey contends.

He said he believes the attorney general's office should work closely with local law enforcement agencies.

"Cases can be handled better at the local level," he said.

AS ATTORNEY general, he said he would step into a local case already in court only if asked to by local authorities to help with the prosecution.

County police moving to gain more space

The Riley County Police Department is moving. The department, now in City Hall at 11th and Poyntz, will move to 600 Colorado within a few weeks.

The department's working space has been overcrowded since the January 1 consolidation of the county police department, sheriff's department and the Ogden police department, according to Alvan Johnson, RCPD assistant director.

"The central office is in Manhattan," Johnson said, "and we have substations in Ogden, Riley, Leonardville and Randolph."

"We have rural officers assigned to these areas and each of them lives in the community," he said.

The space vacated by the police department will be used to provide additional space needed for city offices.



TGIF till 7

Uncle George till

12



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Aggieville USA**

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**Sat. Night — Admission
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